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Guest Registry

Katja F. Daoud

Phoebe Drunkelman

Susan Wyler

Cyndi Mason

Nancy Titus

Adam

Tracy Jackson

Jill Sweeney

Duane Colvin

Karen

Guest Registry

Julia Merella

Steve Horn

Enid Fraden

Jana Sweeney

Fort E. Weiss IV

Bob Babbitt

Jeanne Ann King

Doug

Heidi Joffe

Tom "I forget"

Howard Winston

Melinda L. Young

friends and Lord Peter Winsey

Dayton Lamkin

Bill Gatti

Derick van Karnebeek

Laura Titus

Gary T. Haydock

Hi Sarah!
Can you believe
we got these AP choices
in September? It's a
miracle. Well I don't know
what to say & I've got to go
anyway so
-BYE Ingrid

Here's to
a great
sophmore
year!

Sarah,
I have no idea
what to say
so this is going to
be really stupid.
I hope it's going to be a
great year.

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a) Seniors take pride in keeping their facilities litter-free.
b) Howard Winston shows off the extensive art collection.
c) Lunch is always an enticing well balanced meal served with a smile.
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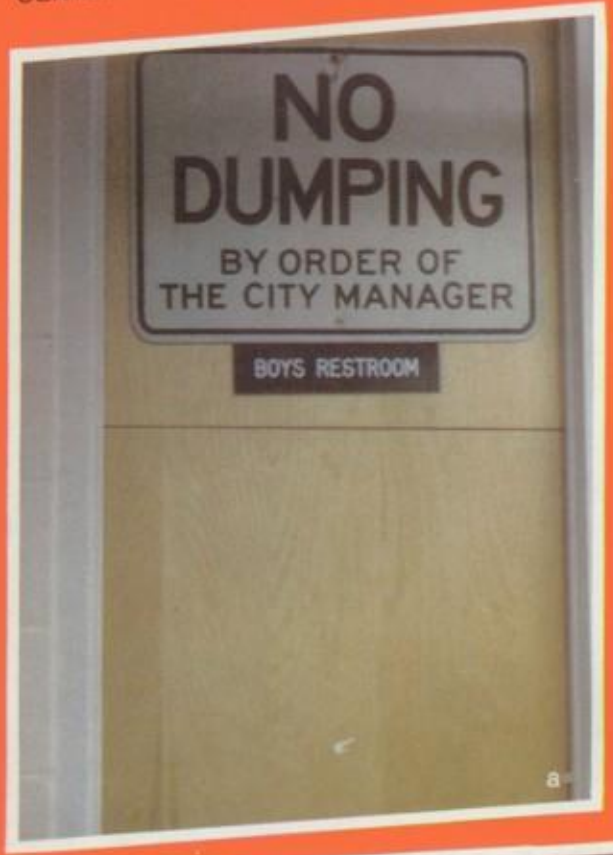

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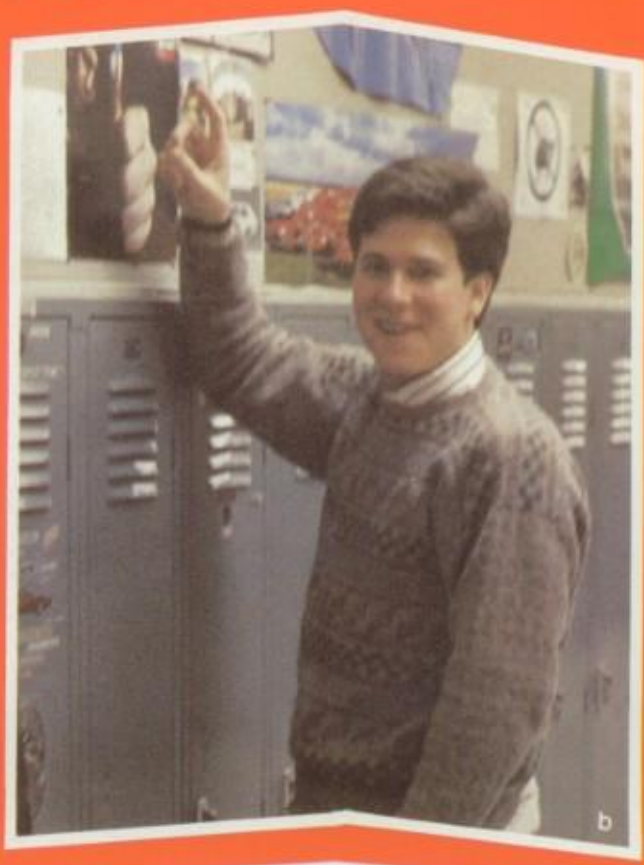
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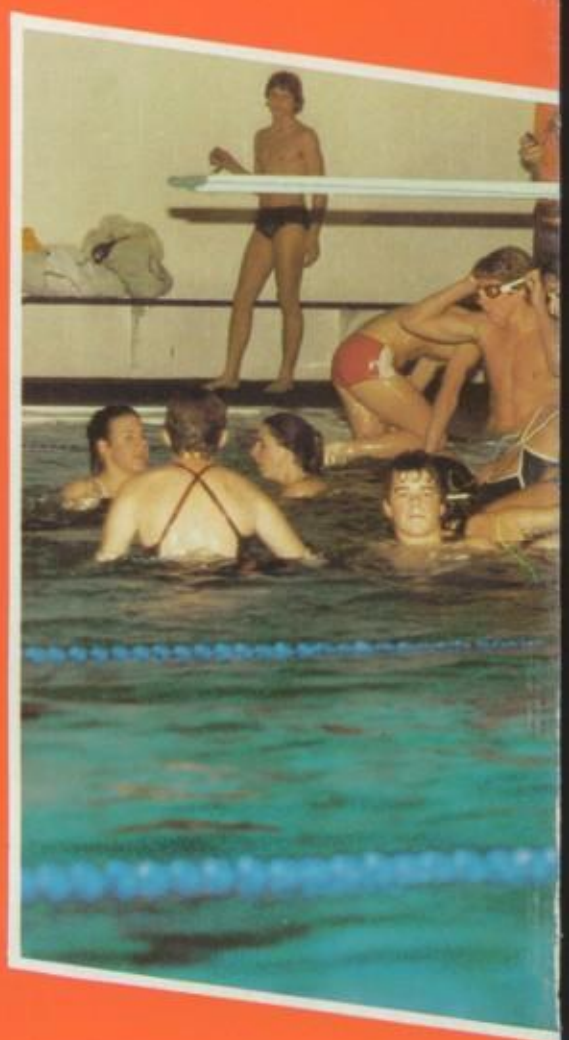

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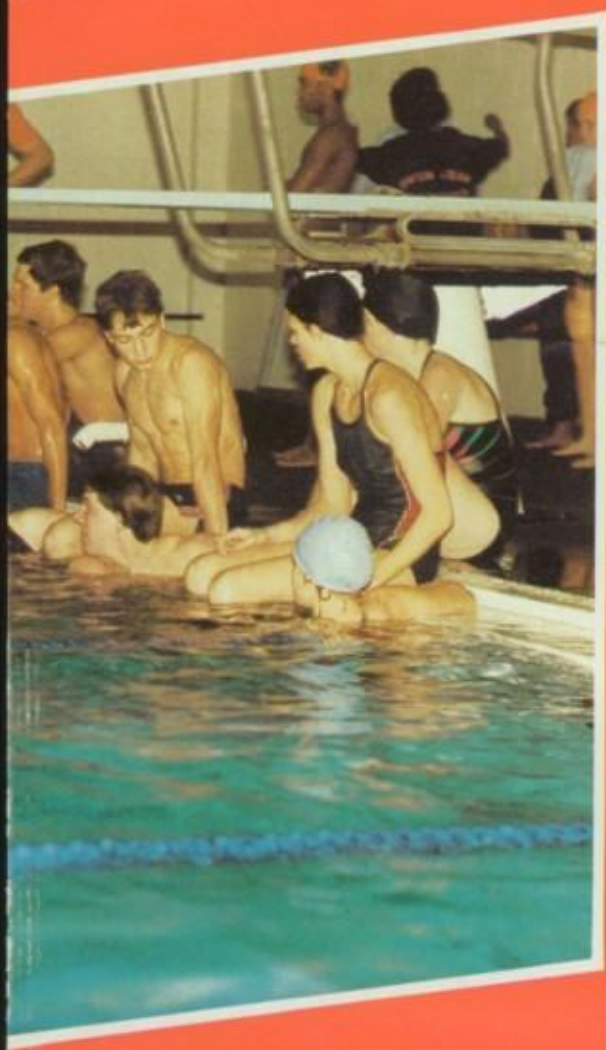

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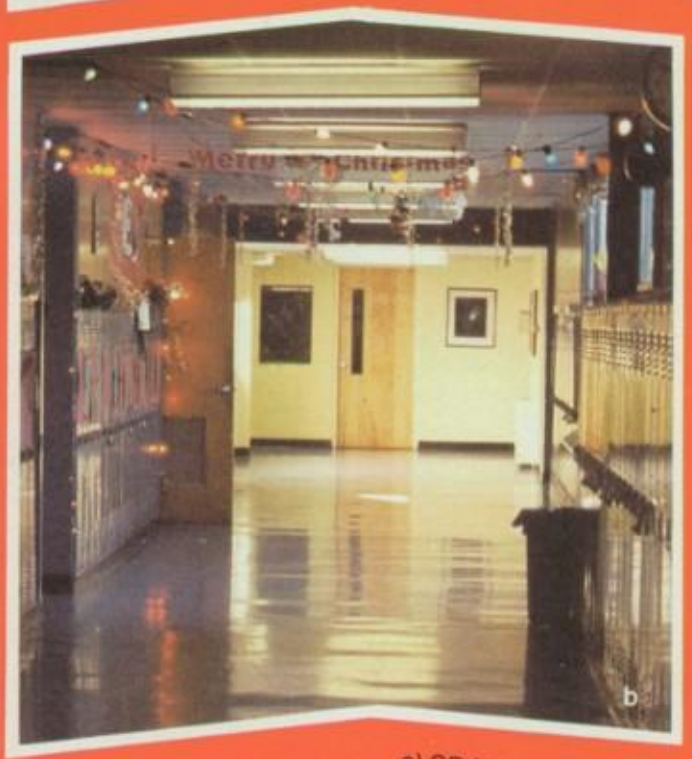

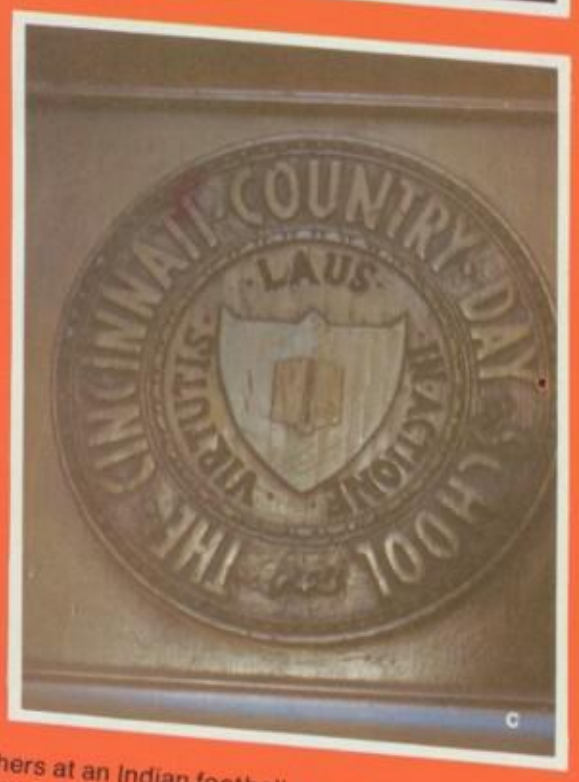

a) CD fans pack the bleachers at an Indian football game.
b) Junior hall keeps up holiday spirit throughout exams.
c) there is nothing like a five star seal.

a) The excellent coaching by Mr. Coolidge leads the soccer team onward.
b) Mr. Hutton and son Amon out for some recreation.
c) Mr. Raushenbush with a GOOD joke, which tickles Mr. Hudson.
CENTER And one, and two, and here we go now . . .

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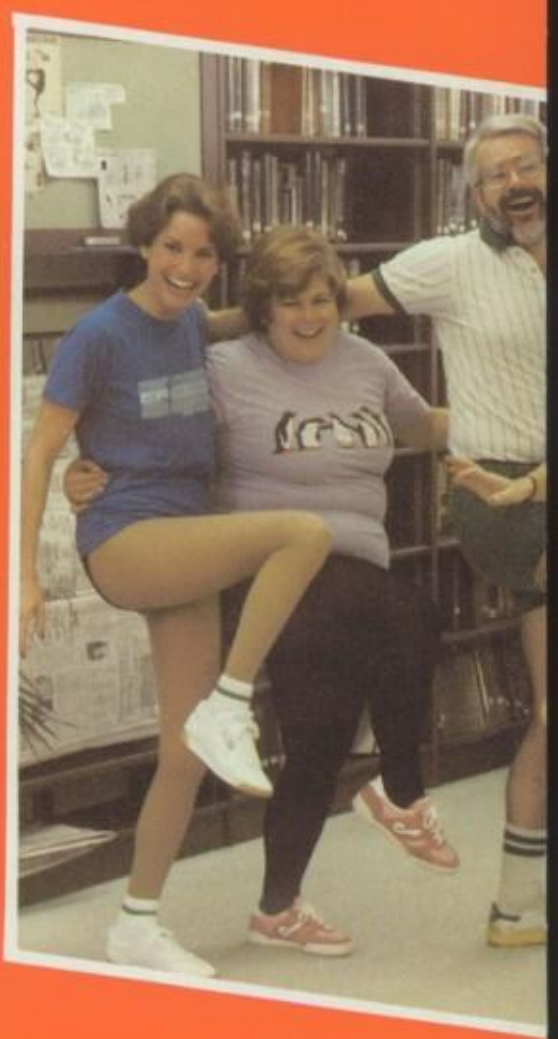

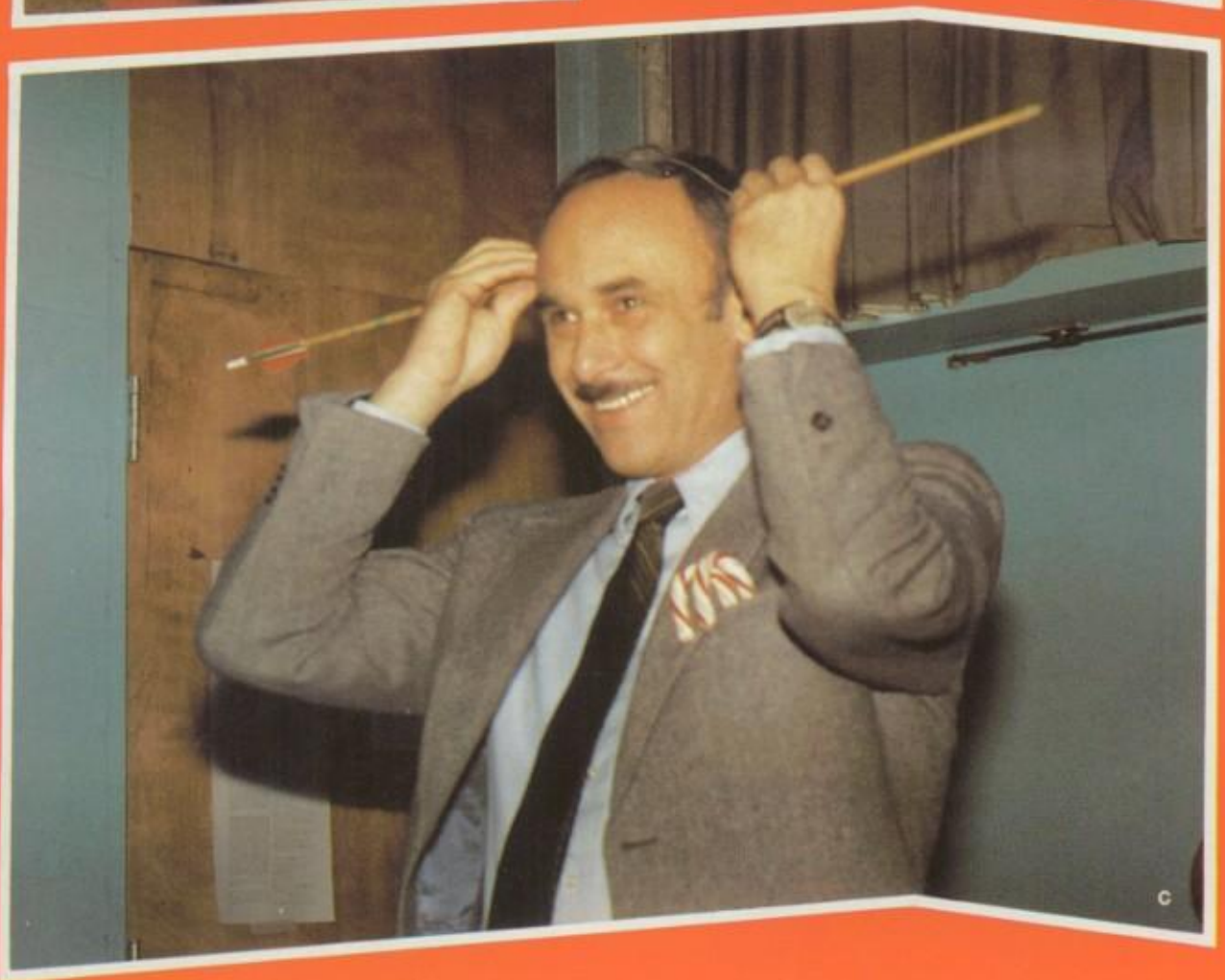
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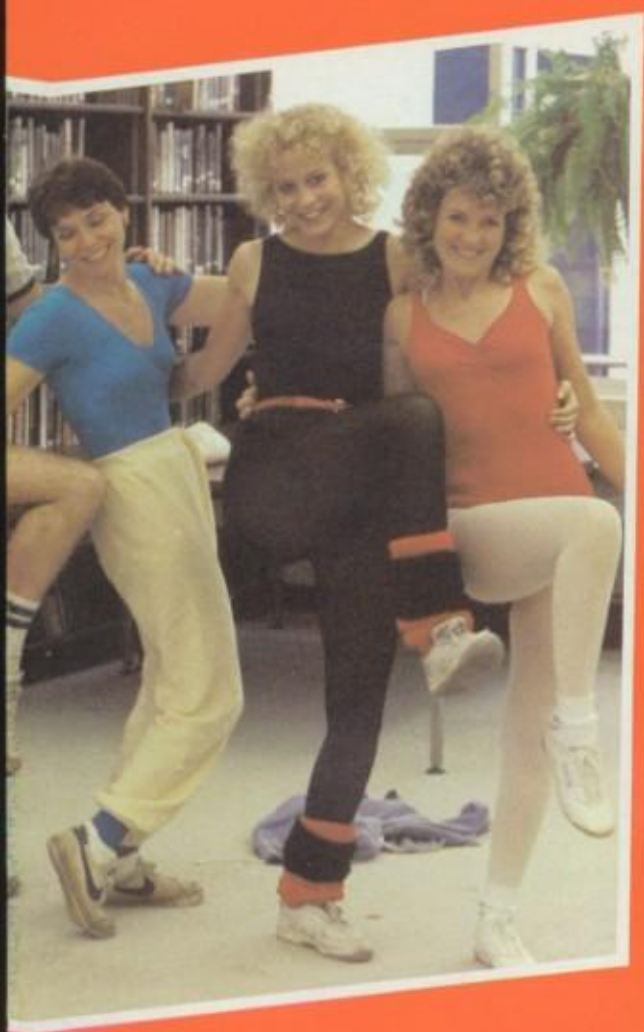
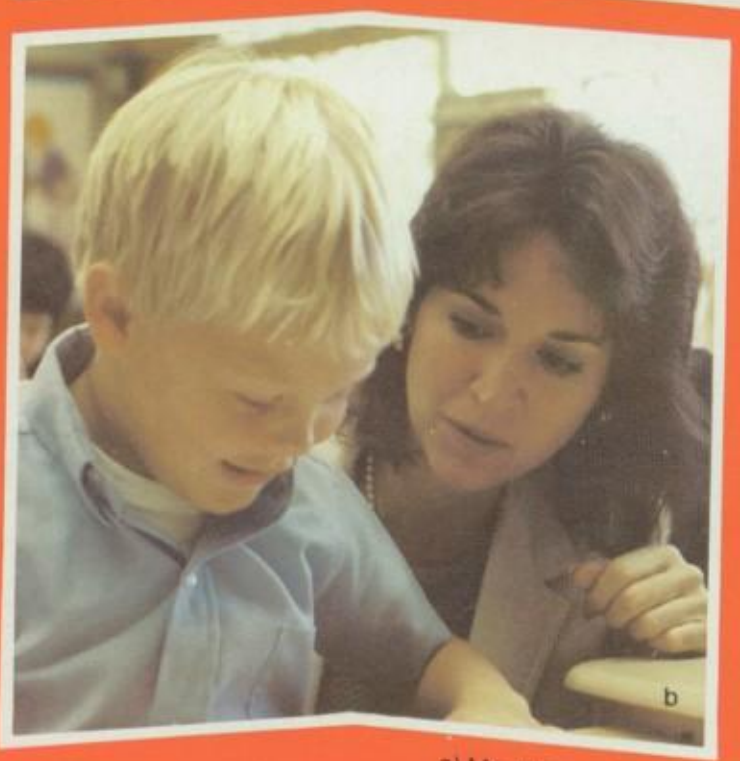
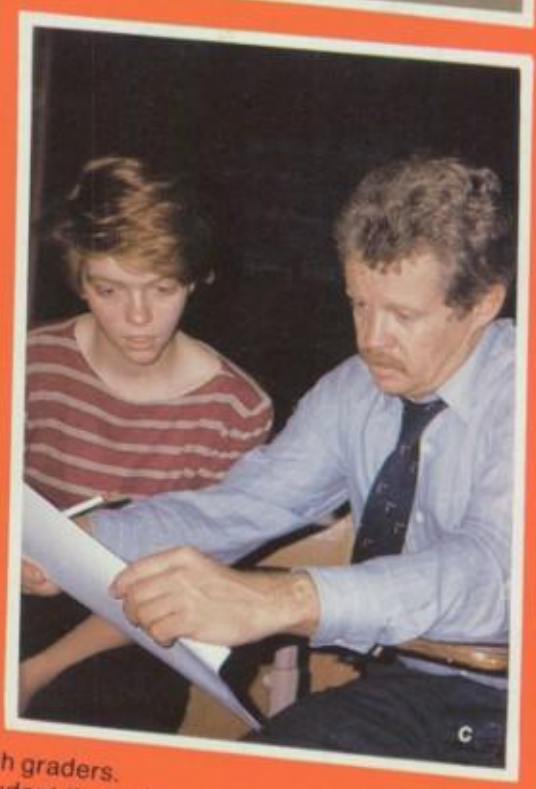


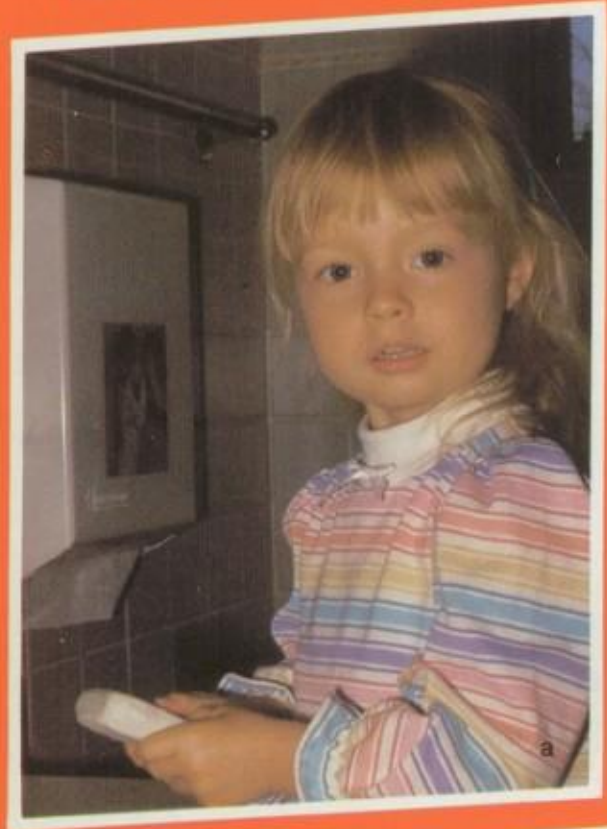
ties, run by an exceptional management who . . .





a) Ms. Hager drills her sixth graders.
b) Mrs. Stima helping a student throughout an exercise.
c) Mr. Vorhees discovers another Shakespeare in Jill Sweeny.

a) Jenna Walters washes up for her gourmet snack.
b) Aaron Desser, with food for thought contemplates the problem.
c) The fourth grade opera hopefuls practice up.
CENTER) Left to Right: Abby McDaniels with teacher, Jackie Strider, and friends, Adam Wilson and Sean Lehmkuhl take the show on the road.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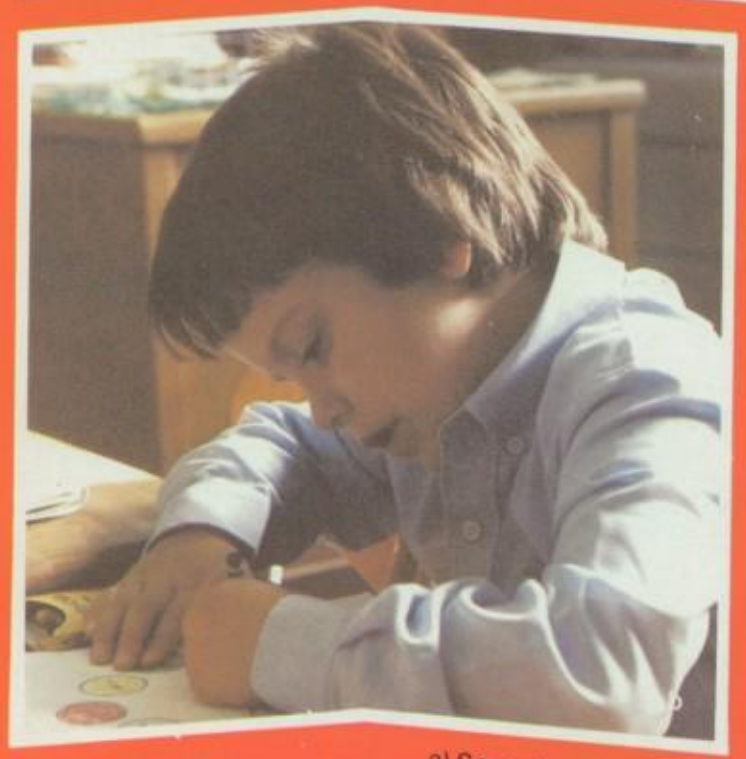
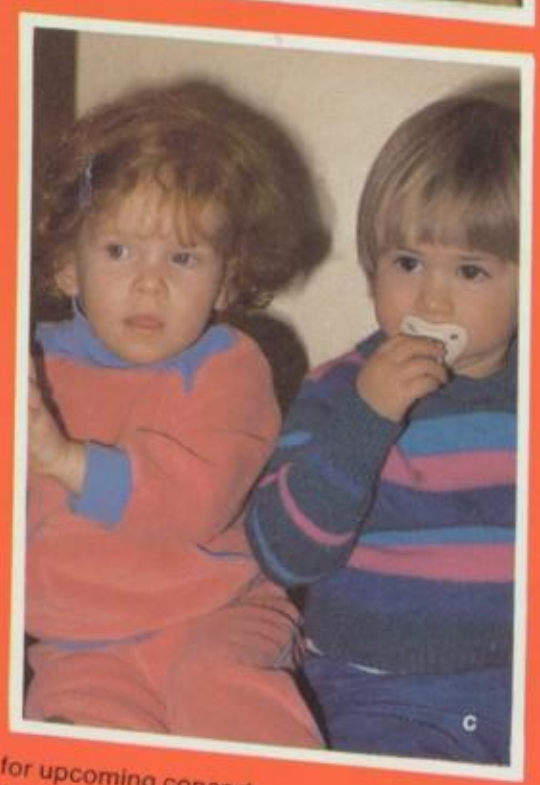
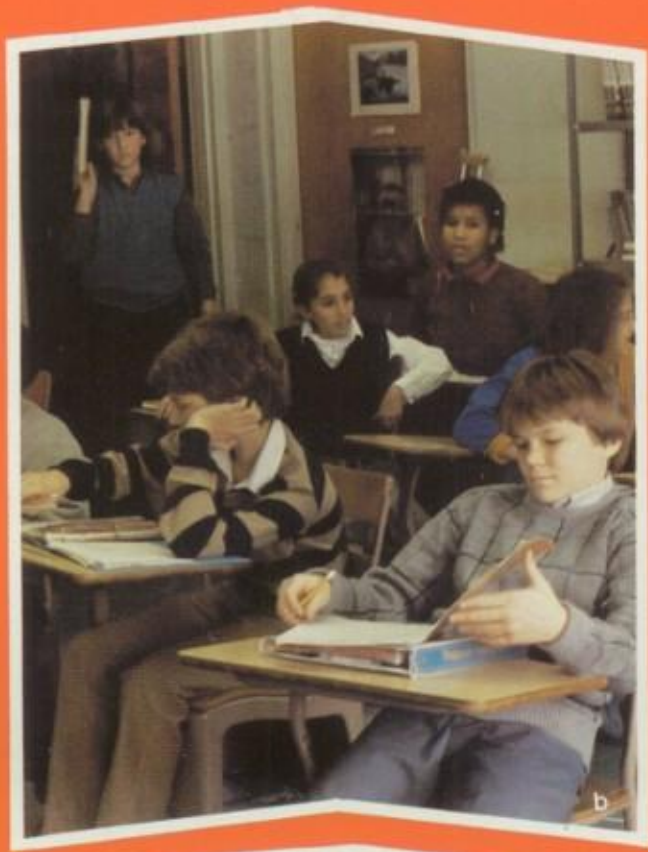
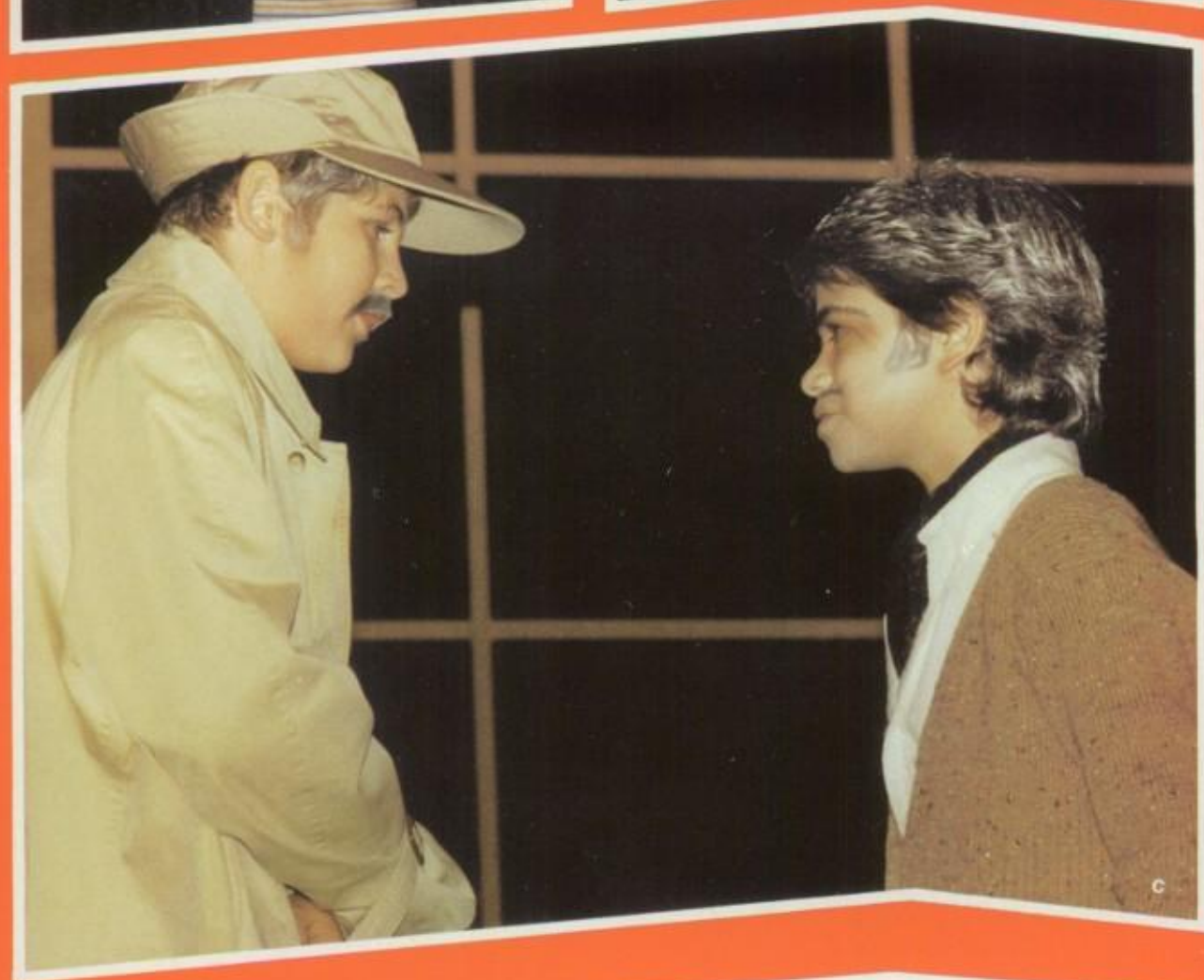




a) Second graders prepare for upcoming concert.
b) Joshua Cervas perfects his color wheel.
c) Whitney Williams and Taylor Ebelhar consider taking the big slide.

a) Kim Coffman shows her colors.
b) Seventh graders ready to hit the books?!
c) Michael Strauss and Craig Joffe star in "Potman Spoke Sooth."
CENTER Nothing like a fire drill for fresh air!





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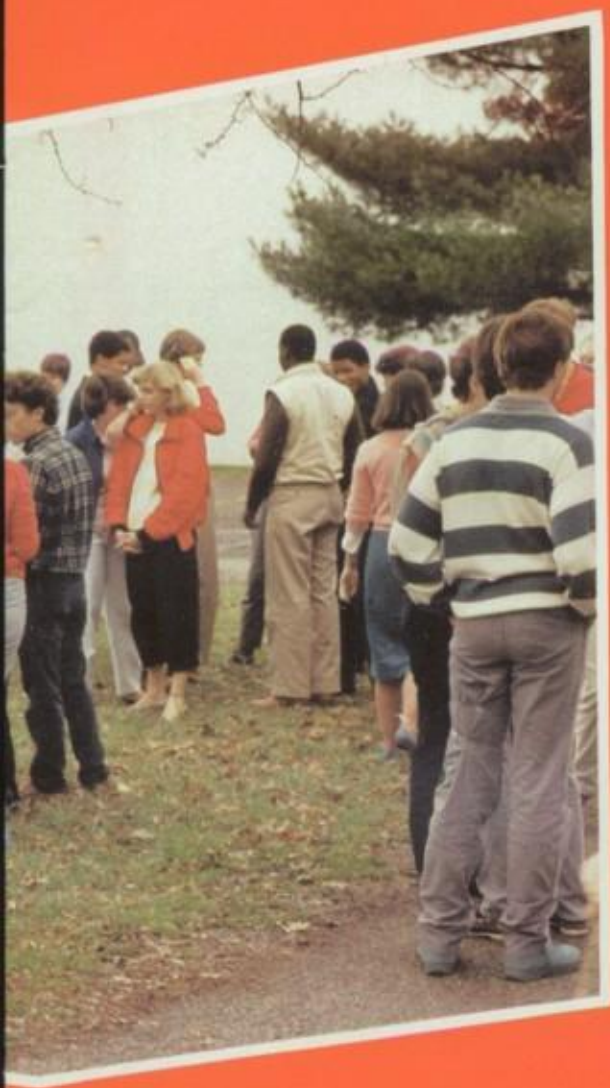

interests, found themselves . . .

a) Amy "Devil" Wehrung keeps her eye on Kim Kesson and Mona Foad.
b) Juniors spread a little Christmas cheer.
c) Stacy "Mickey Mouse" Benton and Monique "Minnie Mouse" Debussman celebrate Halloween.

a) Will the real Jeff Greenberger please stand up?
b) Gary Haydock "dot he daw a tweety bird!"
c) Jason Matthews and Heide Joffe have some mistletoe fun.
CENTER Seniors show their endless spirit.

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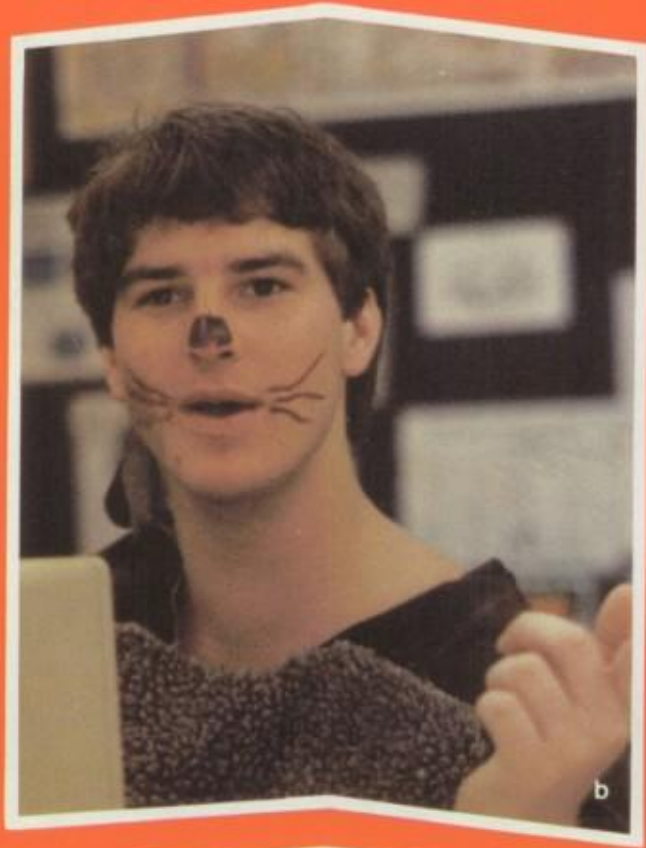
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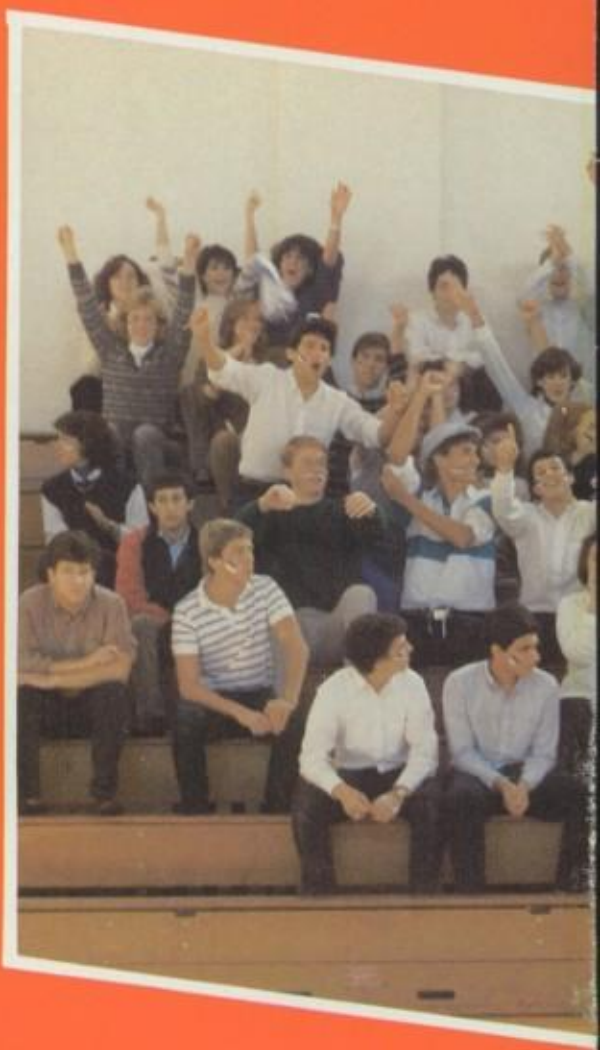

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. . . in the company of the sixty-three VIP's who finished up their

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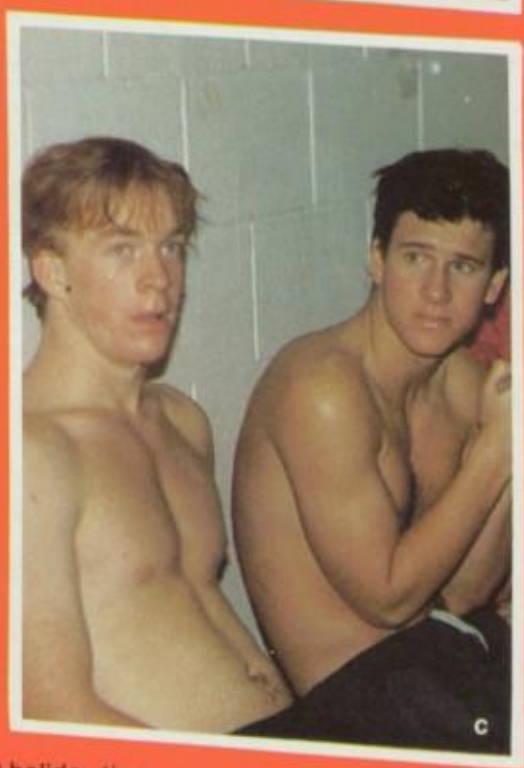

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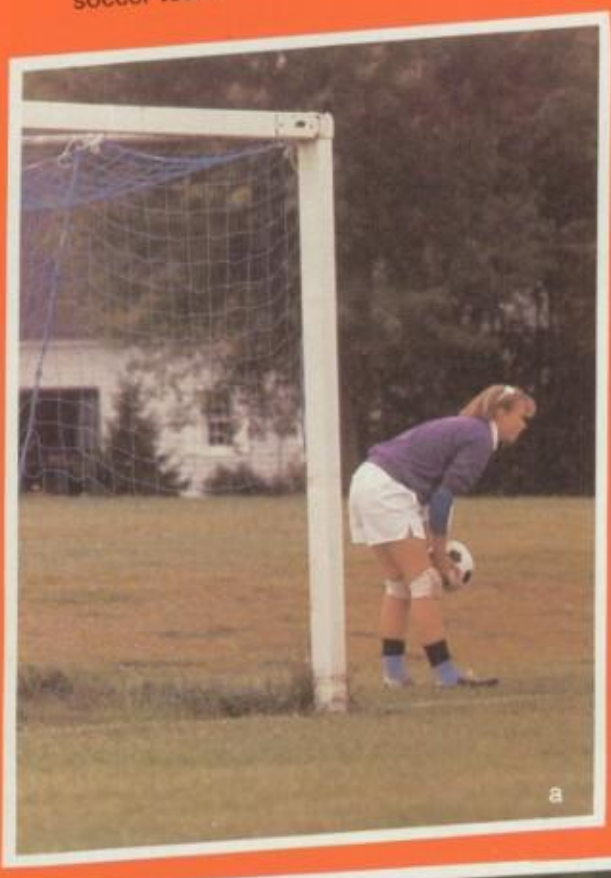
a) Nothing like family feeling at holiday time.
b) Party Hearty Indians Trish Reeves and Lisa Thuner out to support the Indians.
c) Derick van Karnebeek and Howard Winston get ready to take the CD plunge.

a) Megan Kelley again saves the goal.
b) Bob Bobbit flies toward the finish.
c) John Mount hands off to Adam Bortz.
CENTER Coaches Coolidge and Jameson have a half time talk with the soccer team.



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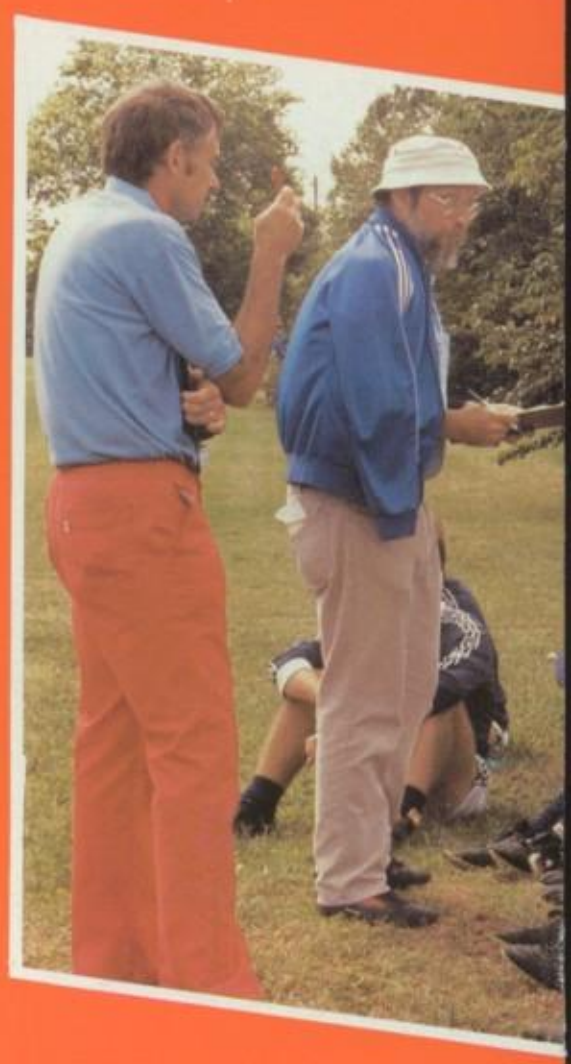

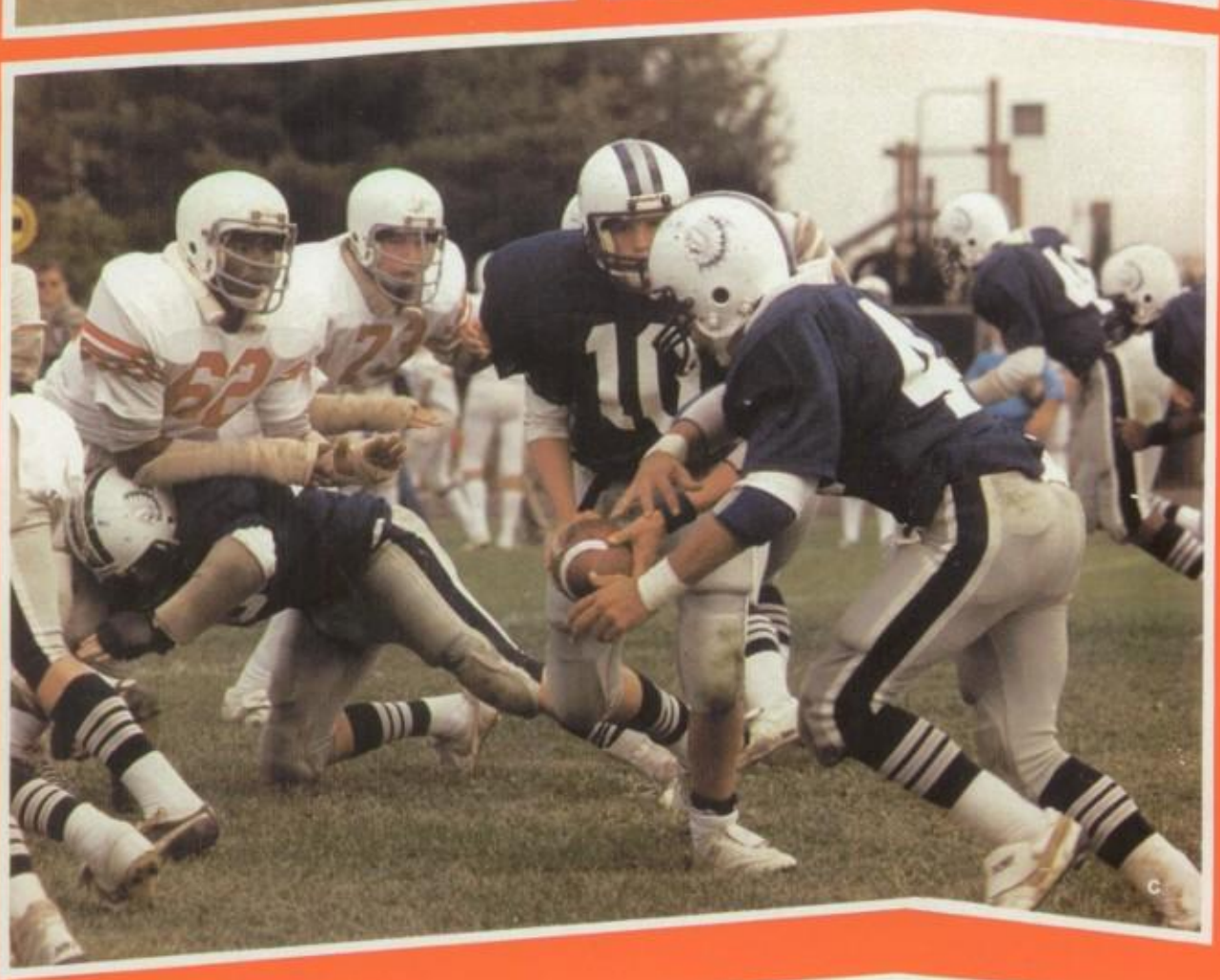

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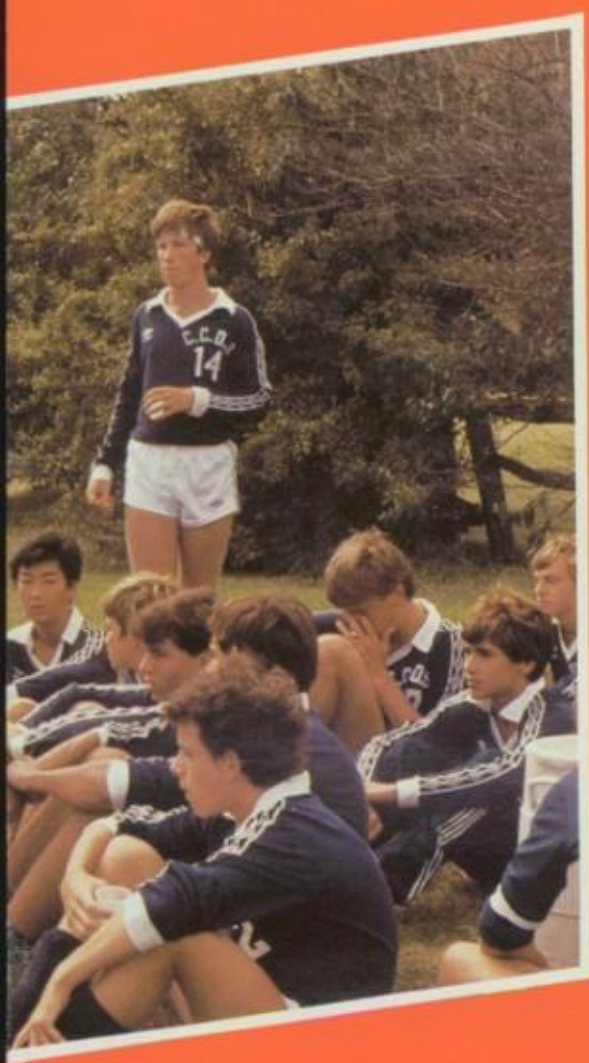
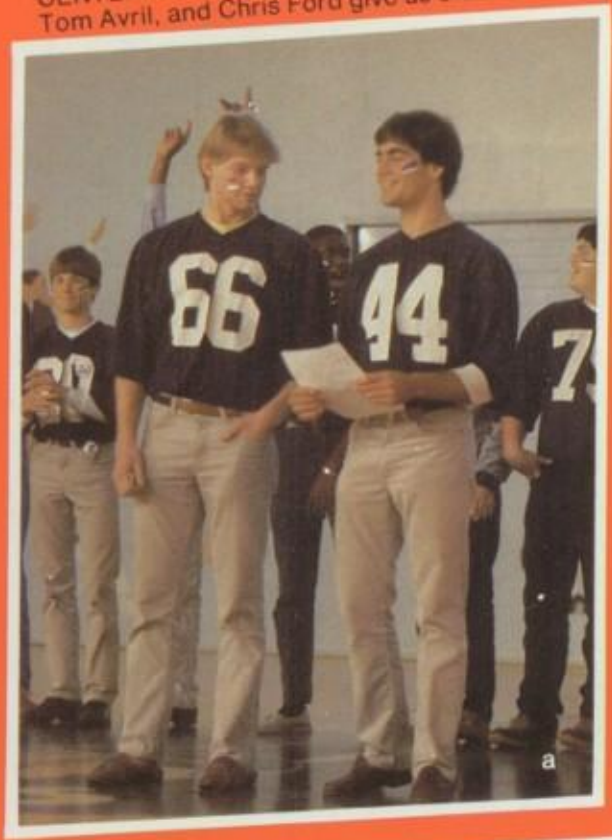


were a part of the renewal of an ever increasing spirit and pride.

a) Cheerleaders and mascot keep spirits high.
b) Veena Sud warms up on the courts.
c) Katia Daoud shows her form.

a) Co Captains Dayton Lambert and Adam Bortz have some pep rally fun.
b) Nana Khodadad and Roth Herringer Raid the Seven Hills bees of their buzzing spirit.
c) "Cupid" Orr, "Santa" Groth, "Rudolph" Young, "Dancer" Prail, and "Prancer" Raushenbush get ready to head for the pole.
CENTER The Barbershop quintet Dr. Johnson, Tim Wolf, Eric Fisher, Tom Avril, and Chris Ford give us old time melodies.



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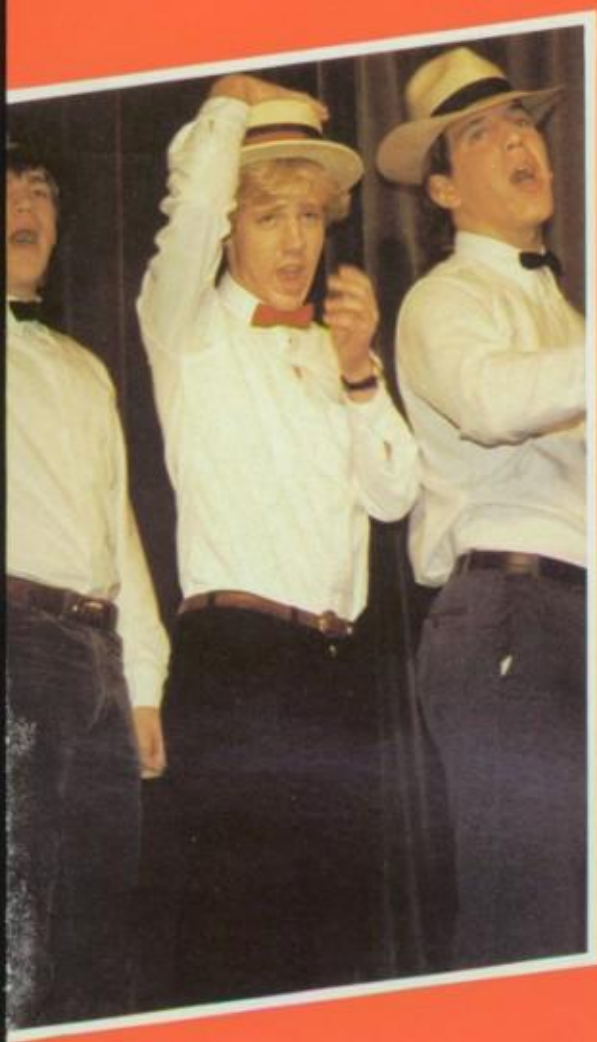
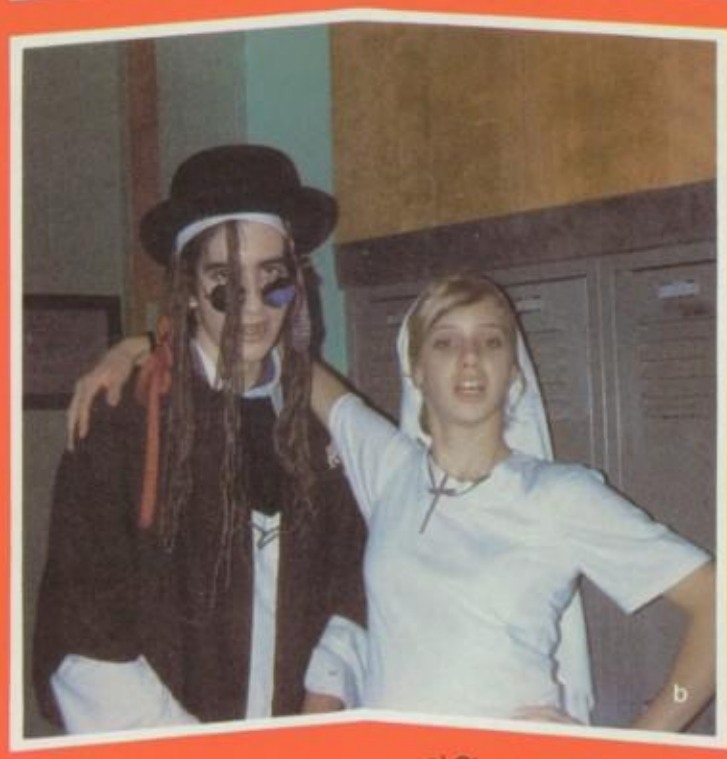
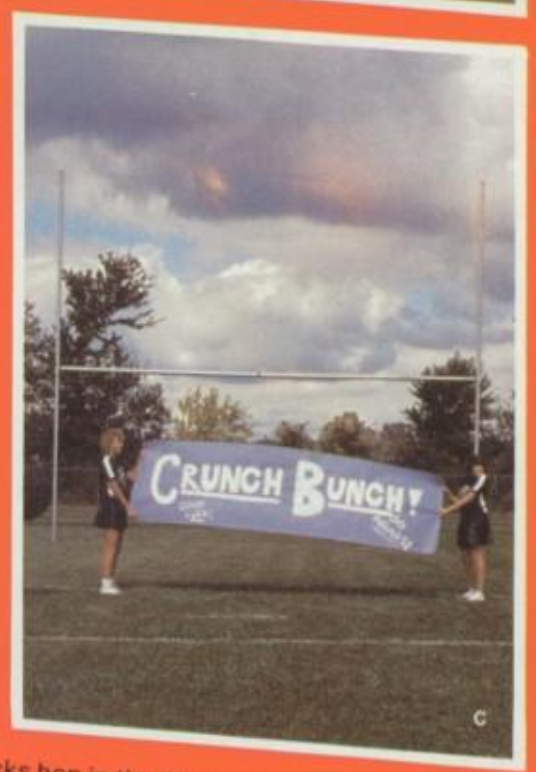
A pride also evident in the quality of entertainment, offered, which



in turn, added to the overall five star atmosphere at Country Day.





a) Chorus greasers and chicks hop in the Golden Age of Rock-N-Roll.
b) Boy Cashion escorts Sister Korie Moore to the ball.
c) Crunch Bunch welcomes the football team.

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a) Joy! OPENING/CLOSING EDITOR Sheri Malman turns in her section.
b) CLASSES EDITOR, Susan Wyler and ACTIVITIES CO-EDITOR, JULIA MERETTA, hit the town on Archive's budget.
c) SPORTS EDITOR Susan Miller takes a breather.

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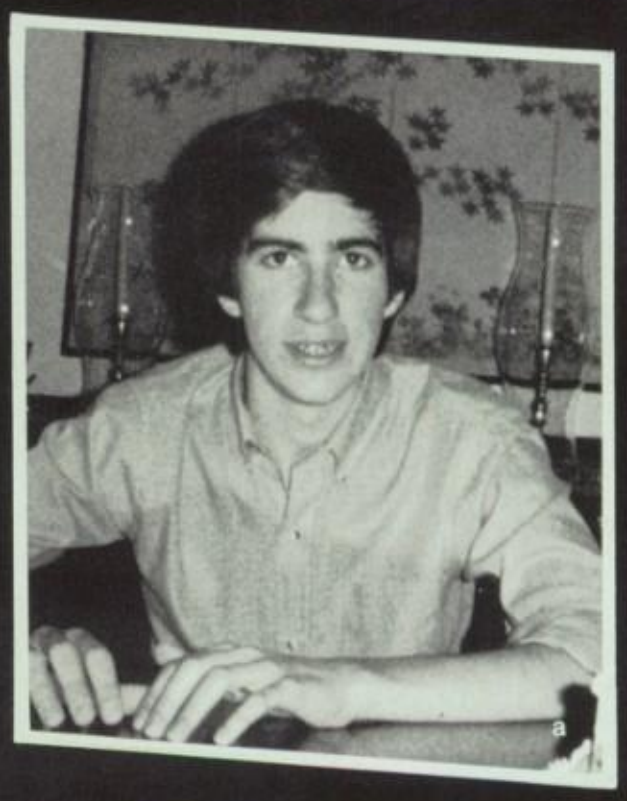

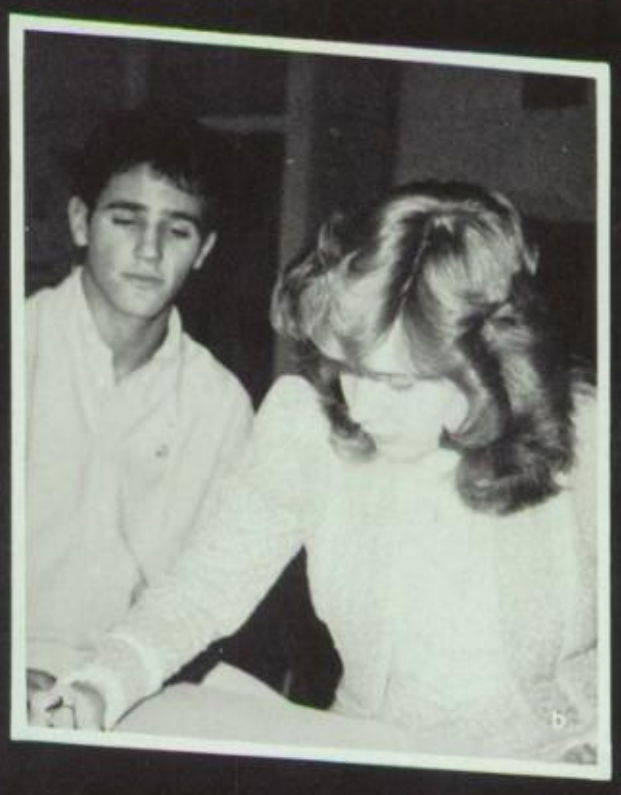

a) FACULTY EDITOR David Cashion enjoys a rare moment at home.
b) Laura Titus, SENIOR SECTION EDITOR, takes a break in the art room.
c) ACTIVITIES CO-EDITOR Nancy Titus gets made up by Alex Fischer.

"There are so many interesting activities that I couldn't possibly participate in all the ones I'd like to."

— Susan Miller

Left: (l. to r.) Liz Ford and Ann Cors sing and dance as daughters in the school musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."

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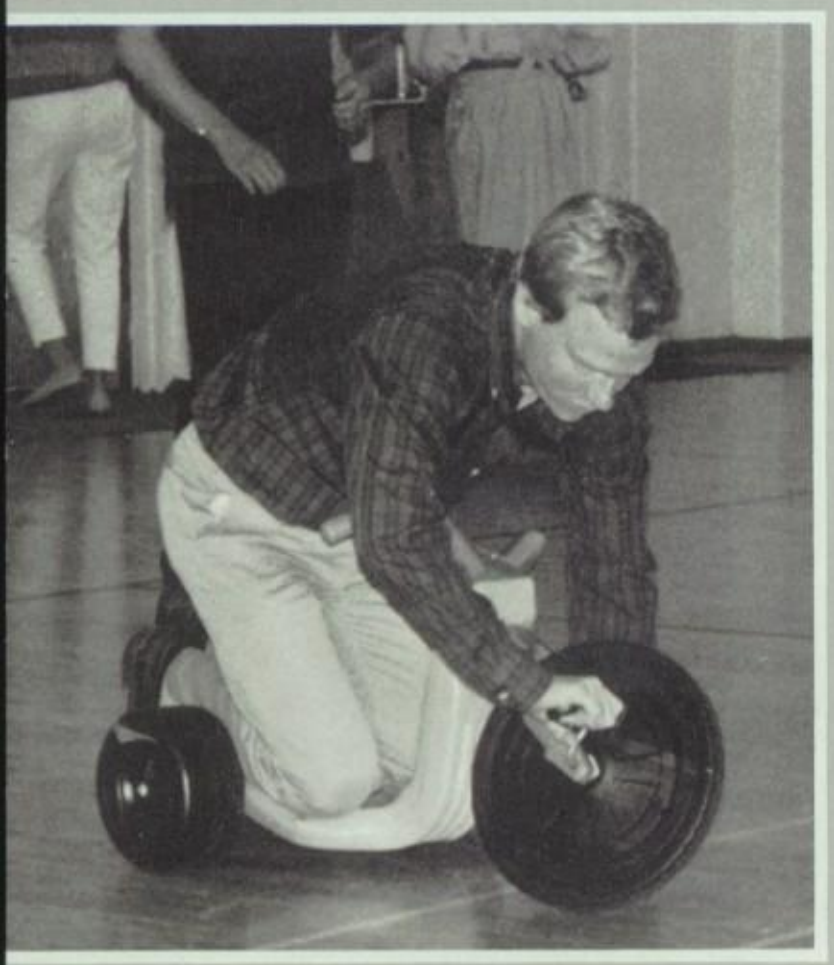

Above: Jason Matthews prepares to judge the Big Wheel race for Spirit Week as Hal Williams prepares to win. Jason organized the exiting week sponsored by the senior class.

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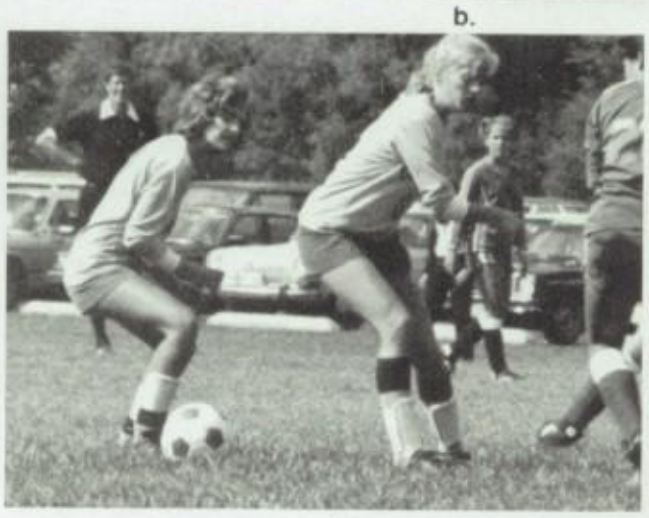

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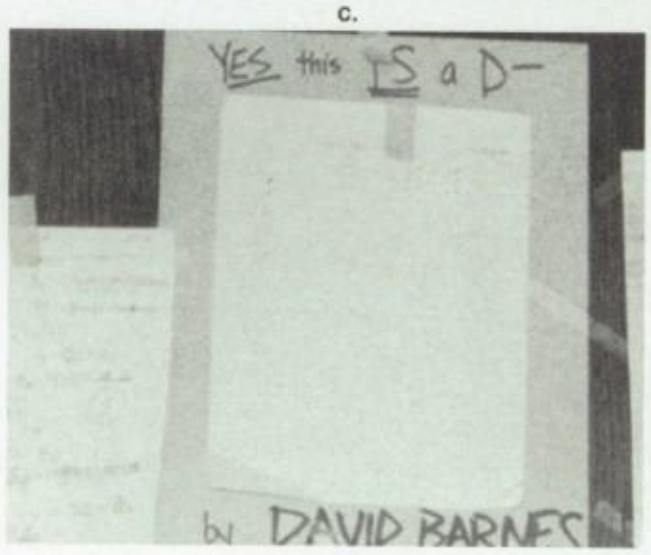

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One widely held myth was that Country Day students spent all of their time studying and therefore had no time to be creative and have fun. Somewhere between studying for that tough exam and writing that "short" Junior Paper, CCDS students did find time to be imaginative.

Halloween activities broke early year tension. The apparel ranged from Boy George, Kermit and Miss Piggy to a Panda and killer bees with toy machine guns. Festivities began with band music and ended with the seniors covering the juniors with a neon web of crazy string.

At Christmas, a scraggly, strangely decorated tree garnished the senior hall, but the juniors made it the tackiest Christmas since Nicky Evans '81 by decorating their hall in blinking lights, plastic santas, fake snow, and garland.

On April Fool's Day, seniors turned the school into J.R.'s Used Car Lot. Cars were displayed in the senior hall, the auditorium, and the front hall. Dr. J's Office was filled with balloons and the faculty lounge furniture was moved to the senior hall. Peanut butter covered locker handles.

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The end of the year was celebrated with Spirit Week, arranged as the seniors' gift to the school and run by Jason Matthews. Students were dared to eat yogurt, chocolate pudding, whipped cream, and spaghettios in record time and race big wheels with their hands.

Holidays were not the only fun times. There were plenty of opportunities for students to be inventive. Oliver Hild started a "Save the Manatee" movement and collected for a Florida based fund.

Spring time was devoted to ultimate frisbee or tanning on "the beach." French

All Work, No Play

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tudents spent 2 weeks with students eeing strange things like Kings Island, Tri County Mall and MacIntoshes.

Year round events brightened the year r certainly made it unusual. A popular irthday gift was a visit from Balloons and unes. Everyone enjoyed watching the mbarrassed victim while a clown sang nd presented a bouquet of balloons. Many nights editors and casts and crews f the drama productions stayed as late as idnight or 1:00 to prepare for deadlines nd performances.

To list the many happenings that made us laugh and cry would be difficult, but this year provided us with many memories to treasure.

Opposite Page: a. Gustav Larsson does his share for the annual Open House. **b.** Chani Jessee turns actress for "The Potsman Spoke Sooth." **c.** Ann Cors and Carolyn Lips find enjoyment on the soccer field. **d.** A C.D. tradition: freshmen carry water. **e.** a very atypical performance. **f.** "The playground is for me." **This Page: a.** Is this a lounge or a parking lot? **b.** A picture paints a thousand words. Rodney Vincent. **c.** Amy Wehrung and Amy Burroughs know their biology. **d.** Muffy Sproull and Beth Whiting show School Spirit. **e.** Prom is fun for everyone. Erich Lloyd and date Jana Sweeney, and Ted Ruppel ('84). **f.** "Smile for the camera."

Makes Jack a Dull Boy

Layout Award, August Delivery

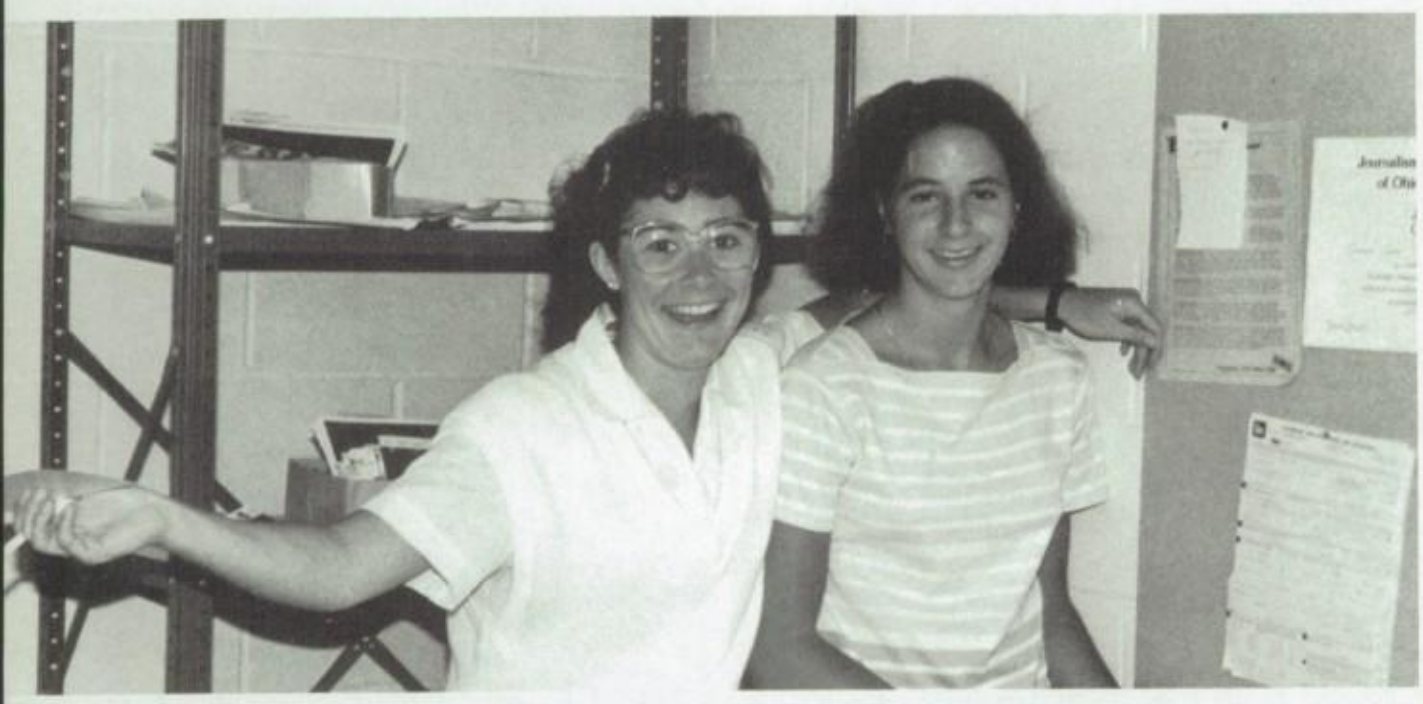
This year's *Archive* staff got an early start. In June of 1984, staff members, Laura and Nancy Titus, Susan Wyler, and Julia Meretta went to a one week workshop held at Morehead State University. The workshop's purpose was to present ideas for themes and show the students techniques for producing a yearbook. They saw over 1000 slides during the week, which culminated in contests in the major yearbook divisions: copy (all printed material), layout (page design), cover, theme, and photography. Nancy and Laura earned first place for their layout designs.

The editors set their sights on an August delivery and worked hard to meet the required deadlines. They were: Sheri Malman, opening and color section editor, Nancy Titus and Julia Meretta, Activities editors, Susan Miller, Sports editor, Laura Titus, Senior section editor, Susan Wyler, Classes editor, and David Cashion, Faculty section editor. David deserved considerable praise for accepting an editorship just before 75% of his section was due.

The *Archives* could never hold enough pictures to fully illustrate the school, but our photographers were present at almost every happening even at their inconvenience. Jeff Klitz and Jeff Greenberger did most of the photography, but were assisted by Steve Suo, Bill Hardy, David Aston, Angela Hampton, and Bert Herrlinger.

The Staff was encouraged by the new production advisor, Brenda Craig. **However,** Pam Anderson continued as business manager.

Archive work does have its ups and downs. Said one editor, "Students can be



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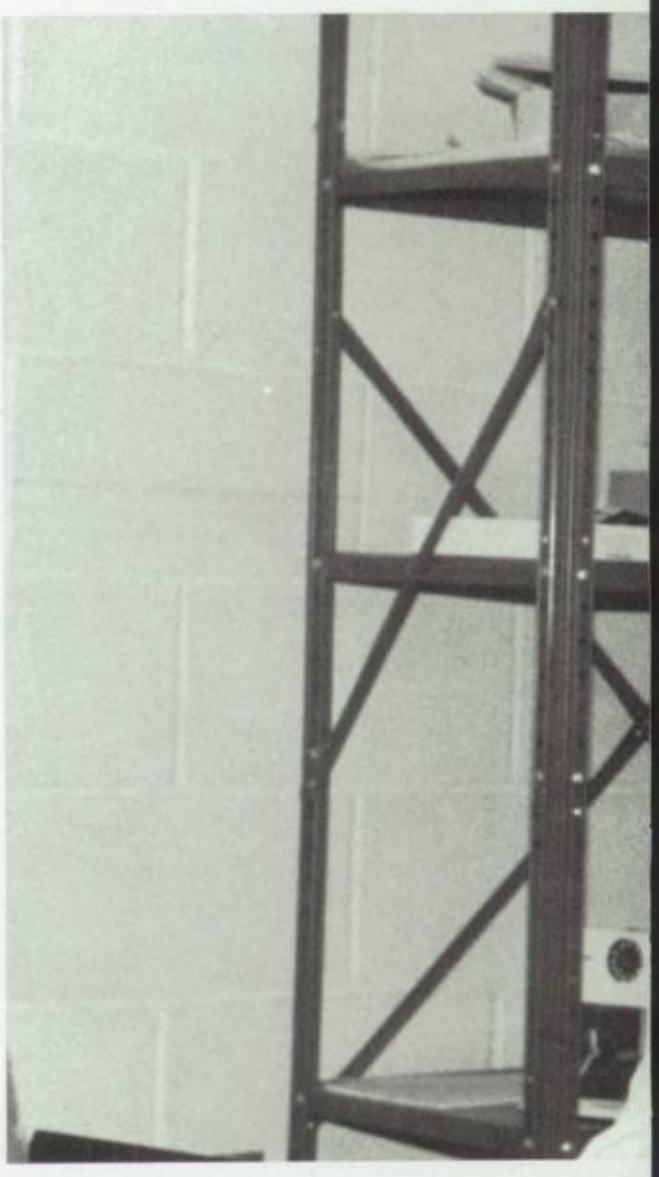

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very uncooperative and indifferent about the yearbook until it is too late, but seeing the gradual completion of the yearbook and the final result is very rewarding." Other editors expressed similar concerns, but it is difficult for some to fully understand how much hard work and dedication must go into a yearbook. The 1985 staff was truly a five star staff.

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Opposite Page: a. "We're working hard, aren't we, Julia." Classes editor Susan Wyler and Activities Co-editor Julia Meretta. **b.** The **Archive** needs dedicated photographers like Jeff Klitz. **c.** Photography editor Jeff Greenberger wreaks havoc in the library. **d.** Laura Titus creates a new look for the Senior division. **e.** Sheri Malman takes time out from the closing. She also edited the color section. **This Page: a.** New Production Advisor Brenda Craig smiles when she sees the progress the yearbook has made. **b.** "Cut it out! He's trying to take a picture!" Faculty section editor David Cashion and editor Susan Wyler try to accomplish something on their sections. **c.** Sports editor Susan Miller pauses between commitments. **d.** Activities Editor Nancy Titus selects pictures carefully. Nancy developed the 1985 cover. **e.** Business Manager Pam Anderson.

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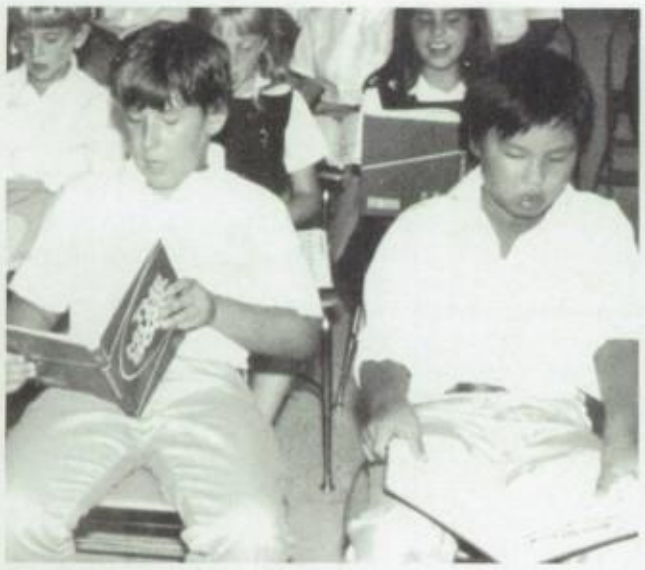

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This Page: a. (l. to r.) Shane Ancone and Chris Lin in a 4th grade music class. **b. (l. to r.)** Todd Diers and Adam Levin attend the memorial service for beloved librarian Amelia Clarke. **c.** Fifth graders perform "Dagmar and the Music Box." **d.** "Hey wow! Look what he's got!" Snack break for the newest addition to C.C.D.S.: Children's Corner. **e.** Jackie Jurgensen enjoys a warm breeze at recess. **f.** Members of the 5th grade orchestra. **g.** Lower Schoolers like Rebecca Honig work hard. **Opposite Page: a.** "Oh my gosh! He's taking my picture!" A Lower School swim lesson. **b.** Lower Schoolers use computers, too! Laurel Schiffrin, grade 3, practices her typing skills. **c.** Kindergarteners have spirit! **d.** Naptime for Jaye Kruke. **e.** Inspecting shells in a science class.

The 1984-1985 school season was outstanding for the children in the Lower School. It was a year for keeping old traditions and starting new ones.

The Lower School expanded their horizons far beyond the campus of Country Day. In the fall alone various classes visited several museums, Mammoth caves, the zoo, and Redbird Hollow. To get into the spirit of Halloween, the kindergarteners even took a trip to a local pumpkin farm. For Thanksgiving they had a very successful toy/clothing/food

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drive for children who are less fortunate.

In the theatrical area, they gave some outstanding performances this year. The fourth grade put on a wonderful production for the annual Thanksgiving play. The fifth grade put on the always exciting, "Mama" play for the fourth straight year. The sixth grade also faired well with their production of "Peter Pan."

Every Friday they held an assembly that always proved to be exciting. There were several competitions including a poetry contest and the spelling bee. They also programs every year filled with instrumental music.

Lower Schoolers showed enthusiasm in the area of athletics. Their Field Day was a success as always with 6-A taking the first prize. They participated in running events and field events such as frisbee throwing, sack racing, softball throwing and a whole lot more.

The fun the lower schoolers had this year is obvious just by looking at all of their great activities. As one fifth grader put it, "school's cool."

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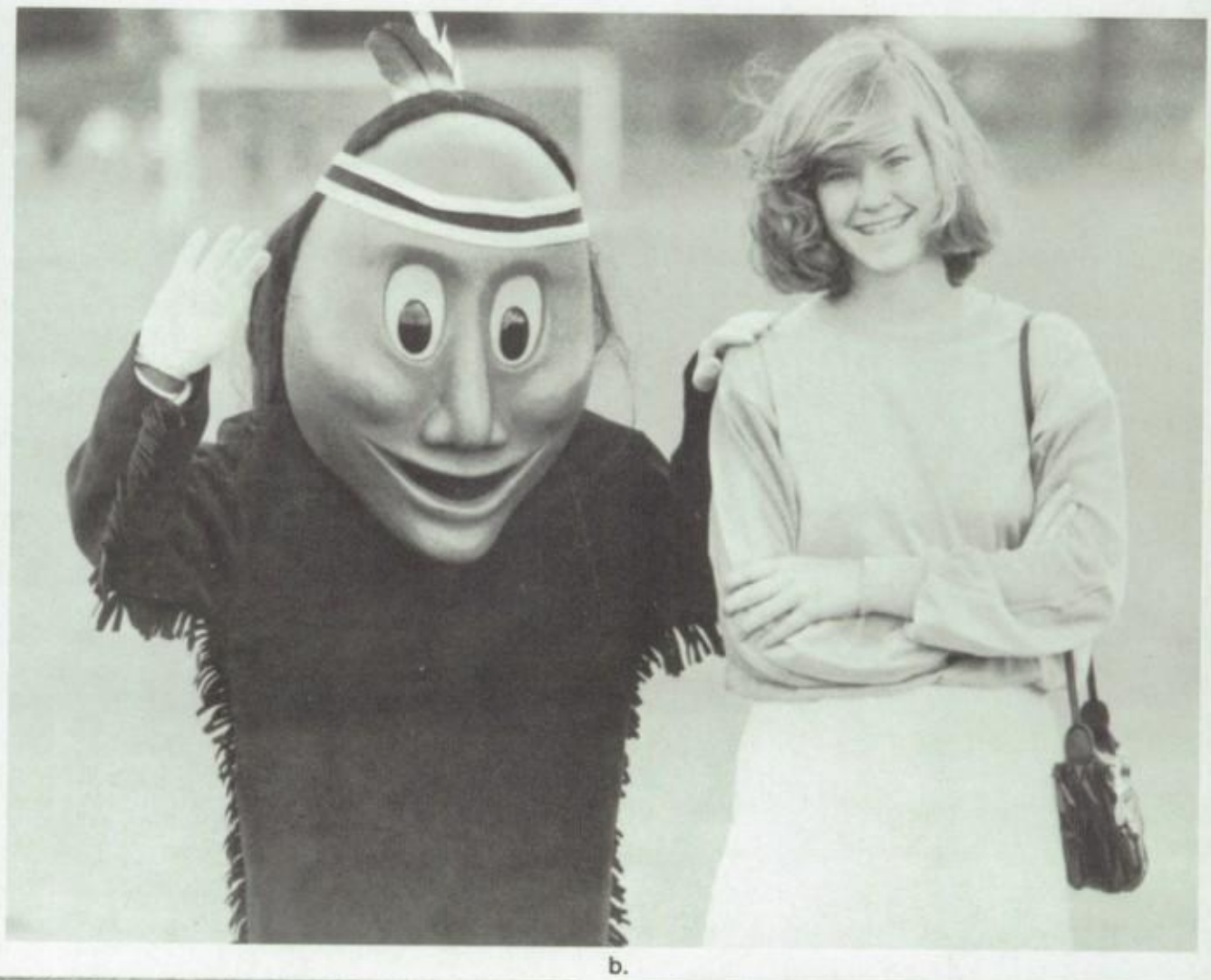
This Page: a. Ben Schneider and Ted Crosson wait patiently in the lunch line. **b.** Say "Hello" to our friendly new mascot and friend Morane Bourland. Middle Schoolers played the mascot at various athletic events. **c.** Mike Craig and friend enjoy the costumes at the Hallowe'en Dance. **d.** Middle Schoolers love making a racket. **e.** Susan Garfield shows the Pepsi Spirit. **Opposite Page: a.** Bree Ann Murdock finds the Cryogenics assembly interesting. **b.** Mike Strauss and Ray Dorsey rehearse for "The Potsman Spoke Sooth." **c.** Basketball is a favorite pasttime for Middle Schoolers including Jamal Daoud. **d.** "Don't bother us. We're busy!" Middle Schoolers kept busy throughout the year. **e.** Middle Schoolers take time out from a swim practice. This practice was just one of many which led to the title of City Champions. **(l. to r.):** Kate Carlier, Brad Bobbit, Bill Paxton, Cass Hopkins **Bottom:** Chani Jessee, Melissa Allen, Cathy Linneman, and Kells Barrett. **f. (l. to r.)** Cathy Linneman, Ann Lucas, and Kate Carlier pause for a pose at the Hallowe'en dance.

The Middle School has participated in many exciting activities this year. Each was organized by a middle school activities sub-committee, consisting of several students and a teacher or parent. The social events offered were very diverse, so that all of the students could enjoy the activities.



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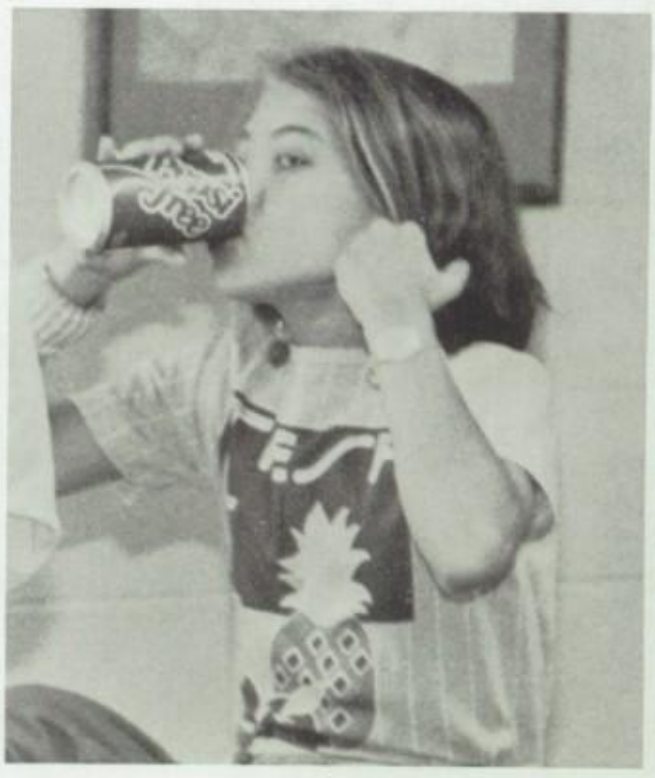

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Their first activity was a Fall canoe trip, which has become a middle school tradition. The middle school also held a Fall sports party of intramural games at the end of the season, and a very successful Halloween Dance. Students also performed in the one-act play "The Potsman Spoke Sooth."

Winter was brightened by several activities, including roller skating, pool and pizza parties, Valentines Day Dance, and "Winter Day" — the first time in three years weather permitted organized outdoor winter sports: ice skating, sledding, cross-country skiing, and Olympic Hot Chocolate Speed Swallowing.

Spring included a day at King's Island, a dance, and two one-act plays: "Little Red Snares the Wolf" and "The Crown Jewels." The 8th grade spent a week in Kampsville, Illinois, learning about the archeological excavations conducted there and digging for fossils.

There were many year round activities as well. Active groups included the Outdoor Club, the Chess Club, the Model Building Club, the Library Committee, and the Activities Committee. Students also published the *Middle School Notebook*. Annual magazine sales went exceptionally well this year, earning over $ 4,000 (highest profit in C.D. history!).

Sports were an important part of middle school life. The swim team did a terrific job winning the City Title. The middle school is also very proud of a new sports mascot costume worn by seventh and eighth graders to various sports events throughout the year.

The Middle School had an exceptional year full of fun and success.

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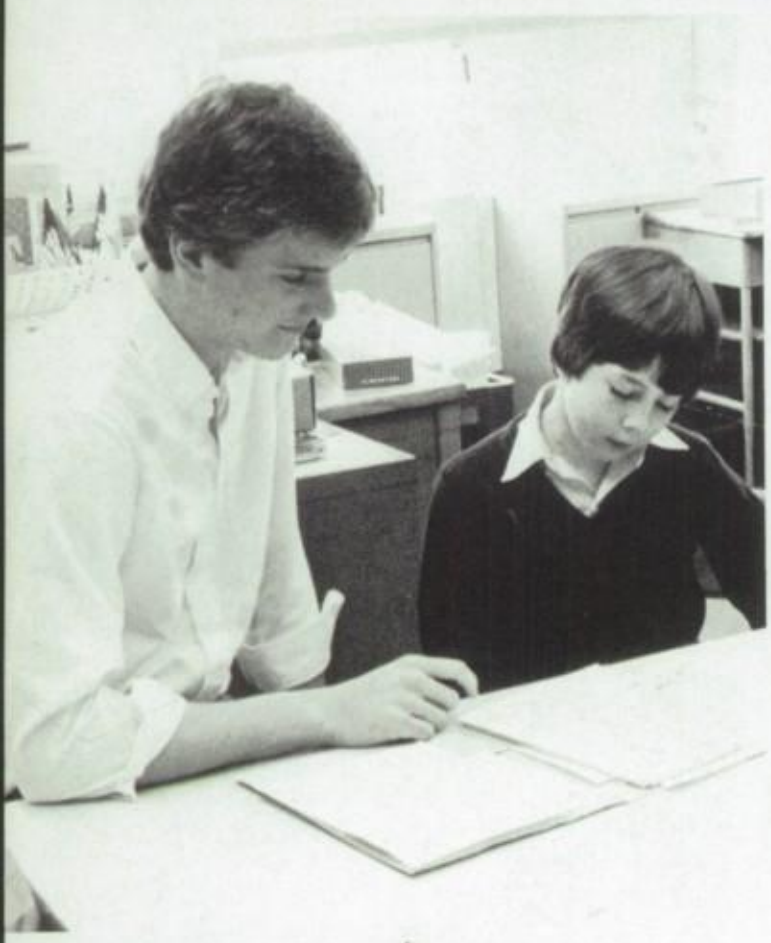
Covering New Territory

Another successful Country Day program, The Service Club, has been a strongly supported and commended institution for years, and is very popular with students. The members all enjoy helping others. Senior Alice Lewin, led the club with the guidance of Mr. Pattison. Stepping Stones, led by Karen Lerner and Troy Saidleman, and Neighborhood House, led by Tracy Prall, were the most popular of the branches. Both were centered around underprivileged children.

Sem Villa, led by Sandy Gross, and "Went With the Wind," led by Liz Ford and Alex Fischer, were centered around entertaining at nursing homes. Also centered around the elderly, is the branch Telecare, run by Jana and Jill Sweeney. Julia Meretta headed the Tutoring program this year.

New branches were initiated by Karen Lerner, Mark Schlesinger, and Amy Young, and hopefully they will continue to develop and again prove the service club is a 5 star tradition.

This Page: a. Junior John Horn tutors in the Lowe School. Students in the tutoring program go down t the Lower School during the day to help teacher with groups and individuals. **b.** Senior Alice Lewi and Service Club Advisor Mr. Pattison rejoice over very successful Thanksgiving food drive, one of th most successful in C.D. history. **c.** Neither rain, slee snow, or hail will stop these Service club heads: **(l. t r.)** Jana Sweeney, Jill Sweeney, Julia Meretta, Sand Gross, Alice Lewin, Karen Lerner, Troy Saidleman Alex Fischer, and Liz Ford. **d.** Kim Hager and Cher Bickley rehearse a lively scene in "Went With th Wind." **Opposite Page: a.** Freshman Representative Matt Thesing, Philip Thune, and Amy Burroughs. **b** Never a dull moment for Junior Representatives To Alamin and Stuart Beraha. (continued)



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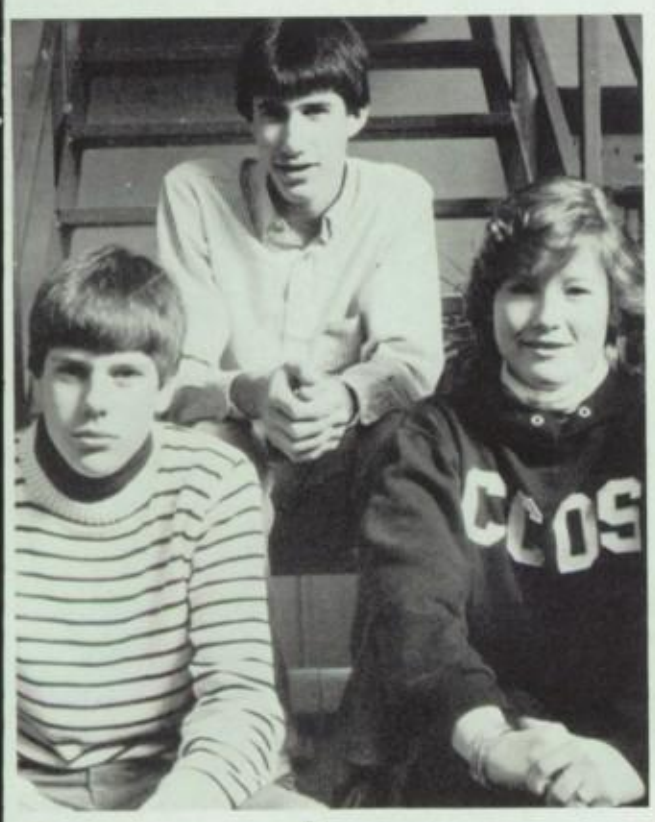
Making Changes for the Better

The 1984-85 **Student Council** played an integral part in school life. Led by President Tracy Jackson and Vice-president Hal Williams, with Secretary, Clarence Mitchell, and Treasurer, Troy Saidleman, the Council was behind many changes in the school. Those who carried out plans were freshmen Philip Thune, Amy Burroughs, and Matt Thesing, sophomores Jody Brant, Liz Ford, and Lee Schroeder, juniors Korie Moore, Stuart Beraha, and Todd Alamin, and seniors Gary Haydock, Melinda Young, and Tom La Macchia. They worked hard to bring students together and improve the school.

The Council formed a parent/student committee, where parents and students work together to better the school. Mitchell said, "The committee was very important in the behind the scenes work." One project was to allot spending money to each class.

The Council demonstrated quality leadership in every way.

c. "Say Cheese!" Council heads: **(l. to r.)** Hal Williams (vice-president), Mr. Pattison, Tracy Jackson (president) Clarence Mitchell (secretary), and Troy Saidleman (treasurer). **d.** Junior Representatives Tod Alamin, and Korie Moore. **e.** The senior hallway hang out: **(l. to r.)** Tom LaMacchia, Melinda Young, and Gary Haydock lounge on the senior beanbag. **f. (l. to r.)** Sophomores Lee Schroeder, Jody Brant, and Liz Ford take time out to smile for the photographer after a Council meeting.



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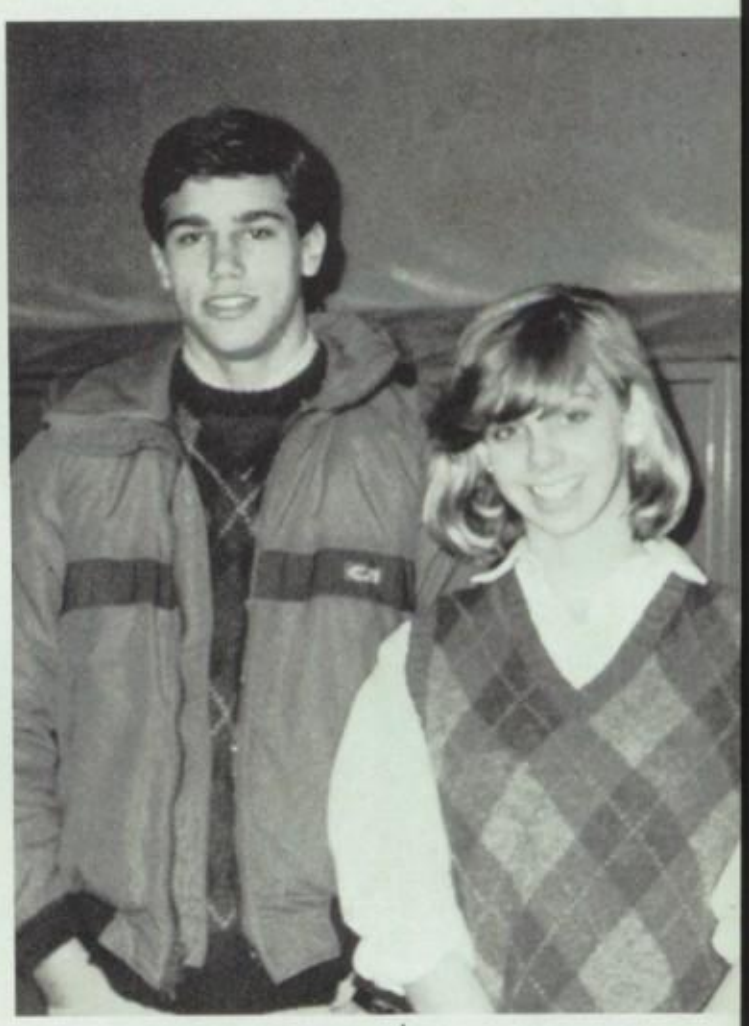

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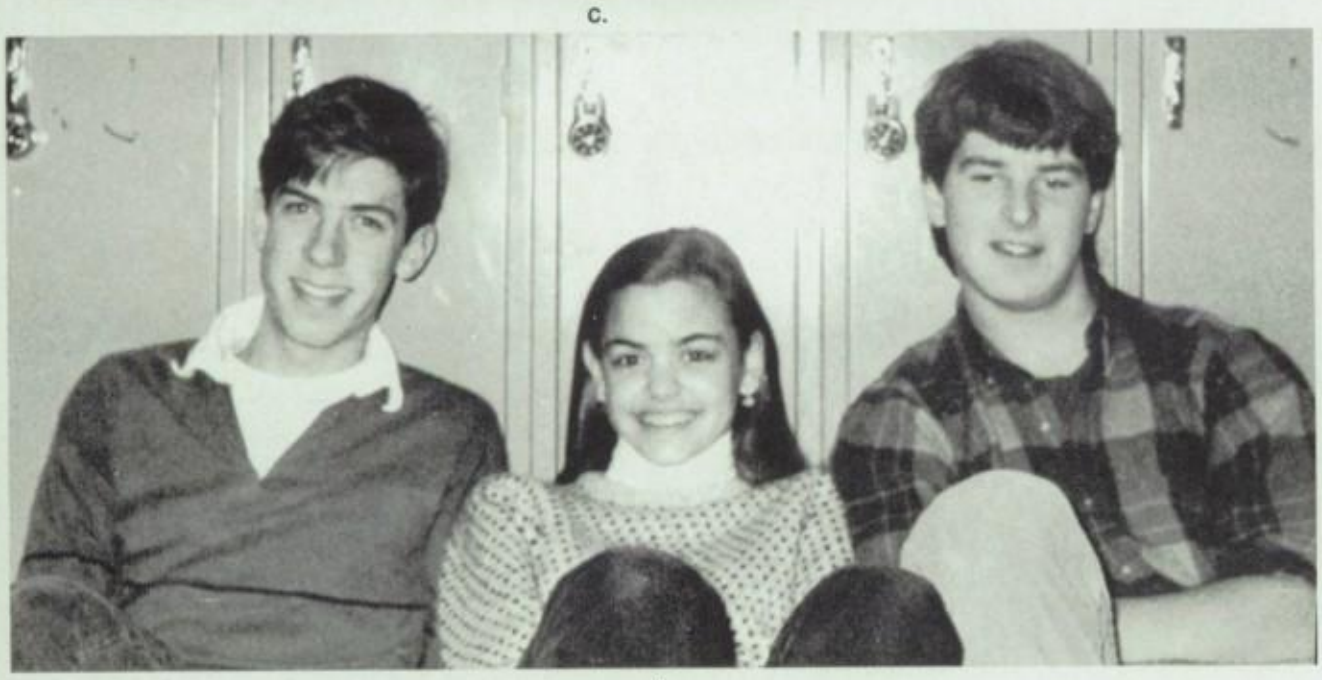

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This year, the Chess Team did a very good job, despite problems such as low membership. Despite the fact that it lost its first two matches, it ended with a remarkable 5-4 record. Three of the losses were to Anderson High School. According to co-captains David Barnes and Scott Hoffmeister, the team did better than expected: this was the first time in eight years that the team had a winning season.

The prospects for next year are even brighter. None of this year's members left, and there was a strong team in the middle school ready to move into varsity competition. Therefore, when asked what the teams' plans for next year were, Scott Hoffmeister replied succinctly, "winning-completely."

The Year In

This year the Astronomy Club had a lot of success and fun. Run by Eric Fischer, Steve Suo and faculty advisor, Mr. McNeil, the club used the Country Day observatory to watch not only stars and planets, but also nebulae and galaxies. They also took pictures and listened to lectures given by Doc Holliday. According to Steve Suo, the club's greatest achievements were the photographs they took. They

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photographed the Orion Nebulae, the Andromeda Galaxy, and a lunar eclipse of a star.

As for the future, Gustav Larsson is working on a computer program to enhance images. Also, the Club hopes to photograph upcoming eclipses of Jupiter's moons, and fix the observatory door. They also plan to watch and photograph Halley's Comet in 1985.

Bank On It

This year, the Prom Committee was led by Julia Meretta and Beth Whiting. Throughout the year, they raised money to fund the Prom by selling candy at school functions and by selling flowers on Sweetest Day and on Valentine's Day. Finally their fundraising and organizing efforts came to their fruition on May 18th. Prom was held at the prestigious Banker's Club in the Dubois Tower where everyone enjoyed the excellent food displayed on silver platters, the elegant decor, the spectacular view, and the band, Rubber Soul. It was the perfect way to end a great year.

Modern times

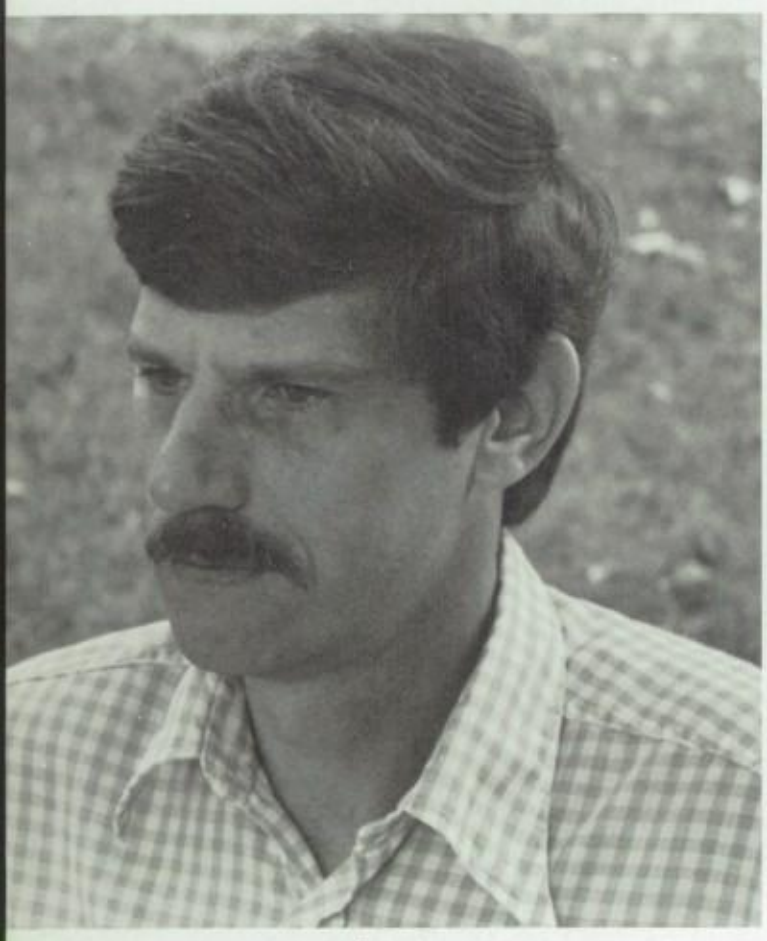
Seniors Troy Saidleman, Steve Horn, and Gary Haydock led this past year's Film Club with the introduction of two junior members, David Cashion and Jeff Klitz. Adding junior members was a change for the Film Club intended to develop a sense of continuity in that the next year's heads would have experience. During the year, the club showed more recent films than in past years: "Poltergeist" and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." The club implemented another new idea: showing the films on the large video screen so that students would have free admission. This move led to an increase in attendance over past showings. The club hopes to show more films per year in the future.

Opposite Page: a. Chess Team members: **(l. to r.)** Thea Milder, David Barnes, Lavinia Titus, David Gemunder, and Scott Hofmeister. **b.** John Horn hands out Prom invitations with style. **c.** Chess Club head, Scott Hofmeister. **d.** The Orion Nebula photographed by Steve Suo and . . . **e.** Astronomy head Erich Fischer. **f.** Astronomy Club **(l. to r.)** Cathy Metcalf, Jonathan Hager, Steve Suo, Sandy Gross, Alex Cartwright, and Greg Britton. **This Page: a.** Prom Committee members. **b.** Film Club Director, Troy Saidleman. **c.** David Cashion, Film Club member.

This Page: a. Former English teacher at C.C.D.S. and well known poet, Robert Barth, teaches a poetry workshop. **b.** *Scribe* Editors review submitted material. **(l. to r.)** Jennifer Simpson, Laura Titus,and Nancy Titus. **c.** The editorial staff **(l. to r.)** advisor Robert Voorhees, Nancy Titus, Jennifer Simpson, and Laura Titus. **d.** What would the editors do without typist Sandy Patkar? (scream?) **Opposite Page: a.** Advisor Richard Johnson and Editor in chief, Tom Avril show the spirit of the *Scroll* Staff. **b.** Board member Steve Suo and the many other typists are essential to the production of the *Scroll* **c.** Jennifer Simpson knows being the Business Manager is not always easy. **d.** The *Scroll* Board caught at a Board meeting during lunch hour. **(l. to r.)** Howard Ullman, Tracy Prall, Chris Ford, Hal Williams, Kenny Mack, and Tom Avril. **e.** Another important feature of the *Scroll* is photography, managed by Steve Suo

Let's Be Creative

The *Scribe* is Country Day's literary magazine published bi-annually by students. Students and faculty could submit poetry prose and short fiction. One major accomplishment of *The Scribe* this year was the organization of a poetry workshop with noted area poet, Robert Barth. The force behind *The Scribe* was junior Jennifer Simpson, seniors Laura and Nancy Titus, and advisor, Mr. Voorhees. Nancy Titus commented about *The Scribe,* "After three years of editing *(The Scribe),* I feel this has been the most successful of the publications."



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This year the *Scroll* continued its tradition of excellence in publishing a top quality bi-weekly newspaper. The *Scroll* has had the same format for many years. However, this year they chose athletes of the month more frequently thanks to Sports Editor Kenny Mack. Other Editors included Tom Avril, Editor in Chief; Tracy Prall, Managing Editor; Howard Ullman, News; Hal Williams, Editorials; Chris Ford, Features; T. R. Lazo, Columnist; Steve Suo, Photography and Jennifer Simpson, Business Manager.

One thing changed this year. The staff no longer distributed Scrolls to lockers. It was up to the student to obtain his own copy of the *Scroll.* This was to eliminate the wasted copies when people got extras.

The purpose of the *Scroll* did not change. Its main purposes are to inform the community of pertinent school news and to provide a valuable experience in journalism and layout.

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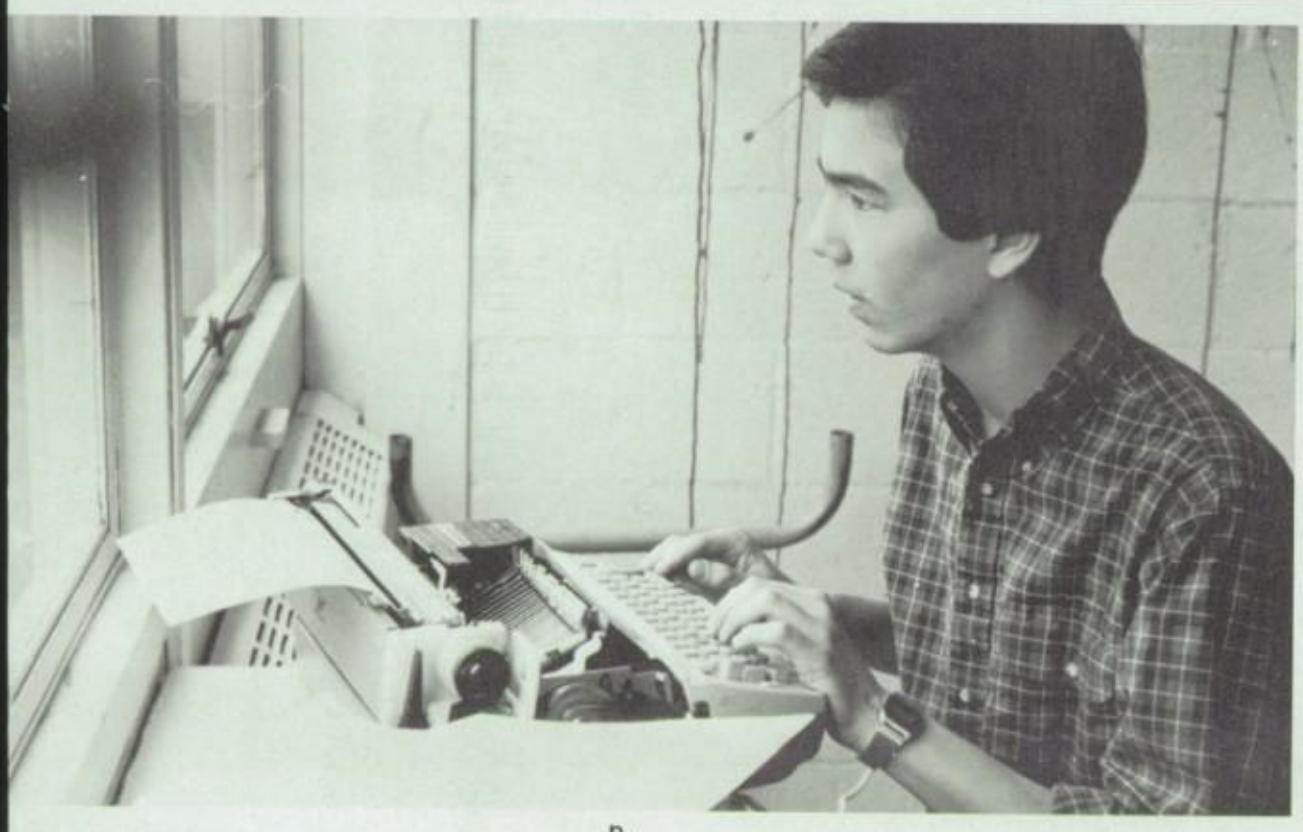

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b. The French newspaper's energetic and dedicated staff. **(l. to r.)** Cynthia Lazo, faculty advisor, Mr. Genece, and Tom Avril.
c. Sandy Patkar, sole editor of Que Pasa.
d. Villageois editors catch up on their work in the library. The editors took advantage of the new Macintoshes and typed all of their articles on the computer. Then the articles were pasted on pages and sent to the office to be copied on the stencil machine.

Uniqueness ★ *Counts*

Country Day's, French newspaper, *Le Villageois*, founded two years ago by Mr. Genece, its present faculty advisor,was published quarterly by Upper School students. The purpose of the newspaper was to allow students to experiment with their French writing outside of class. There was no standard format for the paper, so students wrote on any subject they wished. Articles included new stories, reports on cultural events, critiques of films and books, cartoons, letters to the editor, games, personal thoughts, and poems. Editor-in-chief, senior Tom Avril, and managing editor, junior Cynthia Lazo compiled all submitted material. Unique features of *Le Villageois* were recipes and an illustrated section on French fashion. *Le Villageois* set a precedent for other foreign language newspapers and will be around for many years to come.

Future Bright ★ *For Qué Pasa*

Que pasa? was the new innovative newspaper in the Country Day community. The newspaper was created this year to make the C.C.D.S. community aware of the events that are taking place, both academically and culturally. Que Pasa had articles on all subjects. The paper even sponsored a Spanish art contest. All the articles were written by Spanish students and edited by Sandy Patkar. He and faculty advisor Elvira Carrillo published some innovative new literature for the C.C.D.S. community.

Next year, Que Pasa will be published every quarter. The editors and contributors of the newspaper hope that people will participate more and contribute articles to hopefully begin a new tradition in the C.C.D.S. community.

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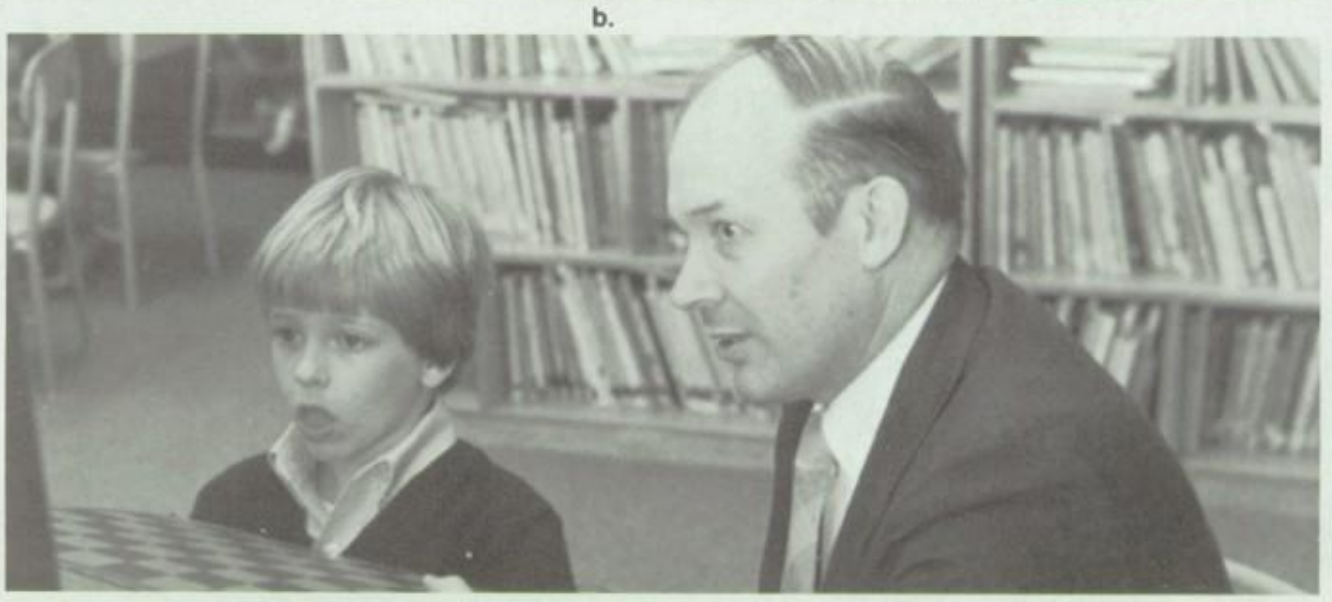

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a. (l. to r.) Howard Ullman and Gus Larsson discuss their latest computer escapades.

b. Computer Staff members show computer aides some new developments on the Macintosh. Some of the newly acquired programs were a set of new typing fonts, File Vision, and Habadex, another type of filing system.

c. Andy Wolf engages in one of his favorite pastimes: stealing from the people feeder, occasionally stocked by members of the computer department. Another of the unique features of the department was the Bat Phone, a black phone stored in a drawer which had a separate line from the main office phone. Imagine the surprise of those who suddenly heard a phone ringing and could not discern where the phone was located.

d. Department head, Joe Hofmeister, tutors a second grader on a computer typing program. Mr. Hofmeister made frequent trips to the Lower School to help students with their computer skills.

Mouse Takes Bite ★ Out of Computing

The Computer Club was a group of students who devoted much of their free time to assist the Computer department and other departments which utilized computers. Veterans Howard Ullman and Gus Larsson, and Matt Strauss, Andy Wolf, Dan Weston, Matt Thesing, Ted Crosson and Rick Debussman helped to introduce the Macintosh and experimented with new software. Department Head Mr. Hofmeister supervised their work in the computer lab: helping with projects, tutoring in Macintosh, monitoring the lab, helping teachers, and doing general maintenance.

Matt Strauss created invitations for Grandparents Day. Some taught lower school classes, worked on Archive, Que Pasa?, and Country Date. Gus and Howard have debugged Macintosh programs, created by Apple computer company. Because of their work, Apple chose C.C.D.S. as a test site for new programs. These dedicated people have enabled our school to excel where other schools have not. Hats off to a five star club!!!

CWA Sponsors Mock Election

The Council on World Affairs, led by President Chris Ford, Vice President Howard Ullman, and Secretary Bill Hardy, got off to an ambitious start this year. In its tradition of sponsoring debates, discussions, and informative events for the student body, the Council began the year by organizing its own mock presidential election, in which students registered and voted for the candidate of their choice, as one would in the national election then going on. The students of Country Day voiced their preference for Candidate Reagan, as much of the population did in the actual election, by an overwhelming 84%. The Council on World Affairs also sent delegates to local Council on World Affairs meetings (of the Cincinnati chapter and junior chapter), and sponsored trips where students attended meetings with such luminaries as then-U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick and NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington.

Unfortunately, scheduling problems beset the Council's weekly meetings, and forced the group into dormancy for the better part of the second semester. Next year it is hoped that the new officers-elect will pull off an even more successful year.

by Chris Ford

a. This year's council: **(l. to r.)** Lucinda Craig, Gustav Larsson, Chris Ford, Bill Hardy, Howard Ullman, Grant Karnes, adviser Dudley Hoffman; **b.** The group shows its patriotism: **(l. to r.)** Erich Fischer, Derck VanKarnebeek, Christy Crowe, Gary Haydock, Gustav Larsson, Jeff Greenberger, Chris Ford; **c.** The heads of Council on World Affairs: Chris Ford, Bill Hardy, Howard Ullman, with adviser Dudley Hoffman; **d.** Mr. Hoffman gives the council some advice on a world problem.

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Trips Merge Fun and Education

This year, Country Day's Model United Nations group, under the leadership of English teacher Richard Johnson, participated in two mock conferences during the year.

The first conference was held at the University of Dayton, and twenty students, representing the nations of Chile and the German Democratic Republic, attended this meeting. After a day of tedious caucusing, drafting, and voting on resolutions, the team representing the G.D.R., consisting of seniors Chris Ford, Bill Hardy, T.R. Lazo, Howard Winston, and Susan Wyler, received one of five Best Delegation awards given at the end of the conference.

The highlight of the year for the Model U.N. was attending the National High School Model United Nations Conference held at the Sheraton Centre Hotel in New York City. Eight seniors and a sophomore comprised the team which represented Equatorial Guinea and the Holy See. The students participated in a four-day-long series of simulated Model U.N. conferences and also visited the United Nations building. Moreover, the delegates had enough free time to enjoy the big-city life.

The positive reports of these meetings prove that the Model U.N. had a successful, award-winning year, and the members were able to combine education and enjoyment together as well.

by T. R. Lazo

a. Sophomore David Gemunder speaks for his country; **b.** Rob Magenheim and Chris Ford introduce us to another Model UN member; **c.** Dr. Johnson and Rob Magenheim wait to leave the city in style (on the Greyhound limousine, of course!) **d.** The Dayton delegation: David Gemunder, Chris Ford, Jill Goodman, Dayton Lambert, Grant Karnes, Laura Morand, Susan Wyler, Susan Miller, T.R. Lazo; **e.** The New York delegation: Bill Hardy, Susan Wyler, Susan Miller, T. R. Lazo, Tom LaMacchia, David Gemunder.

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a. Betsy Winchester gets caught on camera at Versailles;
b. The group dines in Paris **(l. to r.)** Roth Herrlinger, Todd Alsmin, Nana Khodeded, Caryn Franklin, Melinda Young, Susan Miller, and Mark Schlesinger;
c. The entire American group: **(l. to r.)** Back Row: Chris Ford, John Hover, Jana Sweeney; **third row:** Cynthia Lezo, Melinda Young, Susan Miller, Nana Khodadad, Mark Schlesinger, Jennifer Simpson; **Front Row:** Betsy Winchester, Caryn Franklin, Todd Alamin, David Barnes, Jill Sweeney, and Roth Herrlinger;
d. Todd Alamin and Betsy Winchester relax on a bench outside the school where they attended classes;
e. Cynthia Lazo poses with one of her newfound friends, Monique Ribeyrol.

They Parlez Français

This past summer, fifteen students from Country Day went on the now-traditional trip to France. The group, chaperoned by French teacher Abner Genece and his wife, traveled to a small southern French village, Oloron-Ste. Marie as well as Paris.

The trip began on June 4, when the students left Cincinnati and began their long trek to Oloron-Ste. Marie. During their stay in Oloron, the Country Day students attended classes with their hosts, and they learned that school in France is much more relaxed than it is in the United States. When the group members were not at school, each student was alone with his or her host family. During this time, most of the visitors toured southern France and were also fortunate enough to visit both the mountains and the beach.

After two weeks in Oloron, the group left for Paris, and they were not without tears at the train station in Oloron, since each person was leaving many friends behind. The week in Paris was very interesting and educational. The students visited the Eiffel Tower, the Sacre-Coeur, Notre Dame, and the Arc de Triomphe, and also did a great deal of shopping.

Everyone who went on the trip last summer would surely recommend it. Not only did the trip help their French, but the people who went on it made many friends and had a great vacation.

by Melinda Young

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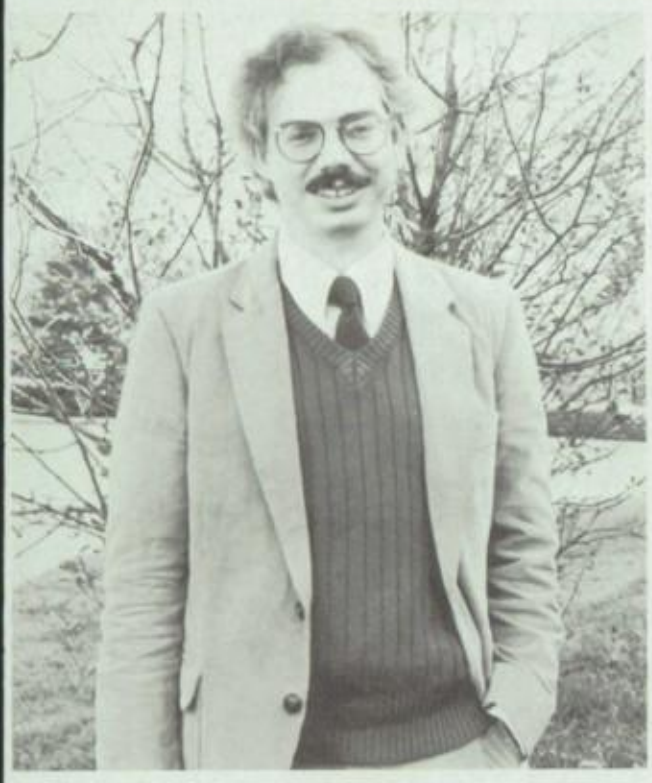

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a. The Black Cultural Workshop: **(l. to r.) Back Row:** Alicia Dahling, Michele Genece, Precious Smith, Laura Morand, Tracye Turner, Cindy Marion, Carol Tate, Christy Crowe, Clarence Mitchell, Tracy Jackson, Roth Herrlinger, Mari Robertson, Merle Green, Yolanda Sylvester; **Second Row:** Nana Khodadad, Susan Wyler, Tracy Vincent, Veena Sud, Cyndi Marion; **Front Row:** Chuck Baker, Noel Cade;
b. Mr. Patt opens the Martin Luther King Day ceremonies;
c. The club's advisor, Mr. Michael Cervas, poses for the camera;
d. The Country Day BCW presents the Aiken Jazz Band;
e. BCW.'s heads: Yolanda Sylvester, Noel Cade, and Merle Greene.

BCW Considers Others

This year the Black Cultural Workshop had two main goals: to raise money for a minority scholarship and to make this year's Martin Luther King Day the best ever. Under Mr. Michael Cervas' guidance, underclassmen headed the group, with Noel Cade as president; Merle Green, secretary, and Yolanda Sylvester, treasurer.

The group planned a very informative program for Martin Luther King Day. Its theme was "The History of the Civil Rights Movement: Past, Present, and Future." The day started with speeches by Mr. Pattison and Mr. Jerry Springer. Students then saw a film about racial inequalities and went to workshops headed by guest speakers. The Aiken Jazz Band performed during lunch period, and after that everyone went to another set of workshops, led this time by students and faculty. The day ended with African folk tales and music.

After this special program was over, the group centered on financing the scholarship that would be donated to help a minority student entering Country Day buy books. To raise this money, members of the BCW sold Country Day bumper stickers. This effort, like the Martin Luther King Day program, was very successful, and it was clear that this year the BCW achieved its goals.

by Cathy Metcalf

Notable Talent Strkes CD

On Wednesdays this year, thanks to a change in the Activites' Schedule, we had a fifty-five minute assembly period. This period brought many people from outside of Country Day to the school's auditorium where they were able to perform and display their various talents. Various groups came that featured acting, dancing, singing, and even playing music. The entertainment did not only come from people outside the Country Day community, however, and many Country Day students also showed that they were as talented as the guest performers.

Although, no Country Day students did any dance performances, the student performers did sing and play a variety of instruments. The types of music ranged from rock music to ragtime to classical composition, and therefore the Country Day students watching the assemblies were exposed to a wide scope of music. The classical and ragtime pieces were played on the piano, while the rock music was generally played on guitars, although sometimes they were accompanied by drums.

The B-Sharp singers (the chorus) provided some of the choral entertainment, but there were also small groups of students, along with one or two teachers, who sang for assemblies. One of these groups was a quintet which sang old barbershop selections. This year, the new assembly period, made it possible for many students to show their talents and also exposed the audience to a wide variety of music and dance, and everyone seemed to benefit from it.

by Julia Meretta

a. Chris Ford shows that it is all very **basic; b.** Tom Avril gives his audience a taste of rag; **c.** A quintet performs for the assembly; **(l. to r.)** Dr. Johnson, Tim Wolf, Eric Fisher, Tom Avril, and Chris Ford; **d.** Joe Armin and Chad Levin strum tunes; **e.** Roth Herrlinger compliments Tom's performance with a classical composition.

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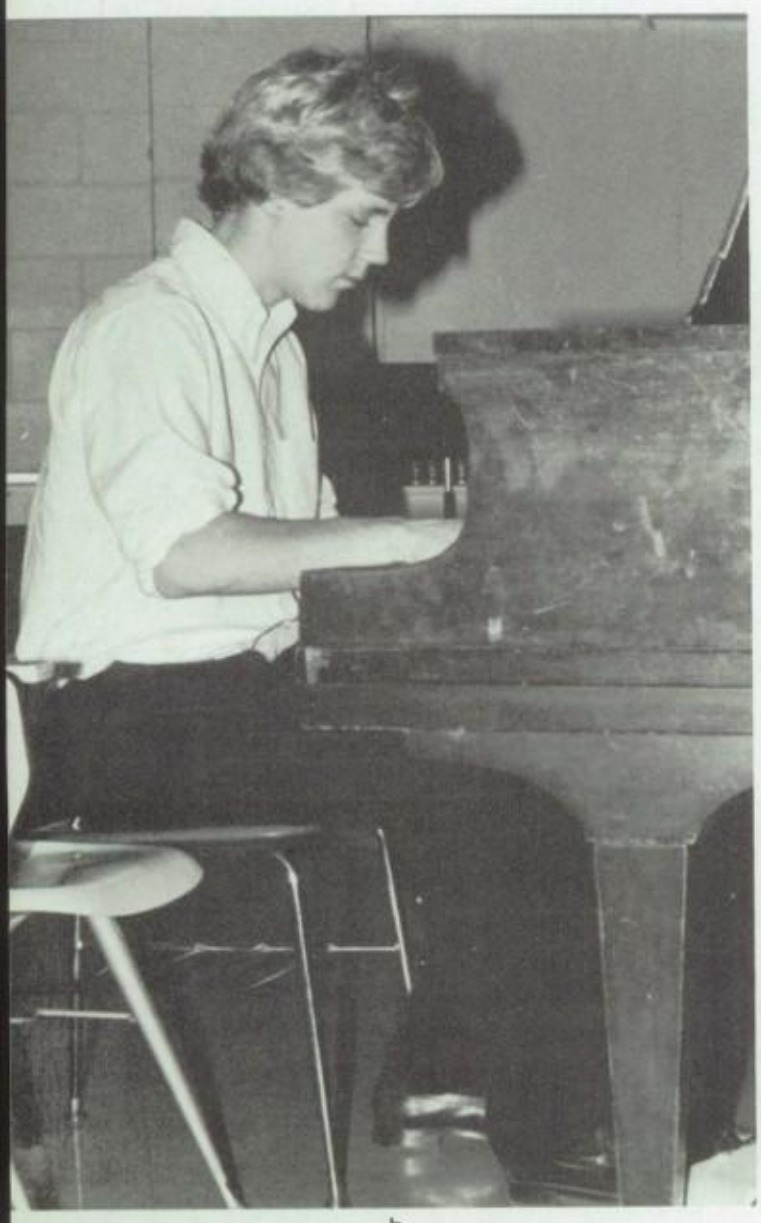

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CD Students Exhibit

Chorus Takes New Steps

This year, the Country Day chorus was fortunate to have Karen Schulman-Bear come to Country Day as the new head of the Musical Department. Mrs. Schulman-Bear's creativity gave the chorus a new dimension and increased its popularity as an activity, as well as a form of entertainment. At the beginning of the year, only thirteen students were enrolled in the choir. By the middle of the first quarter, the group had grown tremendously, and thirteen more students had enrolled.

The choir also took on a new name, The B-Sharp Singers. The B-Sharp Singers not only sang, but danced as well. Most of their pieces were fully choreographed. This year, they put on three concerts. A very successful concert composed of Fifties' numbers was performed in the fall, and this was succeeded by a winter concert. In April, the Singers produced a spring concert, in which they presented choreographed versions of such Broadway smashes as *New York, New York* and *The Sound of Music.*

In February, the B-Sharp Singers did something which had never been done before at Country Day. They had a "Singing Valentine" sale where, for a small fee, the chorus sang a Valentine to one's sweetheart at home or at school. They sang excerpts from "Bushel and a Peck," "With Love from Me to You," and others. This, like many things the chorus did this year, was very well received. This success thanks to Mrs. Schulman-Bear, shows that the new steps taken this year were appreciated, and hopefully more will follow.

by Sandy Gross

. The B-Sharp singers bring us back to the Fifties; **b.** avid Aston plays Cupid and persuades his audience buy "Singing Valentines;" **c.** The Christmas choral resentation: **(l. to r.)** Jana Sweeney, Tracy Prall, yndi Marion, David Aston, Cynthia Lazo, Sheri Malman, Todd Alamin, Brian Fink, Jill Sweeney, Boyd etty, Betsy Winchester, Karen Lerner, Lisa aushenbush, Roth Herrlinger, Jada Moore, Melinda oung, Mimi Orr, Sandy Gross, and Susan Miller; **d.** resenting the B-Sharp Singers: **(l. to r.) Back Row:** irector Karen Schulman-Bear, Roth Herrlinger, odd Alamin, David Aston, Jana Sweeney, Jada Moore, Susan Miller; **Third Row:** Sia Vossough, John opin; **Second Row:** Betsy Winchester, Jill Sweeney, ynthia Lazo, Tracy Prall, Karen Lerner, Melinda oung, Lisa Raushenbush, Mimi Orr; **Front Row:** heri Malman, Brian Fink, Mark Schlesinger, Will reidler, Noel Cade, and Ann Cors.

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Musical Talent

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This page: a. The cast **(l. to r.) Back Row:** Frank Weise, Thea Milder, Monique Debusman, Anna Larsson, Nana Khodadad, Heidi Joffe, Joe Armin, Laura Titus, Jill Goodman, Mark Schlesinger, Ben Randolph, Chris Ford; **Third Row:** Nancy Titus, Jeff Greenberger, Alex Fischer, Jana Sweeney; **Second Row:** Clarence Mitchell, Jill Sweeney; **Front Row:** Lydia Rundell, Cheryl Bickley; **b.** John Hover makes his testimony; **c.** The defendant's table **(l. to r.)** Joe Armin, Heidi Joffe, Monique Debusman, Clarence Mitchell **d.** Jeff Greenberger curiously eyes the witness; **e.** Frank Weise discloses more information; **Opposite Page: a.** Jill Sweeney waits as the jury deliberates; **b.** A group of witnesses **(l. to r.) Back Row:** Nancy Titus, Laura Titus, Ben Randolph, Nana Khodadad; **Front Row:** Joe Armin, Jill Goodman; **c.** The plaintiff, Alex Fischer, and her supporters, Mark Schlesinger, Cheryl Bickley, and Jeff Greenberger, listen uneasily to a testimony.

"The Night of January 16th"

This year when the fall play began, the ouse lights did not go off. A stage crew rror? No, this year's fall play was "The ight of January 16th," a courtroom omedy drama by Ayn Rand, and the first rder of business in this trial was to draw a velve member jury from the audience. his jury would decide the fate of Karen ndre, who was on trial for the murder of er lover, the wealthy Bjorn Falkner. In this ial, Judge Heath presided over the court and listened carefully to Andre's case which was presented by District Attorney Flint and Defense Attorney Stevens. a barrage of eleven witnesses was called in during the play to aid Judge Heath in her decision.

After the case had been presented, the jury privately deliberated and brought back a verdict. Interestingly enough, this verdict was different on each of the two nights; Karen Andre was acquitted by the first night's jury and convicted the following evening.

The cast did an excellent job, but the applause must also go to Mr. Hudson, who once again did an excellent directing job. David Cashion, who sat through every rehearsal as the assistant director, and the stage crew, which was responsible for much of the "behind the scenes" dirty work.

by Jeff Greenberger

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The Cast

Karen Andre	Heidi Joffe
Defense Attorney Stevens	Clarence Mitchell
His Assistant	Monique Debusmann
District Attorney Flint	Jeff Greenburger
His Assistant	Cheryl Bickley
Judge Heath	Jill Sweeney
Clerk of Court	Lydia Rundell
Stenographer	Anna Larsson
Prison Matron	Thea Milder
Dr. Kirkland	Jana Sweeney
Mrs. Guiseppe Spinnelli	Nana Khodadad
Homer Van Fleet	John Hover, Chris Ford
Elmer Sweeney	Frank Weise
Nancy Lee Faulkner	Alexandra Fischer
Magda Svenson	Jill Goodman
John Graham Whitfield	Mark Schlesinger
Jane Chandler	Laura Titus
Sigurd Jungquist	Ben Randolph
Larry Regan	Joe Armin
Roberta Van Rensselaer	Nancy Titus

Fiddler *Continues Tradition of Excellence*

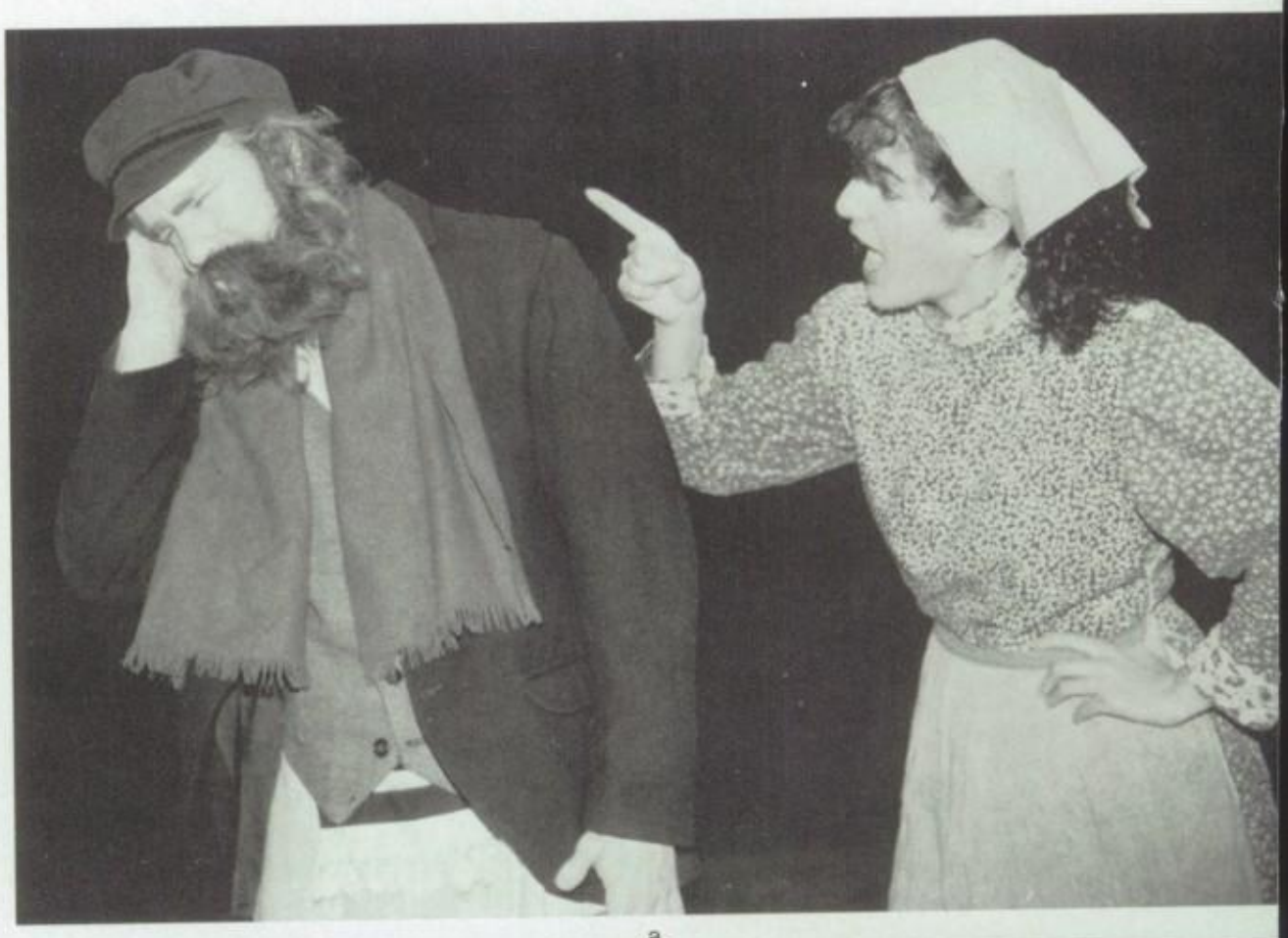
The 1985 winter musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," was by far one of the best musicals Country Day has ever seen. The whole play revolves around Tevye, a poor Jewish milkman living in the small Russian village of Anatevka. Tevye is married to Golde, and has five daughters, Tzeitel, Hodel, Chava, Sphrintze, and Bielke.

The main theme of the play is that of tradition. The play takes place in Anatevka in the early twentieth century. The tradition for Tevye's Orthodox Jewish society was to have the marriages of all the village daughters arranged by Yente, the matchmaker. However, none of Tevye's daughters follow this tradition.

Early in the play, Yente makes a match for Tzeitel, Tevye's eldest daughter with the butcher, Lazar Wolf, but Tzeitel ends up persuading Tevye to allow her to marry the village tailor, Motel Kamzoil, whom she is truly in love with. At their wedding, a rebellious young Jew from Kiev named Perchick interrupts the bartender, Mordcha, who is singing, and dares to break another tradition by dancing with Tevye's second eldest daughter, Hodel. Hodel and Perchick eventually marry, and finally Chava breaks one more village tradition by eloping with Fyedka, a Russian, and marrying outside the faith. The play ends somewhat tragically when all of the Jewish residents of Anatevka are forced by an edict from the Czar to abandon the village and seek other residencies.

"Fiddler on the Roof" was directed by Drama department head, Greg Hudson, who was helped by newcomer, Karen Schulman-Bear, the play's musical director and choreographer. Rave reviews were given by everyone who saw the show, and, all in all, it was a tremendous success.

by Cynthia Lazo



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This Page: a. Karen Lerner voices her opinion once again. **b.** The Russians, **(l to r)** Todd Alamin, Boyd Petty, Tim Wolf, Steve Suo, Raud Alamin, and Tom LaMacchia celebrate life; **c.** Alex Fischer sings her opinion of the matchmaking tradition to her sisters, Liz Ford and Melinda Young; **Opposite Page: a.** The fiddler, Alice Lewin, plays her tune; **b.** The cast **(l to r)** Alice Lewin, Tom LaMacchia, Chris Ford, Sheri Malman, Karen Lerner, Boyd Petty, Alex Fischer, Lisa Raushenbush, Raud Alamin, Steve Suo, Tracy Prall, Nana Khodadad, Tom Avril, Michelle Genece, Tim Wolf, Liz Ford, Anne Core, Jeff Greenberger,Kim Simpson, Mark Schlesinger, Roth Herrlinger, Chris Crowe, Hal Williams, Erich Fischer, Brian Fink, Cynthia Lazo and David Aston **(Not Seen:** Melinda Young, Caryn Franklin, Jill Goodman, Gary Haycoc Todd Alamin, Jon Kopin, Cyndi Marion; **c.** The directors, Greg Hudson and Karen Schulman-Bear watch the final drss rehearsal (Don't worry Mr. Hudson, it is almost over!); **d.** Tim Wolf helps the injured constable, Boyd Petty, down the stairs to "the Hole."

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The Cast

The Fiddler	Alice Lewin
Tevye	Erich Fischer
Golde	Karen Lerner
Tzeitel	Alexandra Fischer
Hodel	Liz Ford
chava	Melinda Young
Sphrintze	Caryn Franklin
Bielke	Sheri Malman
Yente	Jill Goodman
Motel Kamzoil	David Aston
Perchick	Roth Herrlinger
Lazar Wolf	Chris Ford
Mordcha	Gary Haydock
Rabbi	Mark Schlesinger
Mendel	Jeff Greenberger
Avrahm	Tom Avril
Nachum	Brian Fink
Granma Tzeitel	Kim Simpson
Fruma-Sarah	Lisa Raushenbush
Constable	Boyd Petty
Fyedka	Todd Alamin
Shaindel	Nana Khodadad

The Villages

Steve Suo, Hal Williams, Jon Kopin, Bert Herrlinger, Tim Wolf, Tom LaMacchia, Christy Crowe, Cyndi Marion, Tracy Prall, Lisa Raushenbush, Ann Cors, Cynthia Lazo, Jennifer Simpson, Michelle Genece, Kim Simpson

The Russians

Tim Wolf, Tom LaMacchia, Raud Alamin

As You Like It *Shown in*

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This year's spring play was Shakespeare's "As You Like It." The play is the story of a princess, Celia, and her cousin, Rosalind, who are very close friends. Early in the play, Celia's father, Duke Frederick, banishes Rosalind from the city, and the two girls run away to the forest of Arden. Here they seek out Rosalind's father, Duke Senior who had also been banished by the Duke. Rosalind then decides to disguise herself as a man.

Soon after Celia, Rosalind, and Touchstone, a clown, reach the forest, they come upon an old shepherd, Corin, giving advice to a young shepherd named Sylvius, who is in love with Phebe, a young shepherdess that does not return the feeling.

Sylvius, however, is not the only lover in the forest. Young Orlando is also busy writing poems which glorify Rosalind, but he does not know that Rosalind is as taken with him as he is with her. Rosalind, in man's apparel, then meets up with the young lover and proposes to cure him of his love for Rosalind.

Meanwhile, Touchstone has become infatuated with the voluptuous shepherdess, Audrey, and is determined to marry her.

A final match is made when Oliver falls in love with Celia shortly after he is saved from a lion attack by his estranged brother, Orlando.

The play ends with all four couples, Rosalind and Orlando, Celia and Oliver, Sylvius and Phebe, and Touchstone and Audrey being married by the goddess, Hymen, and with Duke Senior being reinstated into the kingdom by Duke Senior.

This year's production was presented in Country Day's outdoor theater, which helped create a vivid feeling for the forest setting. Once again, the play was a success thanks to all of the cast, the crew, and director, Greg Hudson.

by Kim Hager

This Page: a. Oliver, flanked by the guards, bows t the Duke; **b.** Touchstone confuses and scold William; **c.** Sylvius courts Phebe; **d.** Celia reads a Corin dreams; **Opposite Page: a.** Audrey tells he opinion; **b.** Hymen presents Rosalind to Duke Senio and Orlando; **c.** Corin contemplates an acting career **d.** Oliver talks to a disguised Rosalind and Celia; **e** Orlando guides his old servant, Adam, to safety; Touchstone lectures Corin.

True Shakespearean Form

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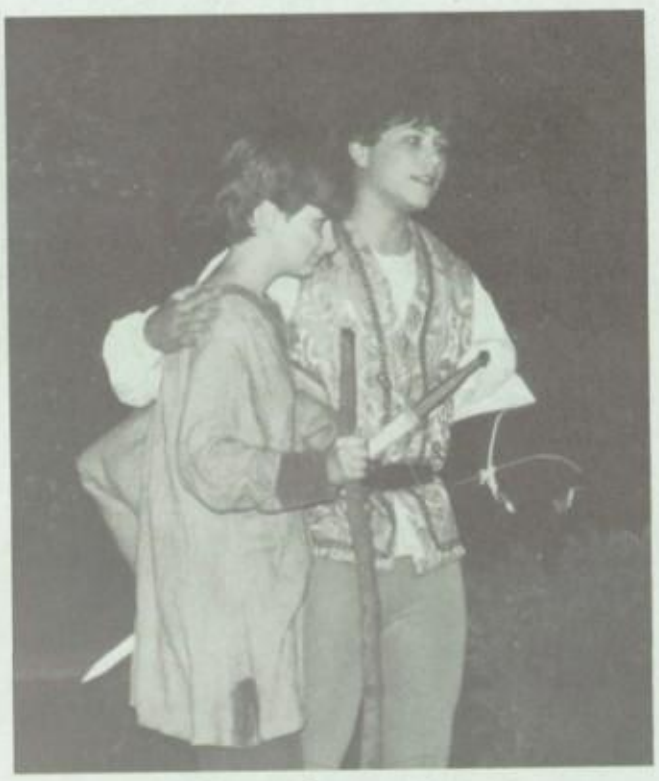

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The Cast

Orlando	Tim Wolf
Adam	Anna Larsson
Oliver	Jeff Klitz
Dennis	Sapna Budey
Charles	Chris Ford
Celia	Kim Hager
Rosalind	Liz Ford
Touchstone	Boyd Petty
Le Beau	Mona Foad
Duke Frederick	Jennifer Simpson
Duke Frederick's Lords	Thea Milder and Anastasia Helgeson
Duke Senior	Nana Khodadad
Amiens	Cathy Metcalf
Duke Senior's Followers	Thea Milder, Anastasia Helgeson, Sapna Budev and Michelle Genece
Corin	Roth Herrlinger
Silvius	Frank Weise
Jaques	Veena Sud
Audrey	Mimi Orr
Sir Oliver Martext	Cathy Metcalf
Phebe	Heidi Joffe
William	David Aston
Pages	Thea Milder and Anastasia Helgeson
Hymen	Michelle Genece

Stage Crew Performs Miracles

On many Saturdays during the Country Day school year, a small clump of students could be seen walking around campus. Some might have assumed that these people were there for a sport, although they were not wearing sweatsuits. Yet, in fact, they were the stage crew for the school plays.

The stage crew was responsible for obtaining all of the accessories and constructing all of the sets that seemed to just appear at the dress rehearsals. These, however, were not the stage crew's only tasks. Not only did it make the sets, but it also did the lighting and sound for the productions. It is obvious that without stage crew the plays just would not go on.

Stage crew was a combination of the mathematically minded with the artistically inclined. This mixture provided seating for the jurors that did not block the judge in *"The Night of January Sixteenth."* In *"Fiddler on the Roof,"* beds, benches, and even an entire tavern scene magically appeared on stage, and in *"As You Like It,"* the crucial Elizabethan simplicity was attained.

Stage crew can not take all of the credit; however, for without the actors the plays also could not go on. This year, the combination of those behind the scenes and those in front of the curtain was very compatible, as was evident in the three productions.

by Susan wyler

a. The "tech" crew, (l. to r.) Dan Weston, Pat McAllister, and David Crowe, helps put the cast members in the spotlight; b. David Cashion, Julia Meretta, and Andy Wolf prepare Tevye's table for the Sabbath *"Fiddler on the Roof"*; c. Susan Miller and Susan Wyler prove that it takes two to pull an empty cart; d. The stage crew: (l. to r.) Dan Weston, Pat McAllister, David Crowe, Andy Wolf, David Cashion, Susan Wyler, Susan Miller, and Julia Meretta.

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Stage Crew and

Cheerleaders Prove We Got Spirit

In past years, the question, "Does Country Day have spirit?" has been asked many times. This year, the puzzling question was finally answered. The cheerleaders proved without doubt that school spirit does indeed exist.

Although most of the cheerleaders had other activities after school, they all spent time after these activities to practice new cheers and floor routines. Their commitment paid off, however, in the fall, when they organized one of the most successful football pep rallies in Country Day history. The school spirit was certainly evident that day in the decorated halls and on the blue and white painted faces of many students and teachers.

The spirit promoted during the fall continued and even grew during the basketball season. In the winter, the cheerleaders became "guardian angels" for the basketball players and left candy and spirit notes in the player's lockers on the game days.

The cheerleaders could not have possibly promoted the spirit at Country Day games without the help of other students. The antics of Hal Williams' drum beating and the unforgettable posters made by three well-known senior artists were also spirit boosters.

The newly sparked interest in cheerleading led to the formation of a Junior Varsity squad. Precious Smith, the captain of the J.V. cheerleaders, hopes the interest will continue because, "J.V. basketball players really appreciate the cheering." Indeed, with the interest in cheerleading on the rise, the school spirit is bound to continue growing as well. So, the next time someone asks if Country Day has school spirit, simply ask them, "How funky is your chicken?"

by Amy Young

a. Monique Debusmann helps Montessori students get in the spirit; **b.** With entertainment this good, who needs basketball players? **(l. to r.)** Amy Young (captain), Liz Ford, Kim Hager, and Stacey Benton; **c.** Captain Amy Young cheers for the Indians; **d.** The J.V. squad: **(l. to r.)** Carol Tate, Sapna Budev, Esther Barron, Debbi Brant, Anastasia Helgeson, and Monique Nattin (not pictured: Captain Precious Smith); **e.** The Football cheerleaders listen as coach Massa introduces the football team: **(l. to r.)** Kim Hager, Stacey Benton, Amy Young, Alex Fischer, Monique Debusmann, Caryn Franklin, and Precious Smith.

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Cheerleaders Do Their Part

Sports Days

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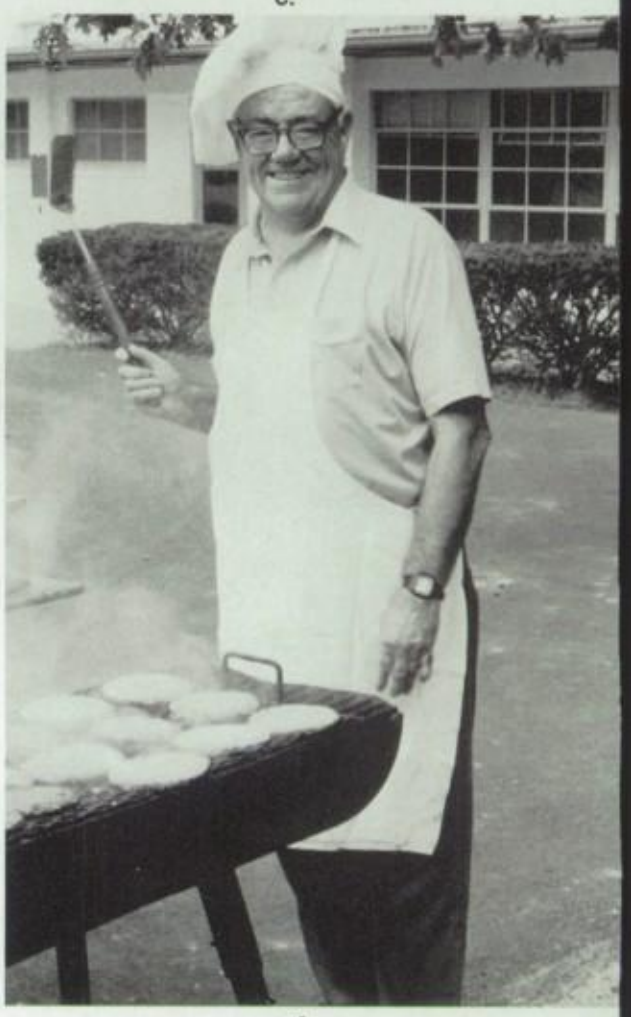
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This Page: a. Sign up for Fall Sports Day; **b.** The I dians battle Woodrow Wilson; **c.** Mr. Coolidge ar Mr. Jameson give the boys' soccer team advice half time; **d.** Alumni learn what is going on at Count Day; **e.** Who ever said Country Day did not ha spirit? **f.** Mr. Patt prepares to feed the mob.

Spirit Arrives in Fall . . .

The second annual Fall Sports Day was held simultaneously with Alumni Day, another Country Day tradition, on September 15 this year. Although it was very cold, the turnout of fans and participants in the day's activities was even larger than last year. All five of the varsity sports teams won their games, and everyone seemed to have a very enjoyable time.

Since it was also Alumni Day, various activities, in addition to the varsity sports functions, were scheduled around campus. In the morning, while the girls' and boys' varsity soccer teams battled against Seven Hills and Cincinnati Christian in the fields, the Alumni showed off their athletic abilities by participating in athletic events, such as soccer. There were also guided tours of the campus and the newly developed Children's Corner, and an "Introduction to the Apple" course was given by Mr. Hofmeister in the computer center. One also could have watched varsity volleyball and tennis teams as they demonstrated their talents against the two Seven Hills teams.

At noon, there was a picnic for everyone in the Alumni Garden. Hamburgers and hot dogs were dexterously cooked by such faculty gourmets as Mr. Patt and Mr. Klingler. Finally, the day ended with the football game against Woodrow Wilson. The spirit at this game was fantastic, and our fans literally filled the stands. Our new Indian mascot, as well as two senior volunteers, helped the cheerleaders lead the crowd as they cheered the Indians on to victory.

This final triumph ended the day on the perfect note. Many of the upper schoolers returned to school that evening to celebrate the day's victories at a dance sponsored by the Black Cultural Workshop which, like the day itself, was also very successful.

by Julia Meretta

Lift Spirit

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a. Laura Morand races to beat the ball home. **b.** Crew captains, Derck VanKarnebeek and Andrea Sparks, show off the prize for the Country Day victory; **c.** The crew takes the traditional dip to celebrate their success; **d.** Boys track members, Hal Williams, Jason Matthews, and Steve Barnes, get psyched up before the big meet; **e.** Senior Adam Bortz prepares to knock the ball over the wall.

. . . and Stays Until Spring

April 27 was the day designated as 1985's Spring Sports Day. It was a day when many of Country Day's teams exhibited their athletic prowess in all sports.

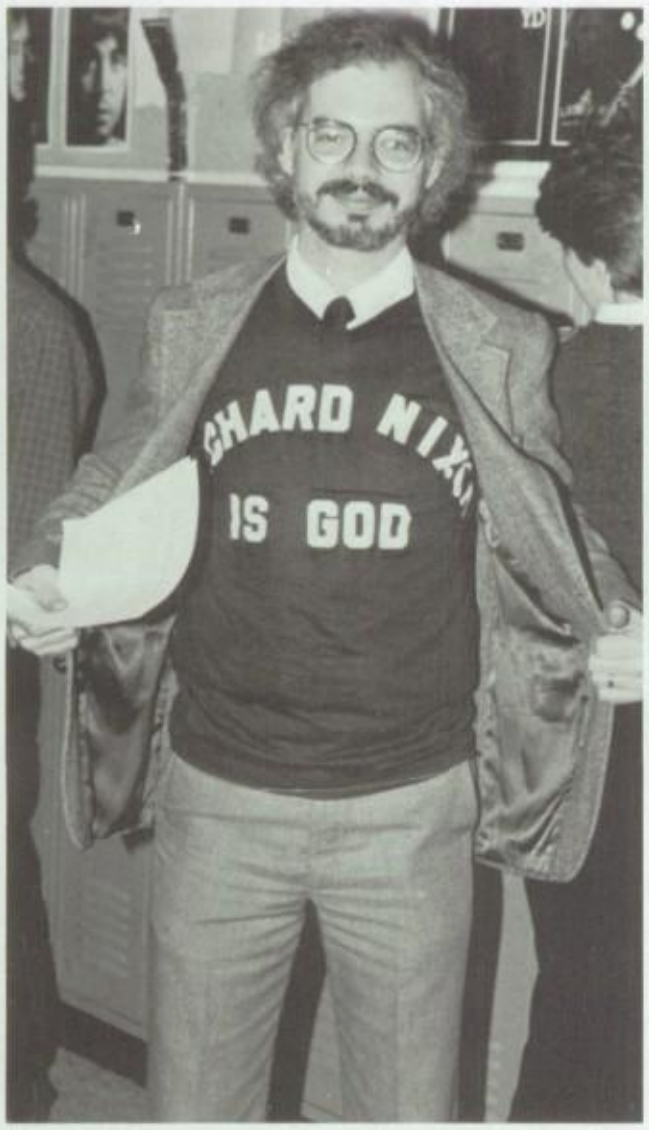
There were many victories that day, and it was particularly successful for the Country Day crew, which captured the Cincinnati Viking Cup. At East Fork Lake in an exciting regatta between four of Cincinnati's best crews, Cincinnati Country Day proved its power. Two of our boats won their individual races: the varsity boys and the girls' junior varsity team, which won after an extremely close race. The highlight of the regatta occurred when the crew was presented with the Viking Cup and received the title of the best crew in Cincinnati.

Meanwhile, the boys' track team hosted a meet in which several teams were invited. Although they were not quite as successful as the crew, the boys placed third in this event, an excellent showing for the team. Also at home, the girls' softball team and the boys' baseball team both played their archrival Seven Hills. The baseball team was able to beat Seven Hills, but the softball team did not fare as well and lost after a good game.

Altogether, it was a successful day for the Country Day athletic teams, not only in the performance of the teams, but also in the sense of community that resulted, the true essence of school spirit.

by Korie Moore

Students Get in



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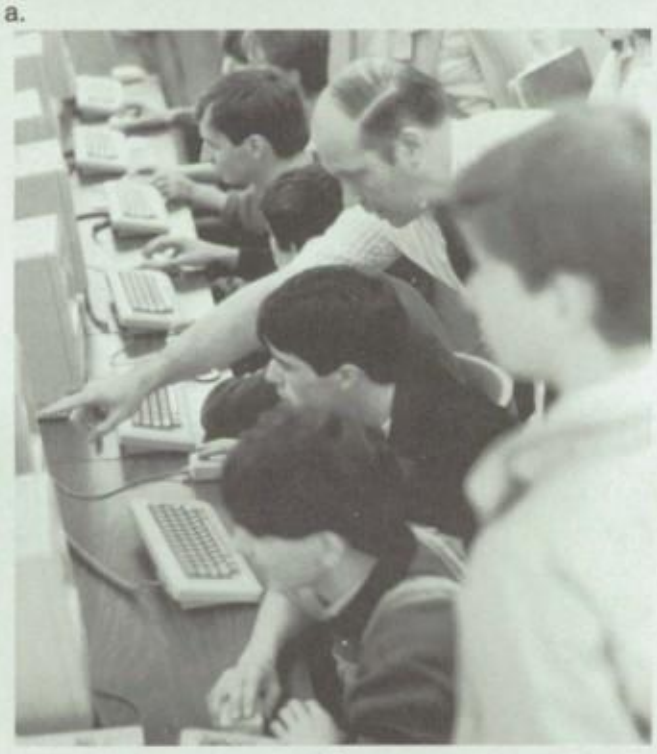

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Opposite Page: a. Mr. Cervas preaches his doctrine;
b. Will the real Santa Claus please stand up?
c. Bob Bobbitt poses with Mrs. Wilson and her son's swim cap which Bob finally bought after a lengthy bid-war;
d. Do you have this done often, Hal?
e. Mrs. Carrillo's Spanish classes sing "Noche de Paz";
f. Melinda Young poses with her "Country Day Soccer Dad";
g. David Aston and Melinda Young personally tell students why they should buy a singing Valentine;
This Page: a. Seniors got spirit, yes we do!
b. Steve "Huckleberry" Horn studies physics;
c. The French students learn how to work the MacIntoshes on the school's first Mac Day;
d. Doug King chuckles after an embarrassing moment with the local Balloons-N-Tunes representative;
e. Santa's elves: Adam Bortz, Dayton Lambert, Jason Matthews, Trish Reeves, and Lisa Thurner, help the three Santa Claus candidates pass out their gifts.

"The best part about athletics at Country Day is the fact that everybody has an equal chance."

— Beth Whiting

Left: Melinda Young contemplates the progress of her team's soccer game.

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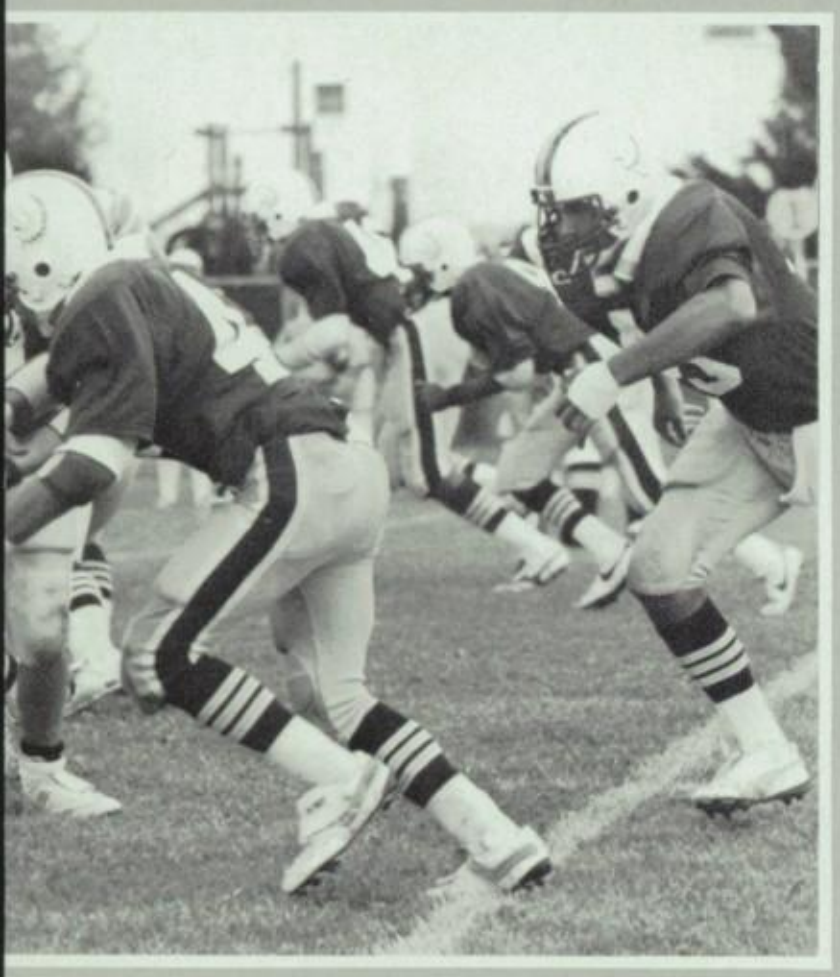
Sports Section Editor
Senior Susan Miller



Above: The football team works together for a possible touchdown.

Back Row: Coach Coolidge, Roth Herlinger, Greg Thompson, David Barnes, John Horn, Steve Horn, Chris Ford, Erich Fisher, Steve Suo, Coach Jameson; **Middle Row:** Scott Young, Tom Raushenbush, Jonathan Hagar, Todd Alamin, Raud Alamin, Jerome Hong, Armin Alamin; **Front Row:** Bill Hardy, Jason Matthews.

Seniors Bill Hardy and Chris Ford after getting rid of the ball.

Top Left: Boyd Petty stopping a score. **Above:** Seniors Raud Alamin and Steve Horn outrunning their opponent; **Bottom Left:** Todd Alamin faking out his challenger

Team Effort Leads to Success

Despite a few disappointing losses, the boys varsity soccer team had a very successful season posting a 7-5-2 record.

The team was made of many seniors. Leading the offense were Jason Matthews (Co-captain), Steve Horn, and juniors Todd Alamin and John Hager.

The midfield was led by seniors Raud Alamin and Jerome Hong, and junior John Horn.

The defense was led by senior sweeper Bill Hardy (Co-captain), senior Chris Ford and junior David Barnes on the outsides and sophomore Greg Thompson playing the key stopper. Boyd Petty played beeper and did a great job. He sacrificed himself in the Seven Hills game and received a bad leg bruise so that he was out for several games.

The team is losing a lot of its core players as a large percent of the team seniors. There is a lot of talent coming along. Country Day will see a lot from Freshman Scott Young, Tom Raushenbush, Armin Alamin, Tom Cors, and Steve Barnes. The eighth grade graduates also show a lot of promising talent to add to the team.

Bill Hardy

Top: Waiting and watching on the sidelines; **Bottom:** Jason Matthews and Jonathan Hagar moving the ball down the field.

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

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	Maderia Tournament	
7	St. Bernard	1
3	Madeira	6
5	Seven Hills	2
11	C.A.P.E.	1
5	Amelia	1
7	Cincinnati Christian	4
1	Clermont North Eastern	0
	M.V.C. Tournament	
6	Summit	2
2	Seven Hills	5
1	Cincinnati Christian	1
0	Calvary Christian	2
1	Moeller	8
3	Deer Park	3
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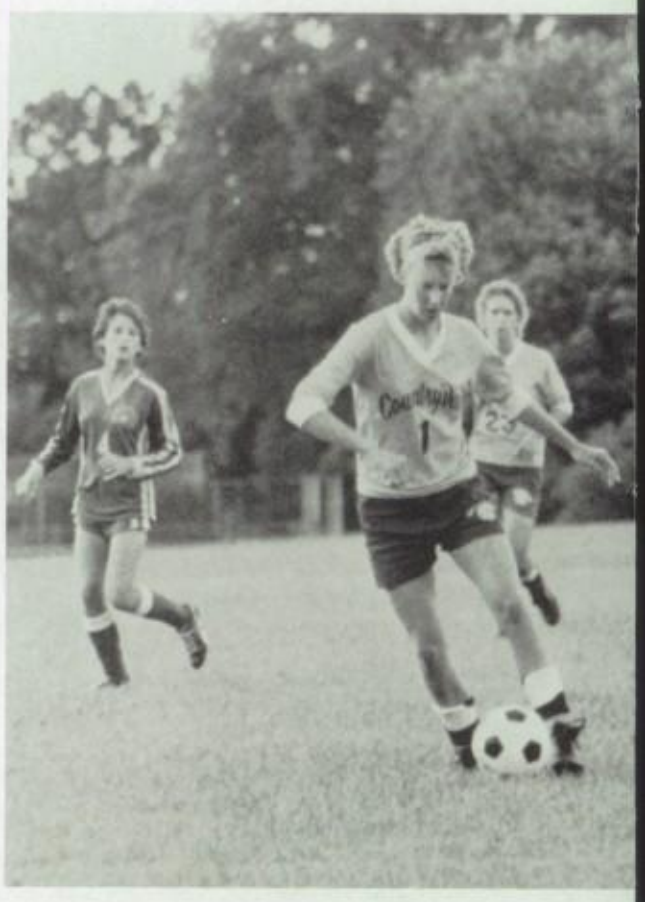
Girls Soccer Breaks .500

The 1984 season was a great one for the girls' varsity soccer team. It was inspiring and fulfilling for the whole team. The girls were confident going into the schedule and were rewarded with a winning season of 5-4-1. It was a successful season not only in terms of a record, but also in terms of how the team learned how to play as a unit. The key to the team this season was the depth of ability that the players offered. During previous seasons, the team had problems with recruiting enough players to have a complete bench. However this season it was not a problem due to the large number of freshmen who came out to play. The team was filled with experience because of the five returning seniors: Tracy Prall, Lisa Raushenbush, Susan Wyler, Amy Young, and Melinda Young. The remainder of the starting team was supplemented by the freshmen, sophomores, and the juniors.

The team worked hard this season because they knew they had potential and set for themselves a goal of a winning season. Coach Jack Myslik aided the girls by using his forceful, but understanding methods of prodding the team to their victories. Working together, the team and Coach Myslik achieved their goals and had the first winning season in years.

The future looks promising for the Squaws even though the team will lose five experienced seniors. Many of the freshmen started and will begin as experienced sophomores next year. Not only has the past season been wonderful, but the upcoming seasons should also be just as fantastic for the girls' varsity soccer team.

Melinda Young



GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

CCDS	OPPONENT	
0	Marian	1
0	Amelia	6
	CCDS Tournament	
4	Miami Valley	1
2	Seven Hills	1
5	Bellbrook	0
5	North College Hill	0
1	Seven Hills	1
4	Summit	1
0	St. Ursula	6
1	Madeira	4
	OHSAA Tournament	
2	St. Ursula	5

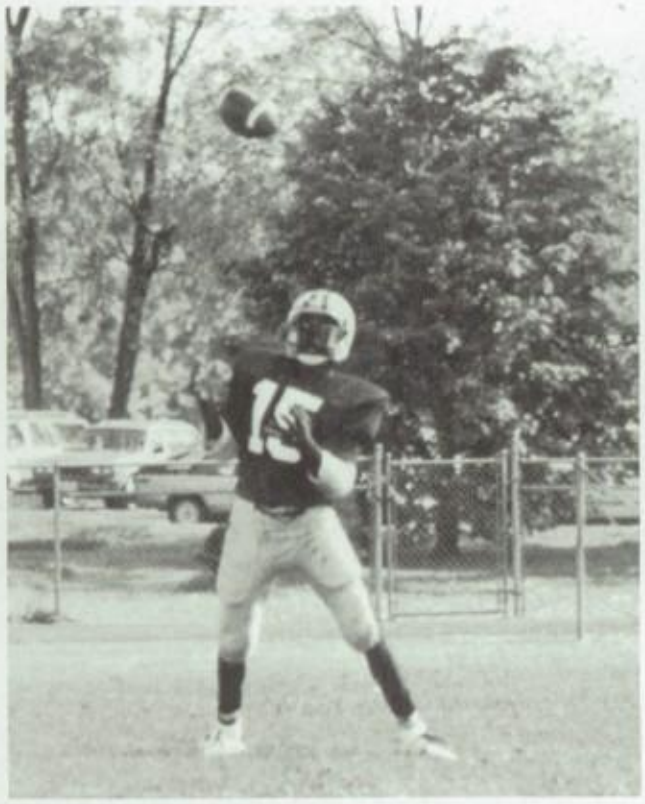
RECORDS 5-5-1

Top: Beth Whiting hits the warpath in order to score; **Bottom:** Coach Myslik holds a big pow-wow before an important game.

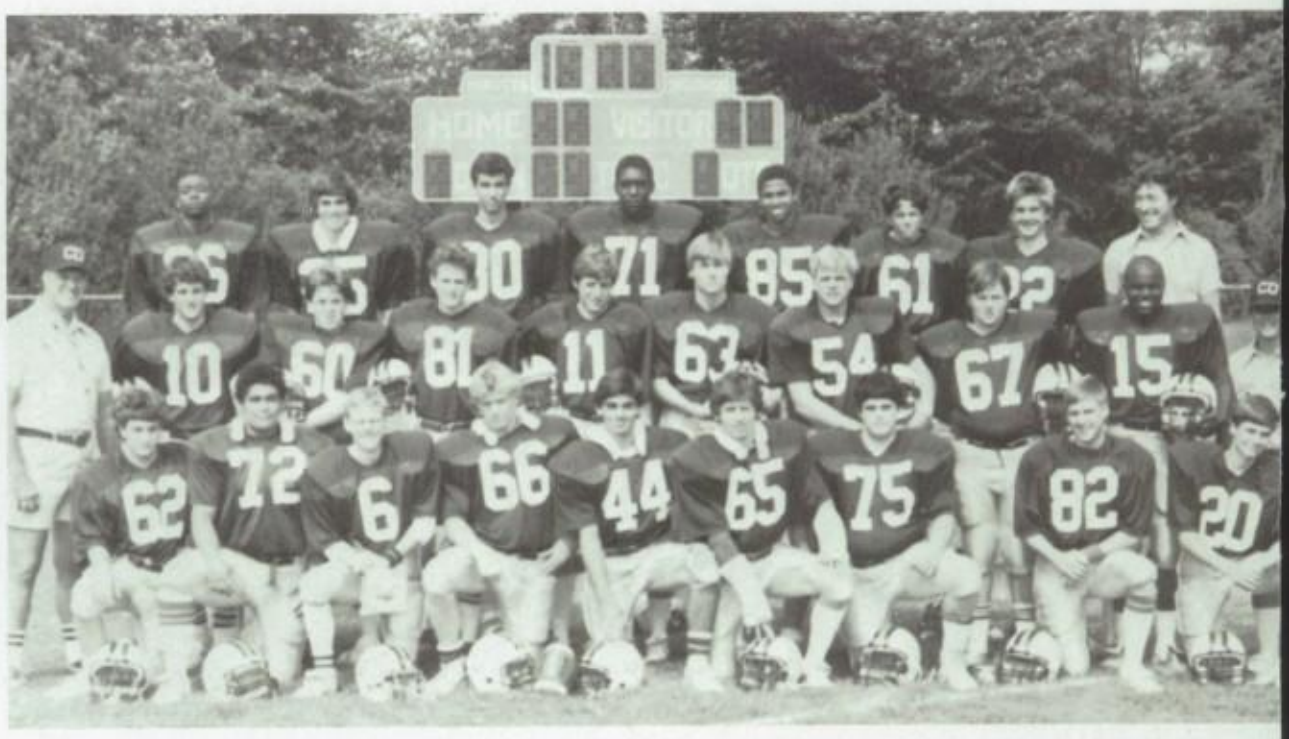
ird Row: (l. to r.) Coach Myslik, Precious Smith, Amy Young, Tracy Prall, Muffie Sproull, Kerry Walsh, Ann rs, Megan Kelley, Coach Adams; **Second Row:** Krista Myslik, Keelin Anderson, Liz Ford, Stacey Benton, san Wyler, Sarah Miller, Carolyn Lips, Anna Larsson, Louise Myslik; **Front Row:** Melinda Young, Lisa ushenbush.

Goal-keeper Megan Kelley shows her stuff.

o left: Seniors Susan Wyler and Melinda Young estatic after victory. **Above:** Muffie Sproull ready for corner kick. **Bottom left:** Louise Myslik and the Youngs going all at practice.



Larry Pitts ready to complete a play.



Back Row: Leonard Tuggle, Brian Bortz, David Dimlich, Jason Lewis, Chuck Baker, Matt Strauss, Scott Homlar, Coach Dilbone; **Middle Row:** Coach Massa, John Mount, Patrick McAllister, Jonas Thom, Brent Schwartz, Zach Seybold, Stuart Tucker, Patrick Allgeier, Larry Pitts, Coach Mike Leonard; **Front Row:** Vinc Halloran, Erik Brown, Hal Williams, Dayton Lambert, Adam Bortz, David Aston, Chris Mashburn, Jeff Klitz, Kreidler.

Above: Senior Adam Bortz scoring another touchdown; **Top Right:** Eugene McClellan looking for a place to go; **Bottom Right:** Senior Hal Williams illustrating his punting abilities.

Best Season in Five Years

The 1984 Varsity Football Team chalked a four win, six loss record, the best in e years. The senior quintet — Co-ptains Adam Bortz and Dayton Lambert d David Aston, Duane Cabrera and Hal lliams — was considered by Coach Jim ssa as the finest senior group he has er encountered. Behind this solid dership of five key Seniros, the team a precedent for future seasons.

Once into the season the Indians went on a three game winning streak, the gest in five years. The first victim, the nia Woodrow Wilson Cadets, fell by a -8 score on Fall Sports Day. The lowing weekend in the first Miami Valley nference game of the season, the lians routed Landmark Christian 32-6, largest margin of victory in four years. the closing game of this victorious ogy, Country Day shut out the Hillcrest Titans, 22-0.

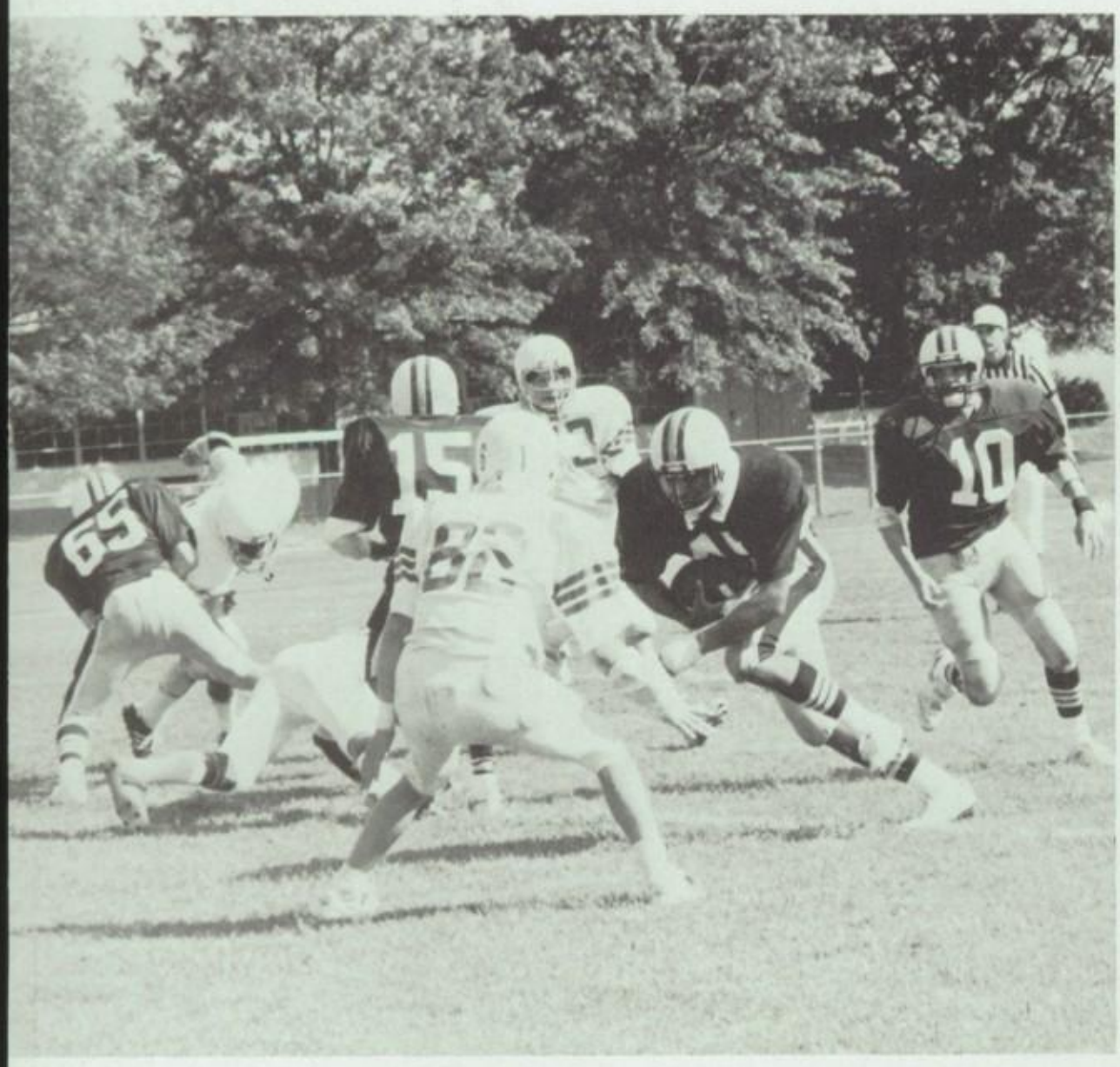
The following three weekends saw three consecutive losses for the Indians. New Maimi defeated the Indians in an extremely physical and emotional game, 22-8. The next game pitted the Indians against the Bethel Bees which we lost 18-13. The team was now poised for the final game of the year against arch-rival Summit which ended in a 42-6 loss for the Indians.

Adam Bortz was clearly one of the more talented players on the tam. Bortz rushed for over nine hundred yards and scored sixty-four points as an offensive halfback. Punter Hal Williams consistently ranked in the top ten in the city. The three other seniors, David Aston, Duane Cabrera, and Dayton Lambert, also had an exceptional year.

In future years, the team will be led by very talented underclassmen such as sophomore quarterback John Mount; sophomore halfbacks, Leonard Tuggle and Brian Bortz; sophomore linemen Stewart Tucker, Chris Mashburn and Vince Halloran; and freshman ends Eugene McClellum and Larry Pitts. Next year the team will also be piloted by two hard working juniors: Eric Brown and Jeff Klitz.

The true tradition of Country Day Football remains in fact regardless of the score, the player who wears the Indian on his helmet never gives up. The seniors leave behind this tradition to the underclassmen, and they know that this honored tradition will be carried on for years to come.

Hal Williams



nior Duane Cabrera not fearful of facing his competition while John Mount looks on.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

0	Clinton Masse	22
6	Batavia	7
26	Woodrow Wilson	8
32	Landmark	7*
22	Hillcrest	0
8	New Miami	24*
0	Kentucky Country Day	19
12	Lockland	41*
18	Bethel	13
6	Summit	42*

RECORD 4-6

*League 1-3

Girls Give All This Season

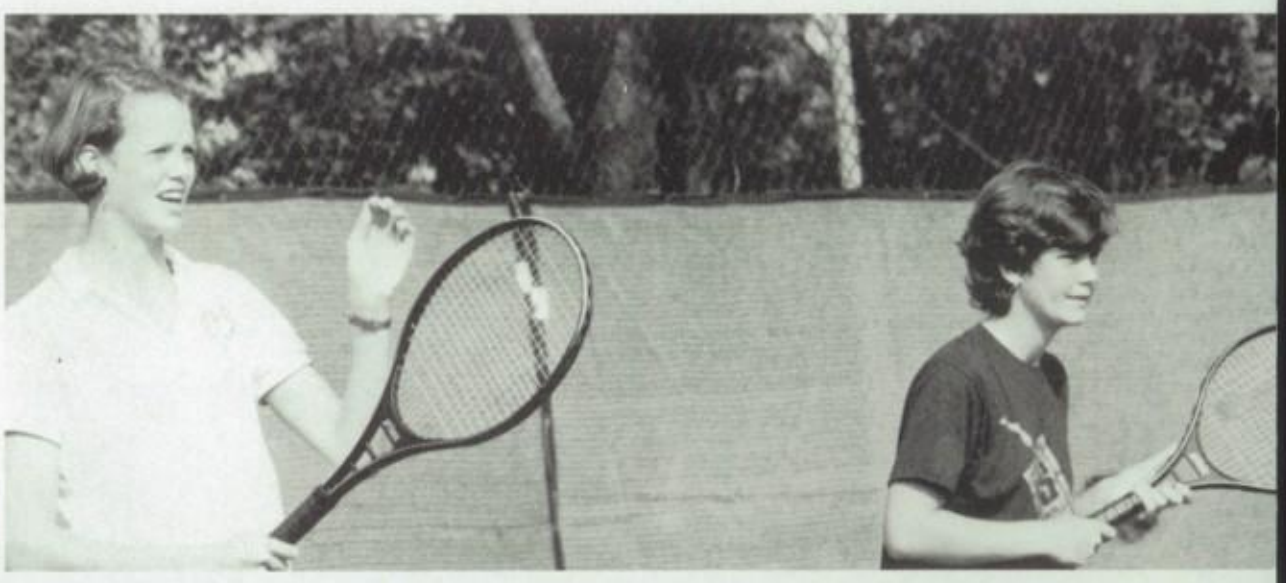
Though the girls tennis team did start off with a slow beginning, its' strength and prominence picked up through the season, finishing with a 4-7 record. Many team matches were won by 5-0 margins and all our victories were taken in the best of sportsmanship.

Playing first singles this year was senior Veena Sud. Second singles was played by sophomore Jeanne Lambert and another sophomore, Julie Borne, played third singles. First Varsity doubles was headed by senior Karen Lerner and sophomore Mari Robertson. While second doubles was played by Cynthia Lazo and Lee Schroeder. Other prominent members of the varsity squad, present at all practices and matches, were Susan Miller, Betsy Winchester, and Marleen Maarleveld.

The girls' season seemed shadowed a bit by an unusual amount of injuries and illnesses. But the team retook its lost ground at the sectional tournament with Borne a singles quarter finalist and Sud placing third. The doubles team of Lerner and Robertson made it to the quarter finals as well, but were defeated by the Indian Hill team. Sud advanced to the District tournament, but lost one round before qualifying for State competition.

Though this was not Country Day's be season, everyone tried their very best ar never fell short on team spirit.

Veena S



GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS

CCDS	OPPONENT	
1	Ursuline	4
0	Walnut Hills	5
0	Indian Hill	5
3	Seven Hills	2
1	Sycamore	4
1	Middletown	4
5	Summit	0
1	Anderson	4
5	Mariemont	0
4	St. Ursula	1
1	Miami Valley	4

OHSAA Tournament

SECTIONAL:

Veena Sud — 3rd, place singles

District:

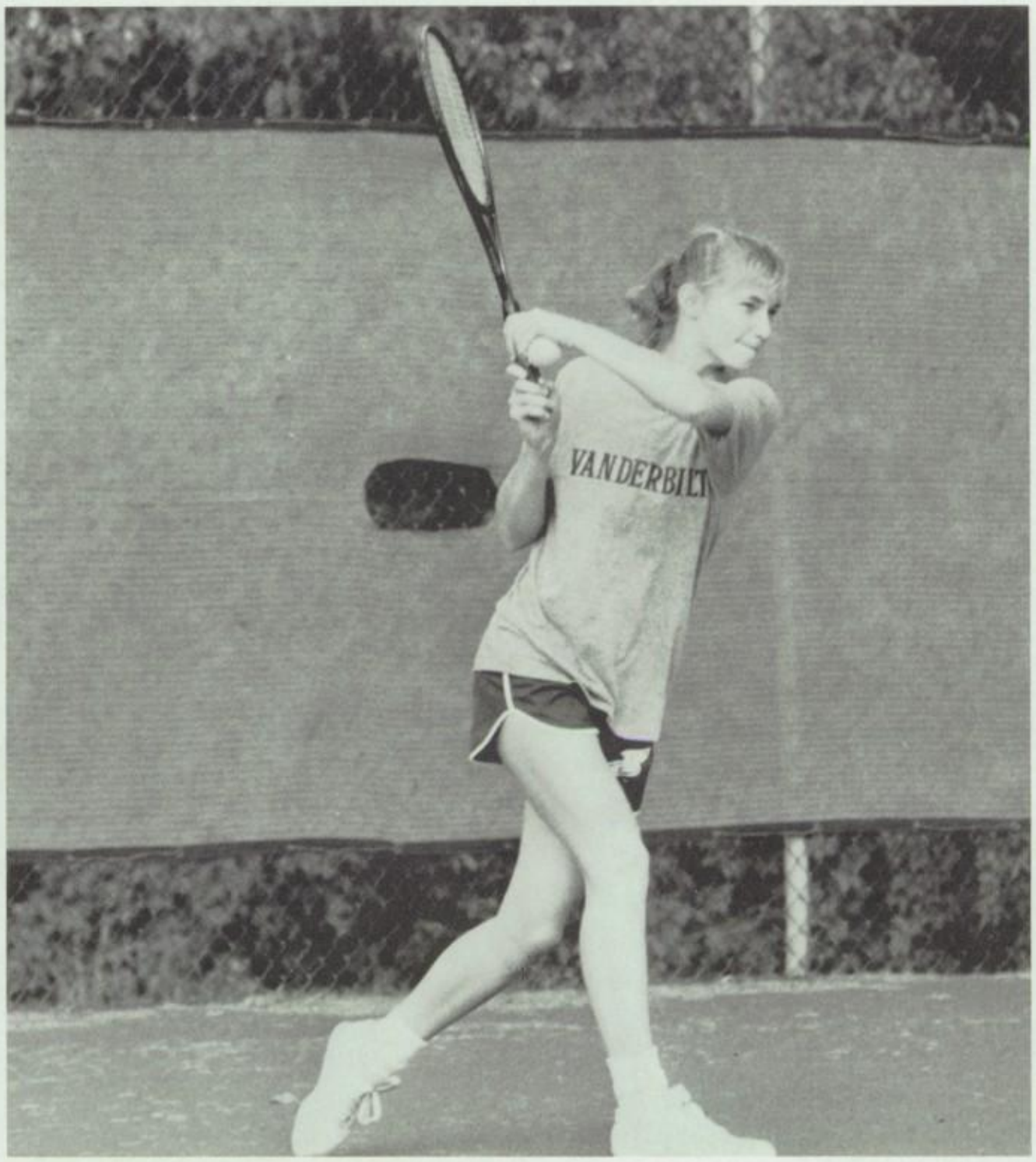
Veena Sud — 6th Place Singles

Veena Sud — Honorable Mention

All City (Enquirer)

RECORD 4-7

Top: Doubles partners Lee Schroeder and Cynthia Lazo ready to play; **Bottom:** Senior Veena Sud showing winning form.



Left: Julie Borne demonstrating her forehand; **Right:** Jockette Jeanne Lambert, full of determination.

Back Row: Melissa Lanier, Karen Lerner, Phoebe Dunkleman, Julie Borne, Jeanne Lambert, Susan Miller, Lee Schroeder, Mari Robertson; **Front Row:** Jennifer Simpson, Jenny Mayr, Marleen Maarleveld, Veena Sud, Cynthia Lazo, Betsy Winchester.

Mari Robertson after one of her powerful serves.

Top Left: Tracey Vincent serving to win; **Above:** Laura Morand and Tracy Jackson ready for anything; **Bottom Left:** Laura Clay demonstrating her abilities.

Back Row: Christy Crowe, Laura Morand, Tracye Turner, Laura Clay, Coach Franck; **Front Row:** Tracey Vincent, Tracy Jackson, Noel Cade, Carol Tate, Yolanda Sylvester.

Yolanda Sylvester and Carol Tate pleased with thei performance.

Girls Never Lose Their Bounce

With a schedule of fifteen games and the Country Day Tournament, the girls varsity volleyball team, led by Tracy Jackson and Laura Morand, ended their season with eight wins and ten losses. However, this record does not reflect the true capacity of the team. There were several matches which were lost in three, very close games.

With only three returning varsity members, Tracey Vincent, Laura Morand, and Tracy Jackson, the team was forced to rely heavily on less experienced, yet capable members. Despite inexperience, these new members (Tracye Turner, Christy Crowe, Yolanda Sylvester, Laura Clay, Noel Cade, and Carol Tate) contributed greatly to the success of the team. Noel Cade, a sophomore, became a starting setter, along with junior Tracey Vincent, while Carol Tate, a freshman along with Tracy Jackson, was a leading spiker on the team.

The main difficulties which the team had to overcome were in the areas of serving and serve-receivng. With some vigorous practices and a few changes in the offense and defense, coach Terry Franck was able to correct both problems. Tracy Vincent became the most consistent server and the entire team improved greatly in receiving serves.

This year's team learned the importance of team-work and a positive attitude. And, although losing four seniors, next year's team promises to be stronger and more successful than ever before.

Tracy Jackson

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

CCDS	OPPONENT	
0	New Miami	2*
2	Lockland	0*
2	seven Hills	1*
2	Summit	0*
0	C.A.P.E.	2
2	Seven Hills	1
1	Cincinnati Christian	2
0	Landmark	2*
1	New Miami	2*
0	St. Bernard	2

CCDS Tournament — 4th place

2	Lockland	0*
2	Seven Hills	0*
0	Sujmmit	2*
2	Cincinnati Christian	0
1	Landmark	2*
0	St. Bernard	2

OHSAA Tournament — 2nd place

RECORD 8-13
*League 5-7

Top: Christy Crowe moving to hit the ball; **Bottom:** Coach Franck giving a pep talk to her players.

Golf Team Swings Into Action

This year the Country Day golf team finished the season with a flurry of victories, to achieve an eight and seven record. After a two win and five loss start, the team won six of its last eight matches which included a winning streak of four. The team outscored their opponents by an average of over four strokes per match.

The team consisted of Seniors Troy Saidleman, T. R. Lazo, Grant Karnes, and Warren Thune along with junior Brian Fink. Saidleman, Lazo, and Karnes, the team's top three men this year, have all been starting team members since tenth grade.

Saidleman had the most varsity experience due to the fact that he has been Country Day's top golfer for the last four years. Although the team turned in only a fair performance in the Sectional Tournament, Saidleman shot an eighty-two to advance to the Districts. Unfortunately Troy missed going to the state Championships by a couple of strokes.

The team was capable of blowing other teams out, as shown by their forty-six stroke victory over St. Bernard, fifty-five over Seven Hills, and seventh over Felicity. The Indians could also hold their own in pressure cooker matches, as evidenced by their one stroke victories over a Goshen team Country Day had previously lost to by fourteen strokes, and a match in which the J.V. team beat the Seven Hills varsity. The Indian golfers lost a one stroke heartbreaker to a District bound Summit Country Day team which finished eight places above Country Day in the Sectionals. This was the best match Country Day played this season cutting their previous low score by nineteen points.

The team's top four players are graduating this year so the J.V. team will have to show much improvement to match the strength of this year's varsity team.

Warren Thune

GOLF

CCDS	OPPONENT	
208	St. Bernard	254
	Seven Hills	263
212	Western Hills	185
208	Goshen	194
	Madeira	207
182	Batavia	204
210	Felicity	280
189	St. Bernard	206
200	C.A.P.E.	151
195	Goshen	196
219	Miami Valley	230
167	Summit	166
205	Seven Hills	206

RECORD 8-7

Top Left: Coach Holiday, Grant Karnes, Warren Thune, John Hover, T. R. Lazo, Dale Russell, Mark Weis, Aaron Beers; **Above:** Grant Karnes swinging away; **Bottom Left:** Senior Troy Saidleman shows his winning form.

Team Takes Season in Stride

The 1983 and 1984 seasons mark the first time in Country Day history that the cross country team has qualified for Districts in consecutive years. Under the leadership of Coach Charles Greening and co-captains Tom Avril and Tom LaMacchia, the team surpassed the expectations of the experts on several occasions because everyone made such a strong effort.

For example, the Indians edged out AA powerhouse Reading because of sixth and seventh runners David Crowe and Jody Brant, who both beat the Reading number six man to break the tie. Another high point of the season was the Indian Hill meet, which the squad handily won, defeating Mariemont, Madeira and Indian Hill.

After these first wins the team did suffer some defeats, but this did not dampen their spirits. Therefore, it was a huge accomplishment to qualify for Districts, where the Indians managed to take third place. All the runners ran well in this meet, especially seniors Bob Bobbitt, and Tom LaMacchia.

Although next years team will miss its five senior members, sophomore phenomenon Brad Buck will be back in the lineup and Captain Stuart Beraha will lead the team to victory.

Tom Avril.

CROSS COUNTRY

CCDS	OPPONENT	
34	Seven Hills	23
43	St. Bernard	28
	Georgetown	54
34	Reading	34
	Indian Hill	62

Goshen Invitational — 5th place

Bethel Invitational — 10th place

25	Mariemont	51
	Indian Hill	72
	Madeira	77

OHSAA Tournament — Sectional — 3rd place

RECORD 6-2

Top Right: . . . and they're off; **Middle:** Bob Bobbitt pushes on; **Bottom Right:** Stuart Beraha and Frank Weise turning for home; **Bottom Left:** Coach Greening, Cathy Metcalf, Frank Weise, Bob Bobbitt, Howard Winston, Stuart Beraha, Tom Avril, Jody Brant, Tom LaMacchia, David Crowe.

Hoopsters Finish Strong

The Boys' Varsity Basketball team had what one might call an 'up and down' season. The Indians started off the season with high expectations, looking to make a strong finish in the Miami Valley Conference.

The season started out on a bright note as the Indians won their first game against New Miami. However, Thanksgiving break seemed to slow them down a bit, and the next two games brought two losses. The Indians regrouped, though, to play some excellent basketball before Christmas break. Even though the record stood at only 2-4, the team had played well against opponents like Seven Hills and Summit.

After winter vacation, the Indians faced a very tough schedule, and they started by losing their first two games of 1985 to Miami Valley and St. Bernard. At this point, Coach Mike Eckenroth's squad was 2-6, but he and the players never gave up; the attitude on the club was excellent. A very inspired Country Day squad then proceeded to win 3 out of its next 4 games, with the only loss coming to league leader Lockland, who the Indians gave quite a game. However, the team saved its best game for Friday, February 1, when they visited Seven Hills. Country Day had lost to Seven Hills earlier in the season, but this time the Indians were determined to be victorious. Playing the best team effort game of the year, the Indians beat the Stingers 42-34, to give Country Day its first victory over Seven Hills in five years. Sophomore Leonard Tuggle, Juniors Pat Beers and John Horn, Seniors Grant Karnes, Doug King, and Senior co-captains Steve Horn and Troy Saidleman all contributed to this big victory as they did all year. Steve Horn was once again a standout for the Indians, with his superior inside play, with help from the "little" Horn, John. Another big improvement in the team was the ball-handling, as the Indians cut down on their turnovers by almost 50% from a year ago.

The Indians finished the season strong with a record of 8-10 that included wins over Cincinnati Christian, Landmark Christian and St. Bernard. This momentum certainly helped the team as they entered the sectional tournament against Batavia.

Coach Eckenroth certainly has had a successful year with his team and the future looks just as promising. With the return of 4 juniors, and the talent that is coming from the junior varsity team, who knows what's in store for 1985-86!!

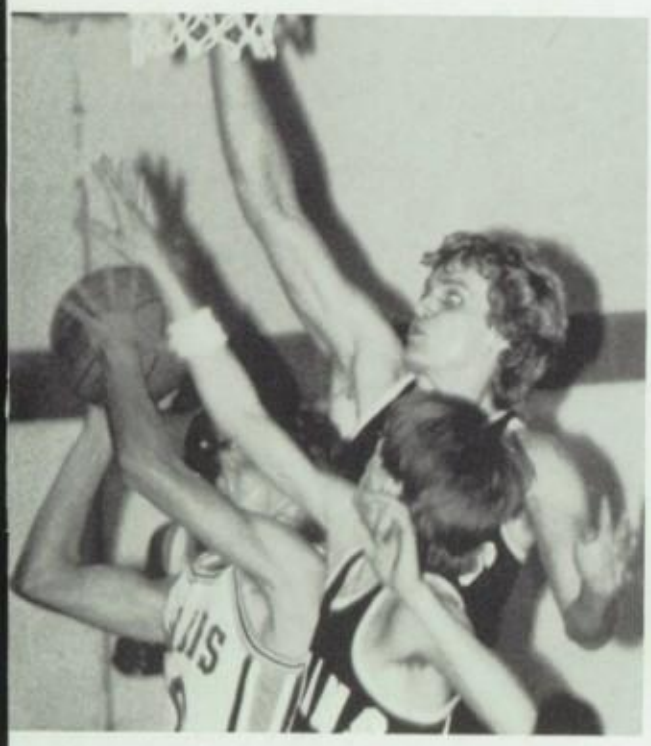
Doug King

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

CCDS	Opponent	
50	New Miami	33
48	Miami Valley	66
44	Lockland	93
62	Cincinnati Christian	52
46	Seven Hills	55
52	Summit	66
49	Miami Valley	58
47	St. Bernard	54
56	New Miami	45
56	Lockland	72
53	Calvary Christian	32
42	Seven Hills	34
34	Mariemont	67
37	Summit	71
74	Landmark	63
50	Cincinnati Christian	49
46	St. Bernard	45
46	Landmark	52
48	Batavia (Tourn.)	40
56	Macon Eastern (Tourn.)	66

Record 9-11

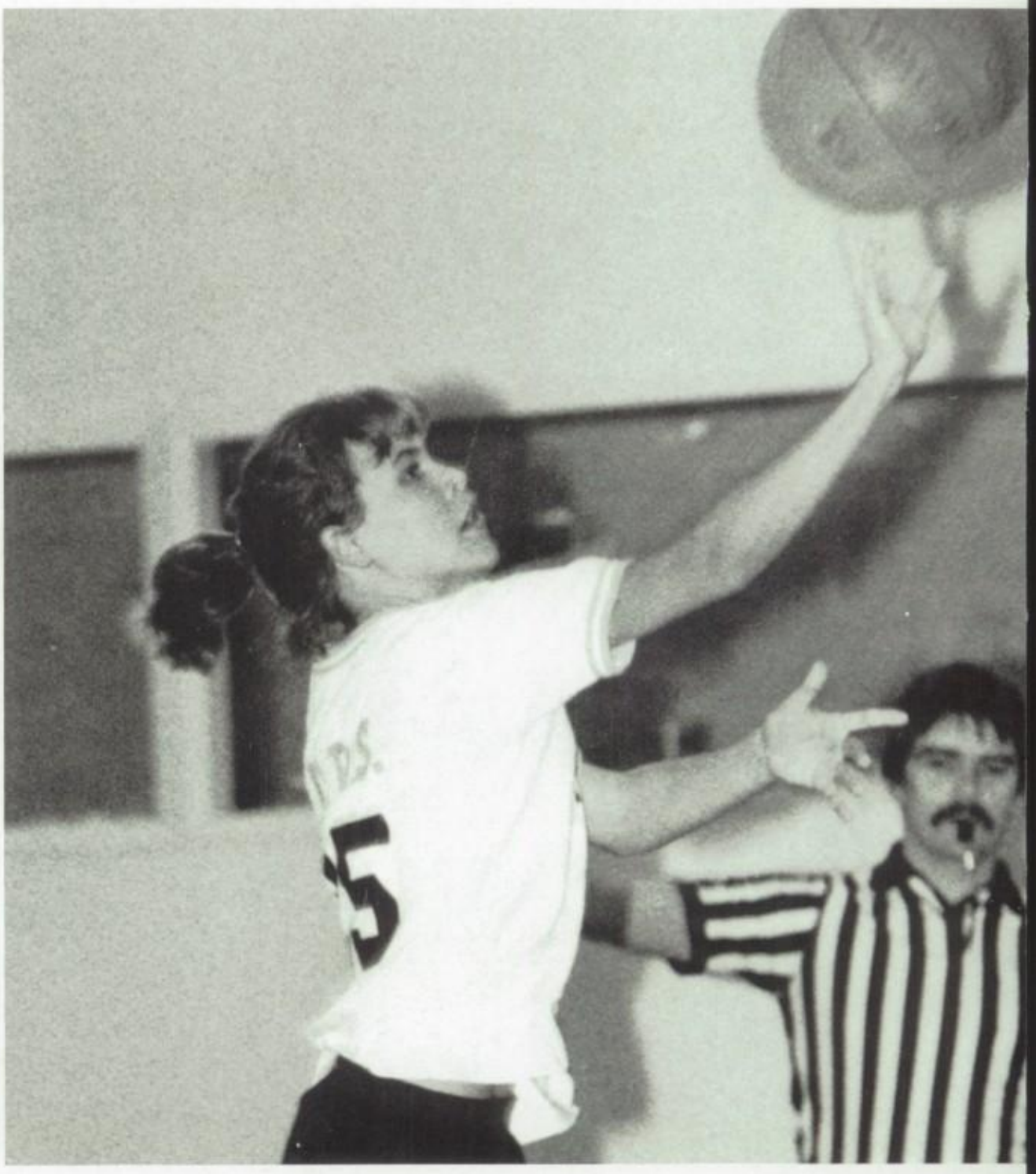
Team getting notes from Coach Eckenroth.



Top Left: The team shows unity and spirit before game; **Right:** Patrick Beers taking a difficult shot; **Bottom Left:** Senior co-captain Steve Horn looking for an open man.

Back Row (l. to r.): Grant Karnes, Patrick Beers, John Horn, Bob Welch, John Hutton. **Front Row:** Leonard Muggle, Doug King, Steve Horn, Troy Saidleman, Kenny Mack, Adam Bortz, Jason Matthews.

Senior captains Steve Horn and Troy Saidleman warming up.



Top left: Senior Captain Katja Dauod; **Right:** Louise Myslik outreaching her opponent; **Bottom Left:** Krista Myslik: alert & ready

(l. to r.): Coach Dilbone, Krista Myslik, Melissa Economou, Betsy Winchester, Precious Smith, Katja Dauod, Megan Kelly, Louise Myslik, Asst. Coach Jeff Klitz.

Betsy Winchester ready to make her move.

Improvement Marks Girls Season

The Girls Varsity Basketball Team of the 1984-85 season was made up of senior Katja Deoud, junior Betsy Winchester, sophomore Precious Smith, and freshmen Melissa Economou, Megan Kelley, Nancy Malman, Krista Myslik, Louise Myslik, and Kerry Walsh. With only three returning players and so many freshmen, it was somewhat of a rebuilding year and certainly an assurance that girls varsity basketball will continue and grow more successful every year.

With the help of Coach Harold Dilbone and assistants Jeff Klitz and Jonathan Hagar the team developed their skills and worked on all apsects of the game. The team got a lot of experience, often playing teams that were much better than them, like St. Bernard and New Miami. Although they always played well, there were several teams that the girls felt they should have beaten and that they will, with added experience, undoubtably defeat in years to come. The team did defeat Cavalry Christian (twice) and Middletown Christian.

Individual achievements stand out in the '84-'85 season. Krista Myslik was a leading scorer and a very able point guard, while Kelly led in rebounding, foul shooting, and overall scoring. Daoud (captain) was a leading rebounder, Winchester was another high scorer, and Smith was one of the best defensive players. The team will lose only one player next year, and with a slew of freshmen who have already shown a great deal of talent, next year and the many years to come look promising for a very successful girls varsity basketball team.

Betsy Winchester

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

CCDS	OPPONENT	
18	New Miami	47
18	Cincinnati Christian	37
16	Lockland	47
55	Calvary Christian	33
41	Seven Hills	57
30	Miami Valley	43
22	Summit	35
30	St. Bernard	69
19	Miami Valley	29
26	New Miami	66
30	Lockland	65
30	St. Rita	40
42	Calvary Christian	35
12	Seven Hills	47
32	Middletown Christian	26

Record 3-12

Top: Krista Myslik, Nancy Malman, and Megan Kelly moving down the court; **Bottom:** Coach Dilbone and team radiating spirit.

Boys Advance to Districts

The Swimming Indians had a successful season this winter despite its lacking of numbers. The team won more than half of its regular season meets and had an impressive showing at sectionals.

The team was given much depth by the sophomores, John Pepper and John Mount, who were both new and valuable members of the team. Pepper's forte was breaststroke and Mount improved his 100 yd. freestyle by seconds. Vince Halloran showed strength in the 100 and 200 yd. freestyle and Chuck Baker swam well in the 500 yd. freestyle and in the butterfly on the medly relay.

Stuart Beraha was the only junior on the team. His progress in breaststroke was visible but slightly hampered by illness and junioritus, although he looks forward to a strong 85-86 season.

Fourth year veterans Howard Winston and captain Bob Bobbit added the element of experience to the team. Winston anchored both the medly and the freestyle relays throughout the season and in sectionals and Bobbit broke the 100 yd. backstroke and 100 yd. butterfly records, making it to districts in both events.

Mr. Adams, Ms. Thompson and Mike Leonard deserve much credit for the teams success. They are optimistic about the success of next year's team with the addition of the 1985 Middle School City Champions.

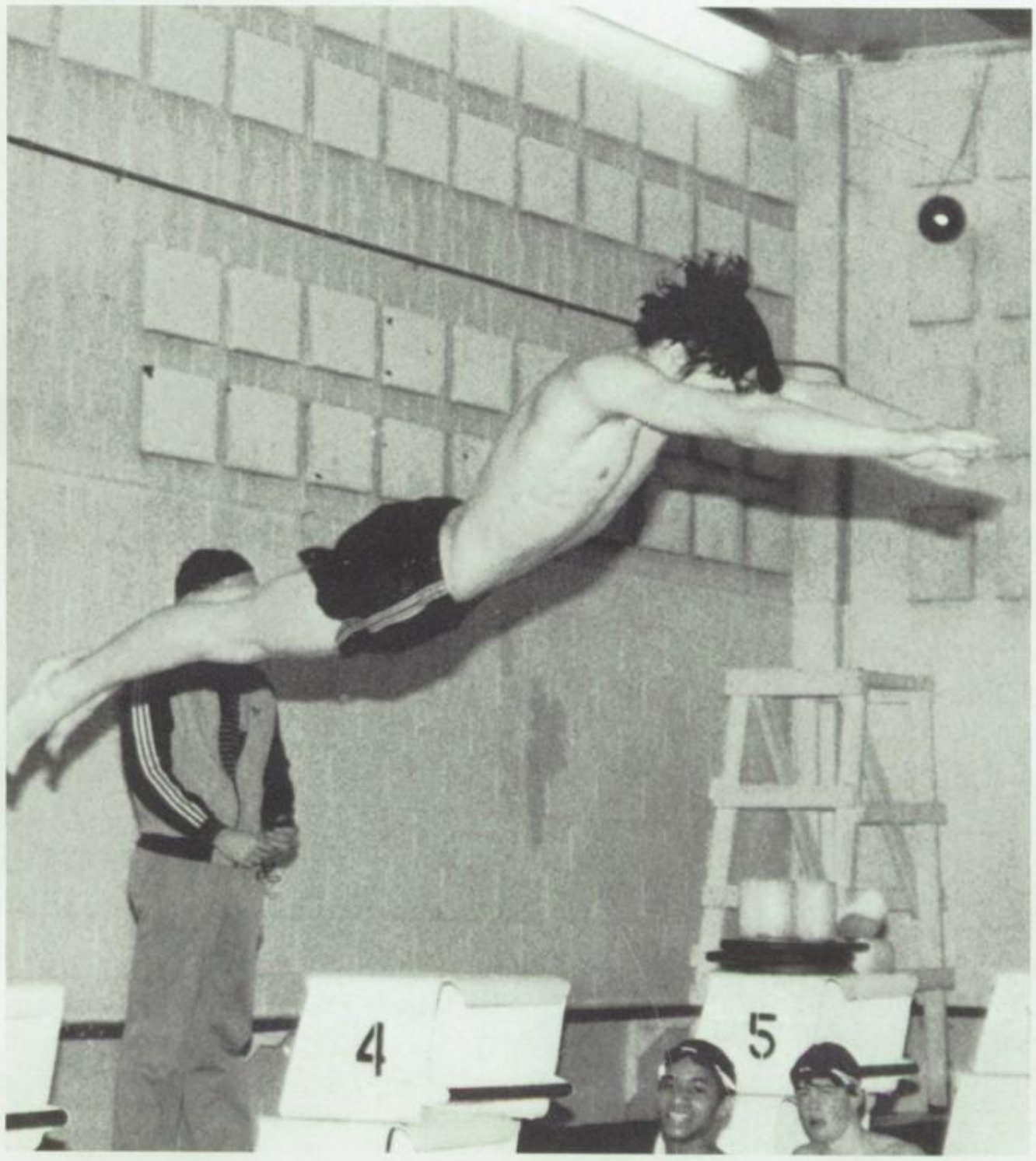
Bob Bobbitt

BOYS VARSITY SWIMMING

CCDS	OPPONENT	
53	Aiken	18
	Cape	6
65	Newport Catholic	68
	Withrow	15
45	Taylor	75
70	Lasalle	89
	Sycamore B	115
66	Lakota	99
37	Moeller	80
67	New Richmond	76

Record 1-6

Top: Stuart Beraha and Howard Winston discussing the workout; **Bottom:** Swimmers take your mark . . . go!



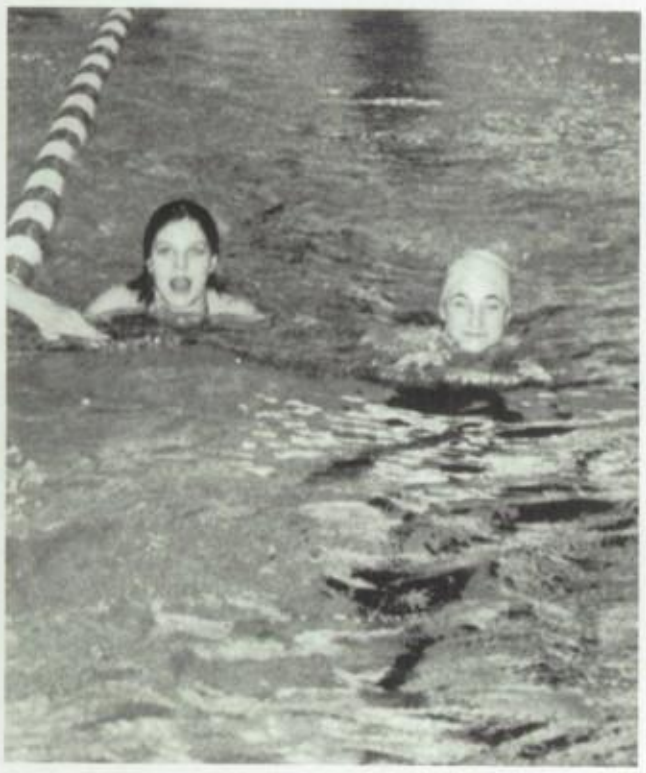
op Left: Stuart Beraha testing the water temperature; **Right:** Vince Halloran imitating Superman; **Bottom Left:** Seniors Bob Bobbitt and Howard Winston.

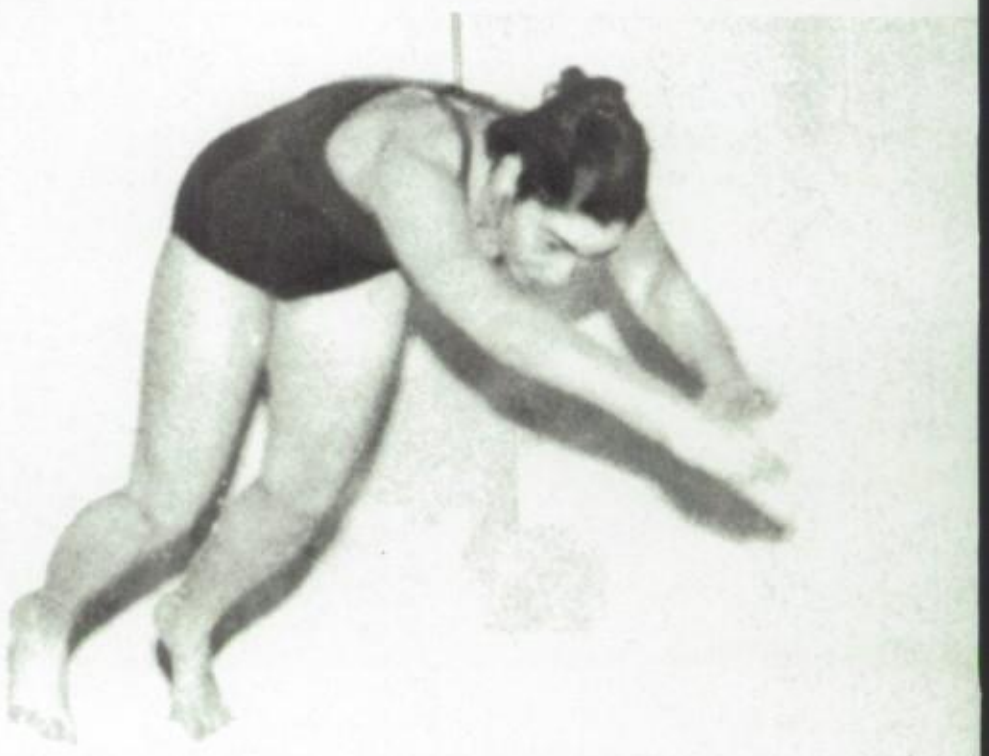
ack row (l. to r.): John Mount, John Pepper, Vince Halloran, Alex Cartwright; **Front Row:** Coach Mike eonard, Chuck Baker, Bob Bobbitt, Dereck VanKarnebeek, Howard Winston, Coach Adams.

Coaches Leonard and Thompson supervising the workout.

Back Row (l. to r.): Amy Burroughs, Sarah Miller, Julia Meretta, Susan Wyler, Jeanne Lambert, **Front Row:** Coach Mike Leonard, Lee Schroeder, Andrea Sparks, Marleen Maarleveld, Susan Miller (12), Susan Miller (10), Coach Adams.

Lee Schroeder resting between sets.





Top Left: Marleen Maarleveld and Jeanne Lambert kicking away, **Top Right:** Senior Susan Wyler taking off once again; **Bottom Left:** Senior Susan Miller concentrating during a workout, **Bottom Right:** Senior Amy Young working hard at backstroke.

Girls Represented At State

The Girls' Varsity Swimming and Diving Team had a very successful winter season. Their final record of 7-9 posted the most wins ever in the history of the school.

The team was led by seniors Susan Miller, Susan Wyler, Julia Meretta and Captain Amy Young. Julia's 100 freestyle and Susan Miller's 100 breaststroke could always be counted on to score points during the meets. Amy Young often swam the 200 yd. I.M. and the 100 yd. butterfly. The most improved senior, however, was Susan Wyler. Her times dropped drastically from her junior year and, as a result, she was able to swim numerous events throughout the season. In addition, Julia and Susan Miller were both members of the record breaking medley relay team. Julia was also a member of the record breaking freestyle relay with Susan Wyler.

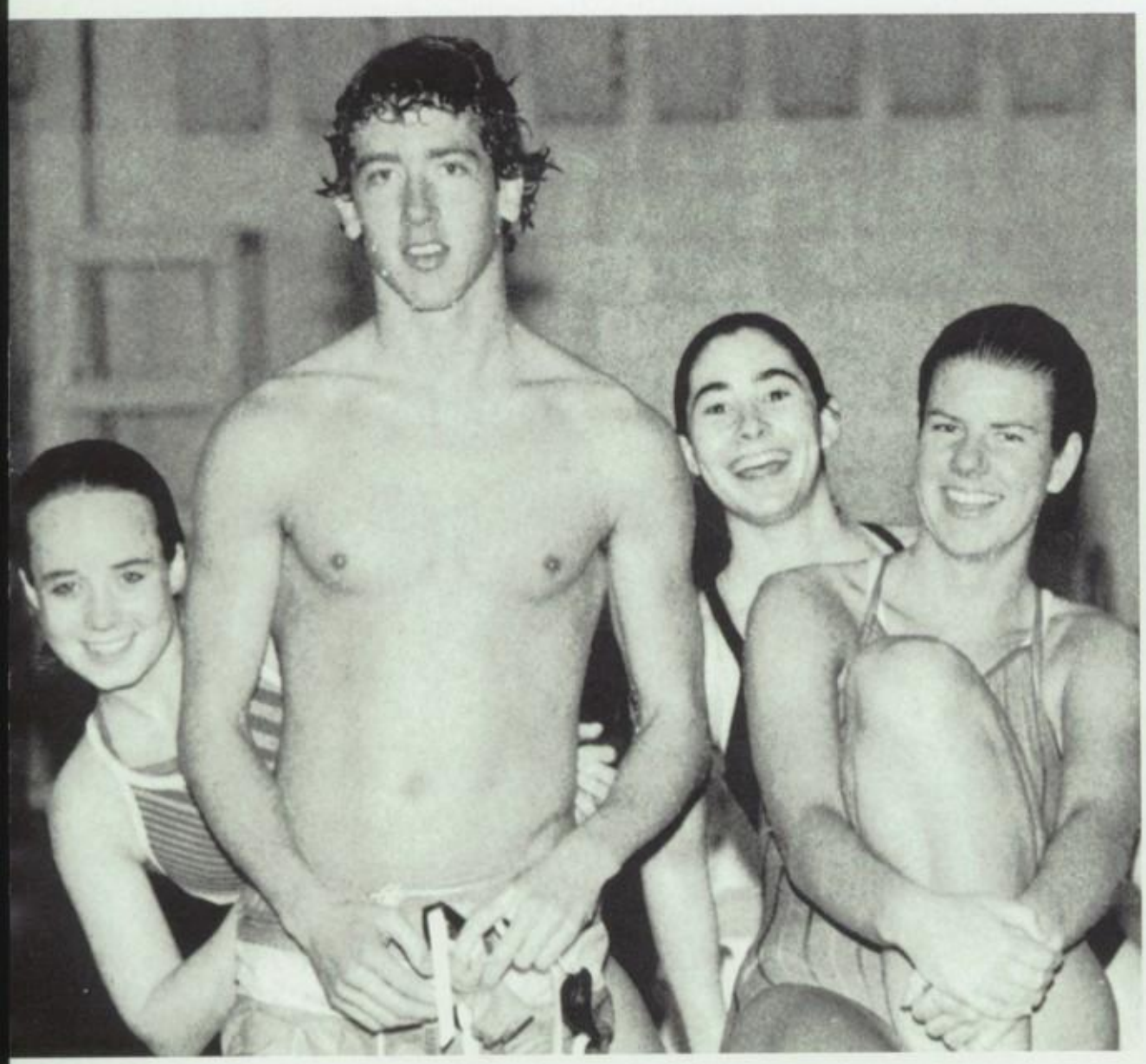
The sophomores were also a big part of the team. Marleen Maarlaveld was known for her consistant first and second place finishes in the 200 yd. and 500 yd. freestyles and was a member of the freestyle relay. Jeanne Lambert's sprinting abilities gave a boost to the team and won her the position of anchor on the medley relay. The rookie swimmers — sophomore Susan Miller and freshmen Amy Burroughs and Sarah Miller — were also a big help, as was diver Stella Kahn.

The highlight of the season, was having Country Day represented at the state meet in Canton, Ohio, by sophomore Lee Schroeder. Lee was the second girl in the history of the school to qualify for this meet. Her swimming talents are clearly shown on the record board where she was a member of both the medley and freestyle relays and held the 100 yd. backstroke and freestyle records.

It is impressive to realize that such a small team could win so many meets. Part of the reason was, of course, the talents of these ten girls. However, much credit should be given to the dedicated and hardworking coaches: Marshal Adams, Tracey Thompson, and Mike Leonard.

The seniors will be greatly missed next winter. Their leadership and dedication was an inspiration to everyone, but with hard work and determination, the younger members of the team should continue the winning tradition.

Amy Young



Senior get together of (l. to r.) Amy Young, Bob Bobbit, Susan Wyler, Susan Miller.

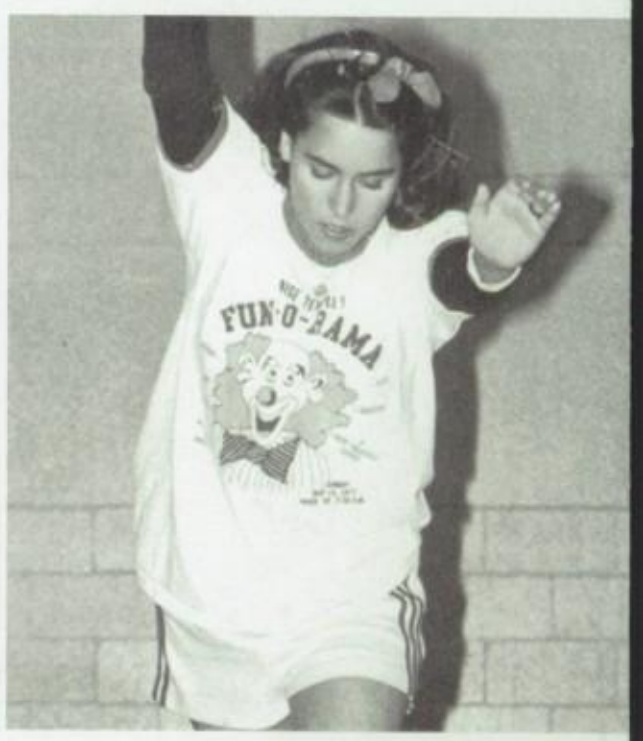
GIRLS VARSITY SWIMMING

CCDS	OPPONENT	
47	St. Ursula	46
	Aiken	11
81	Newport Catholic	38
	Cape	13
	Taylor	7
53	Notre Dame	121
	Sycamore (b)	81
52	Lakota	108
	Mt. N.D.	107
74	Ursuline	133
	St. Ursula	61
72	Indian Hill	202
	Mariemont	44
73	New Richmond	60

Record 3-4

Freshman Ingrid Cartwright taking a break on the bars.

Third Row (l. to r.): Sapna Budev, Stacey Benton, Carol Tate, Amy Stubbers,Mari Robertson; **Middle Row:** Ingrid Cartwright, Anastasia Helgelson, Monique Debusmann, Debbi Brant, Mona Foad; **Front Row:** Aimee Wehrung, Coach Kling, Michelle Genece.



Above: Co-captain Stacy Benton demonstrating her abilities; **Top Right:** Co-captain Monique Debussmann flying high; **Bottom Right:** Debbi Brant concentrating on her balance routine.

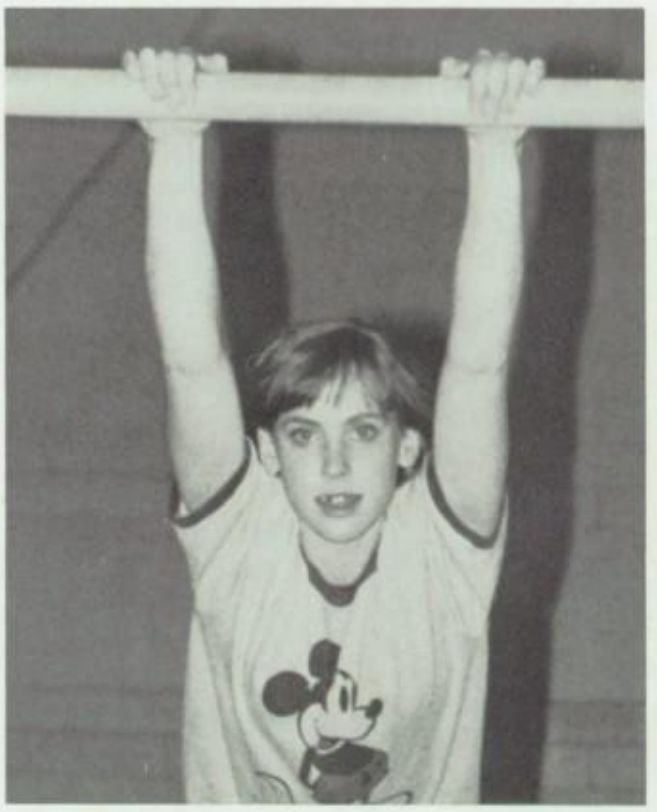
Gymnasts Enter Varsity Level

The 1984-'85 girl's gymnastics team had nother fun and succesful season this ear. They began practice early, in mid- ovember and continued the workouts to late February. They were led by coach ue Kling and co-captains, Stacey Benton nd Monique Debussman, both ophomores. The team also consisted of ophomore Amy Stubbers, and freshmen, ebbie Brant, Sapna Budev, Ingrid artwright, Mona Foad, Anatasia elgeson, Erica Riddicki, and Carol Tate.

Four meets were scheduled for the eason; four more than the previous year. he girls made an excellent showing in all, nd in the first meet, they defeated rival, even Hills by a few points. Stacey and nastasia each placed several times. The co-captains hope to be able to schedule more meets for next winter.

Practices consisted of working on optional routines on bars, beam, floor, and vault that the gymnasts choreograph and learn, as well as doing difficult tricks. The meets focus on optionals, as well, although the first meet was all compulsories. However, throughout the season, emphasis was not placed on how skilled one was, or how many tricks one could do but rather coach Kling stressed form and grace. As Stacey says, "She told us to be the best that we could be." Thus, the gymnastic season was a great success, in the competitions, and in what the girls personally achieved.

Liz Ford



GIRLS VARSITY GYMNASTICS

CCDS	OPPONENT	
60.95	Seven Hills	59.1
64.75	Sycamore	84.4
57.65	Mercy	69.04
	Record 1-2	

Above Right: Anastasia Helgeson on the uneven bars; **Above:** Debbi Brant illustrating her flexibility and balance.

Wrestlers Pin Down Season

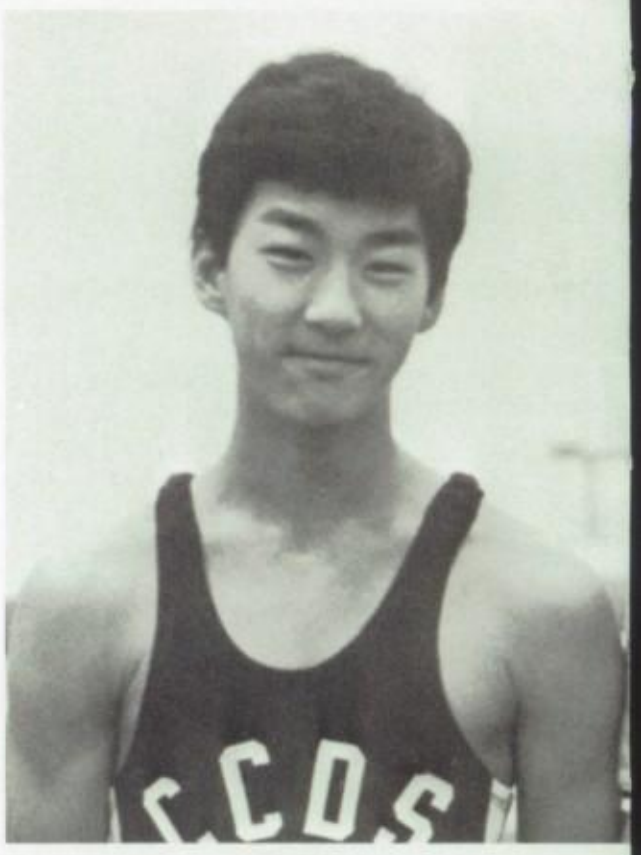
The Varsity Wrestling team fared well this season despite having only six members. The outlook for the team looked dismal at the beginning of the season, as nobody placed at the Lockland Tournament; but the team picked up speed, and peaked at the Miami Valley Conference.

Senior Captain Jerome Hong wrestling in the 112 lb. weight class had a successful season and ended with a record of eleven wins and eleven losses. In addition, he placed second at the St. Bernard Invitational, fourth at the Maderia Tournament, third at the Batavia Tournament and second at the MVC Tournament.

Sophomore Vijay Sud wrestled in the 126 lb. weight class. Although a rookie, Sud had a good season and was able to place first in the MVC Tournament. Another rookie, freshman Ray Jennings, who wrestled in the tough 138 lb. weight division, was also able to place second at the MVC tournament. Brian Bortz, sophomore, had a difficult, but good season and ended with a 12-14 record. He wrestled in the 145 lb. category and also placed second in his division at the MVC Tournament. Junior Erik Brown wrestled in the heavyweight class and sometimes had to wrestle people in excess of 300 pounds. Nevertheless, Erik placed second at the MVC Tournament.

This season was a success in the eyes of the team members as many of them qualified and placed in the MVC Tournament. Next year's team should do just as well since there is only one member who will be graduating. With the addition of the eighth grade wrestlers, next season should be a winning one.

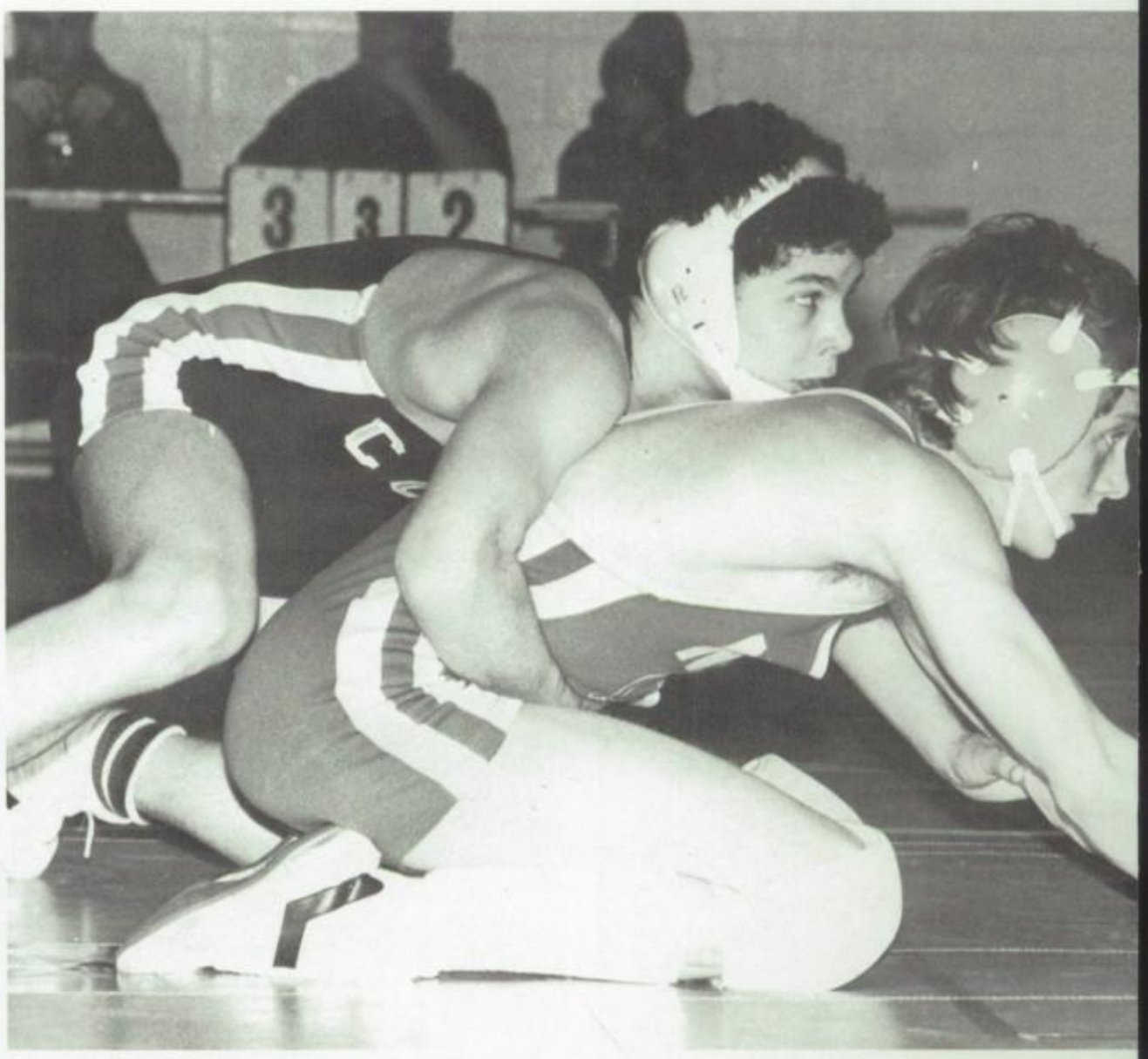
Jerome Hong



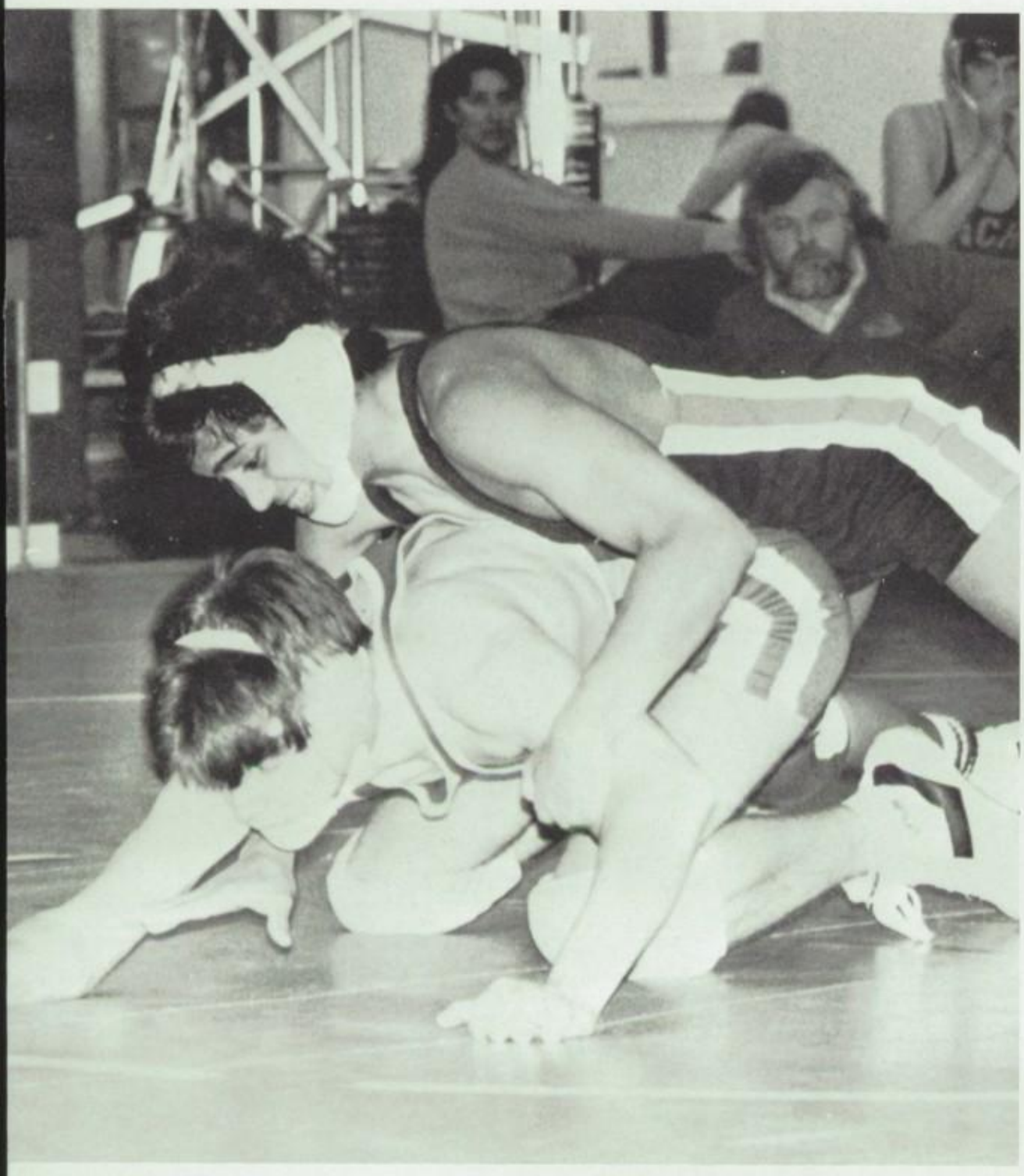
BOYS VARSITY WRESTLING

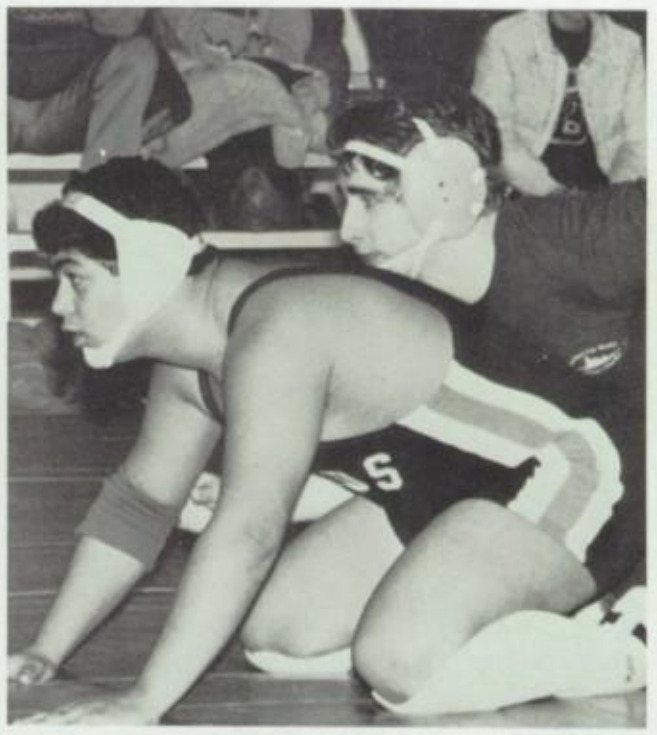
CCDS	OPPONENT	
19	Indian Hill	42
6	Maderia	55
12	North College Hill	30
30	Seven Hills	18
8th	Batavia Tournament	
3rd	Miami Valley Conf. Tournament	
8th	St. Bernard Tournament	
15th	Maderia Tournament	
17th	District Tournament	

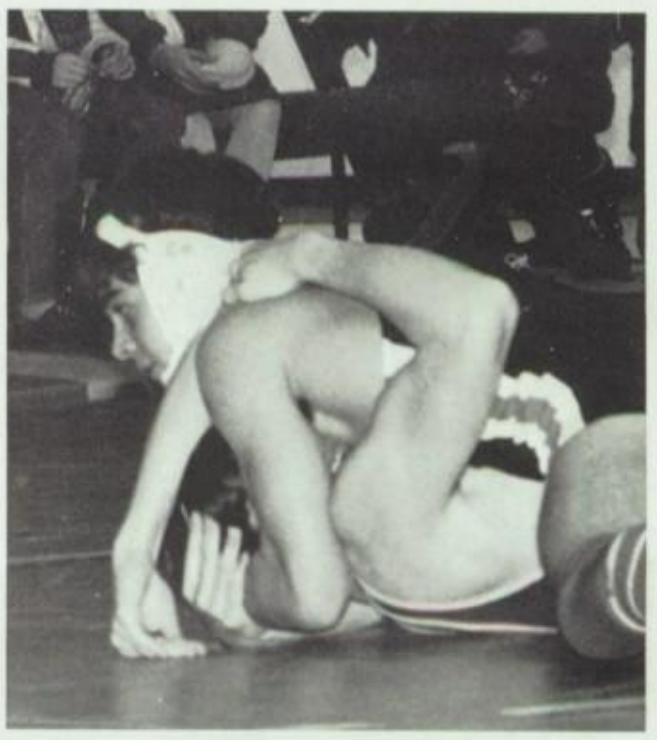
Record 1-3



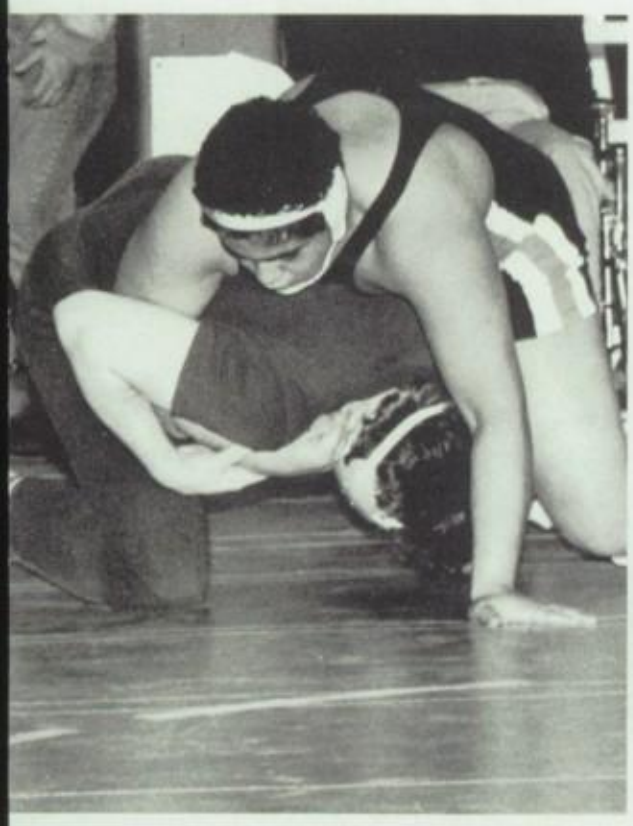
Above right: Senior Jerome Hong; **Above:** Ward Day ready to take on his opponent.



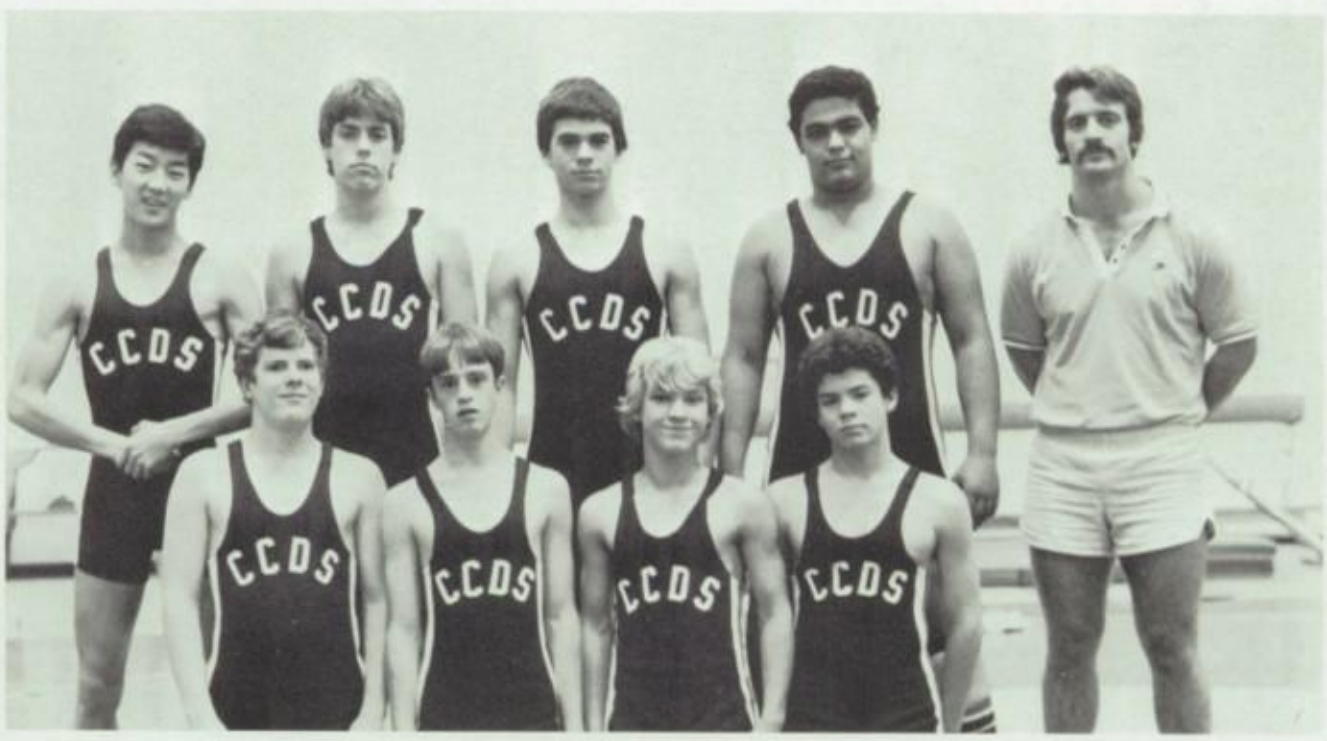




bove: Vijay Sud determined to win; **Top Right:** Erik Brown prepared for anything; **Bottom Right:** Brian Bortz waiting for the countdown.



rik Brown as the aggressor.



Back Row (l. to r.): Jerome Hong, Ray Jennings, Brien Bortz, Erik Brown, Coach Lyons; **Front Row:** Brian Fink, Dan Weston, Matt Miller, Ward Dey.

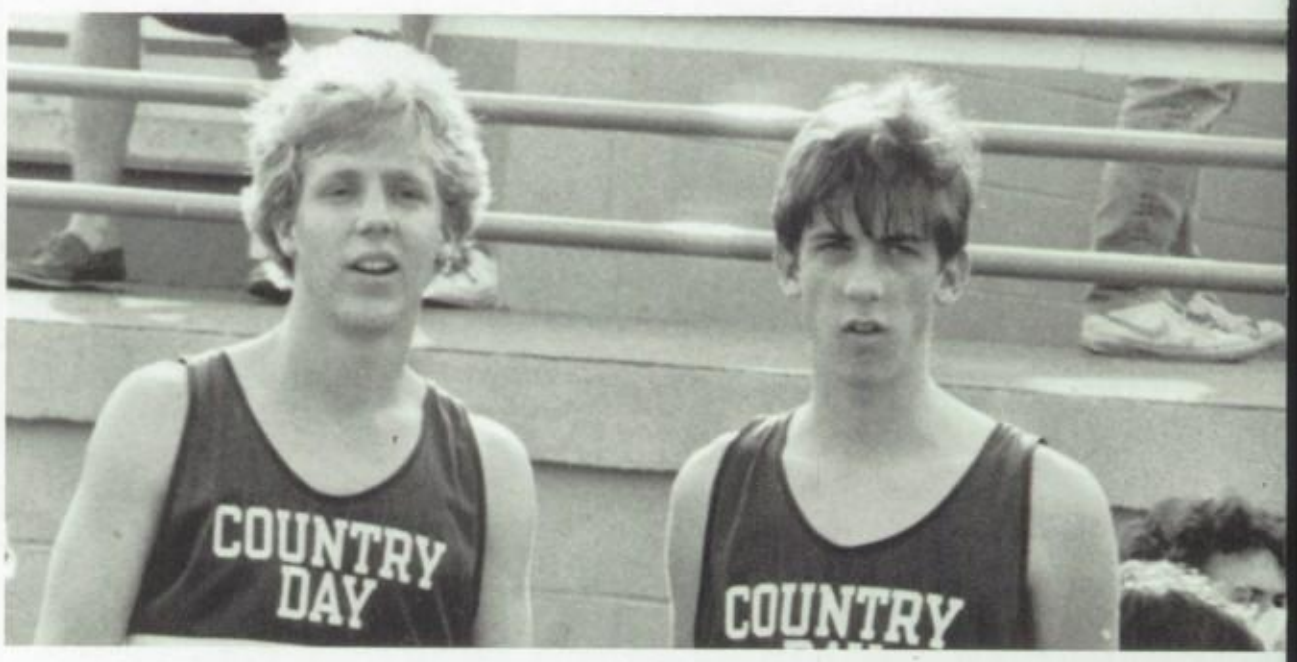
Positive Attitude Maintained by Team

The 1985 Boys Varsity Track season can be characterized as one unlike others in recent years. The combination of newcomers and the vast experience of returning lettermen provided for an interesting season.

The hard work, determination, and dedication paid off when nine team members qualified for the regional meet. They were Bill Hardy in the pole vault, Brad Buck in the 2-mile, the 3200 relay made up of Tom Avril, Bob Bobbitt, Jason Matthews, and Bob Welch, and the 400 relay consisting of Adam Bortz, Jason Matthews, Leonard Tuggle, and Hal Williams. The team as a whole finished fifth at the district meet.

The senior members of the team contributed greatly to the achievements of the season. Their absence will leave a large hole in the heart of the team. Hopefully several promising Middle schoolers will be able to fill the gap.

Jody Brant



Boys Track

Lockland Relays
6th place

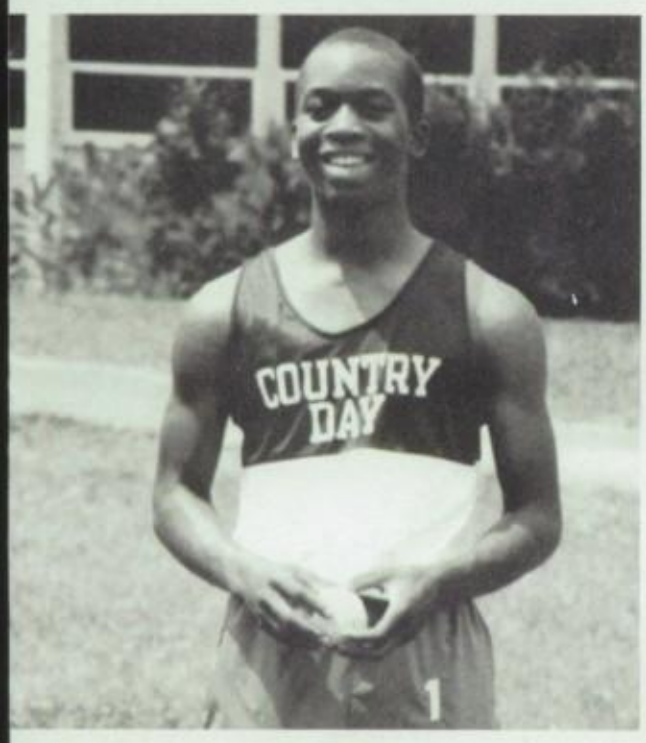
Sycamore Invitational
3rd place

CCDS Invitational
4th place

Seven Hills Invitational
4th place

Districts/Reading
5th place

Above: Tom Avril and Tom LaMacchia observing the other races; **Below:** Bob Bobbitt ready to give Brad Buc the baton.



Top Left: Tom Avril rounding the final corner; **Right:** Hal Williams and his fantastic start; **Bottom Left:** Leonard Tuggle resting between events.

Back Row (l. to r.): Tom Avril, Bob Bobbitt, Bob Welch, David Barnes, Jeff Greenberger, Chris Reed, Clarence Mitchell, Sia Vosough; **Front Row:** Jason Matthews, Brad Buck, Hal Williams, Steve Barnes, Leonard Tuggle, David Aston.

Brad Buck striving for a good finish.

Top Left: Alex Fischer preparing for her race; **Right:** Jeanne Lambert ready and waiting for the gun; **Bottom Left:** Tracy Prall going all out.

Back Row (l. to r.): Susan Wyler, Beth Whiting, Lee Schroeder, Julie Borne, Krista Myslik; **Middle Row:** Ann Cors, Alex Fischer, Kerry Walsh, Jeanne Lambert, Monique Debusmann, Louise Myslik, Nancy Malman, Melinda Young; **Front row:** Nancy Titus, Lisa Raushenbush, Tracy Prall, Laura Titus, Lavinia Titus, Precious Smith.

Krista Myslik demonstrating her flying ability.

Eleven Qualify for State

The Girls' Varsity Track team dazzled many people this year. In addition to the regular meets, they entered several invitationals. It was the team's strength in sprinting to middle distances that enabled them to do well in each of these meets and it was the diversity, dedication, and determination of individual team members that led the team to its many victories. Their outstanding season climaxed when eleven girls made it to the State Meet. All four relays, and Jeanne Lambert in the 440, qualified as the team won the district meet. The 1600 relay composed of sophomores Alex Fischer and Jeanne Lambert, junior Beth Whiting, and senior Lisa Raushenbush finished second in the state.

The team was made up of impressive and talented individuals, but they also had other things going their way. Extreme depth carried over from last year's team. Also the unity of the team was intense. The girls relied on each other to keep their energy flowing, to keep nerves down, and to make the entire track experience fun.

Susan Wyler

Above: Julie Borne and Alex Fischer thinking about their race; **Below:** Melinda Young running over the hurdles for anotehr CCDS win.

Girls Track

Reading Relays
1st place

Lockland Relays
2nd place

Yellow Springs
2nd place

Districts/Reading
1st place

Tough Season for Softball

Although this season was not a winning one, it was a definite improvement over last year. This could be attributed to the new attitude of the team: GET TOUGH. Although the players dreaded the running involved, it helped to give them stamina, or so the coaches, Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Jameson, said.

This year many freshmen came up from the Middle School to fill in some of the gaps. One gap was filled very well by Amy Burroughs. She brought some of her experience from the Middle School and gained much more during the year. Her pitching talent led the team to a 4-9 record. The Seniors added much depth and experience to the team. All four of the seniors had starting positions on the team. Karen Lerner played third base, Katja Daoud played left field, Laura Morand played center field, and Amy Young played second base.

Even though the seniors will be missed very much, there is a lot of talent on the team waiting to be developed and next year's team should be successful.

by Laura Clay

Softball

CD	Opponent	
12	Summit	4
5	Batavia	24
9	Landmark	10
4	St. Bernard	12
26	Lockland	3
1	New Miami	26
11	Seven Hills	14
24	Summit	7
8	Seven Hills	14
3	Marian	24
	RECORD 3-7	
84		

Above: Amy Young ready for action; **Below:** Laura Morand determined to hit the ball.

Top Left: Amy Burroughs demonstrates the fast pitch; **Right:** Monique Nattin awaiting the pitch; **Bottom Left:** "OK guys, on your toes" says "Coach" Karen Lerner.

Back Row (l. to r.): Monique Nattin, Mari Robertson, Sarah Miller, Aimee Wehrung, Megan Kelley, Julie Lerner, Kim Simpson; **Front Row:** Amy Burroughs, Amy Young, Karen Lerner, Laura Morand, Katja Daoud, Betsy Winchester

Katja Daoud up at bat

Baseball Team Rebuilds

Coach Jim Massa's 1985 baseball squad had its share of high points and low points. The team started off the season with high expectations, although they were picked to finish last in the Miami Valley Conference. Consequently, the Indians set out to surprise a few of their opponents.

The team this year was a very young one, and probably the youngest team in the league. However, the abundance of youth did not mean that there was a lack of talent; it was just the opposite. Five of the nine starters were freshmen, and they played an important role in helping the Indians to an 8-9 record overall, 5-7 in the Miami Vally Conference.

Hitting and good pitching were the keys to this team, as the Indians scored an average of 6 runs per game. The team hit .282 as a whole, with five starters hitting over .300. Freshmas Eugene McClellan led the team with a .391 average including two home runs, while the freshman Larry Pitts and senior Bill Groth hit .371 and .340 respectively. Sophomore Chuck Baker stepped into the starting line-up in mid-season and finished with an average of .345 and freshman Ray Jennings also broke the .300 mark with an average of .316.

The pitching on this year's squad was also outstanding, as is shown by the team ERA of 4.50. Seniors Bill Groth and Doug King each won three games, while McClellan finished the season with two victories. The pitching began to weaken during the last two weeks because of the number of games that the Indians played in a row.

The team entered the sectional tournament this season with hopes of advancing to the regionals for the first time in many years. However, it was not to be, as the Indians were eliminated by the number one seeded CAPE in the first round of the sectionals.

This year was a year of rebuilding for th Indians, after the loss of seven seniors las year. With the addition of many talented young players, this rebuilding should continue, and the future looks promising for Country Day baseball.

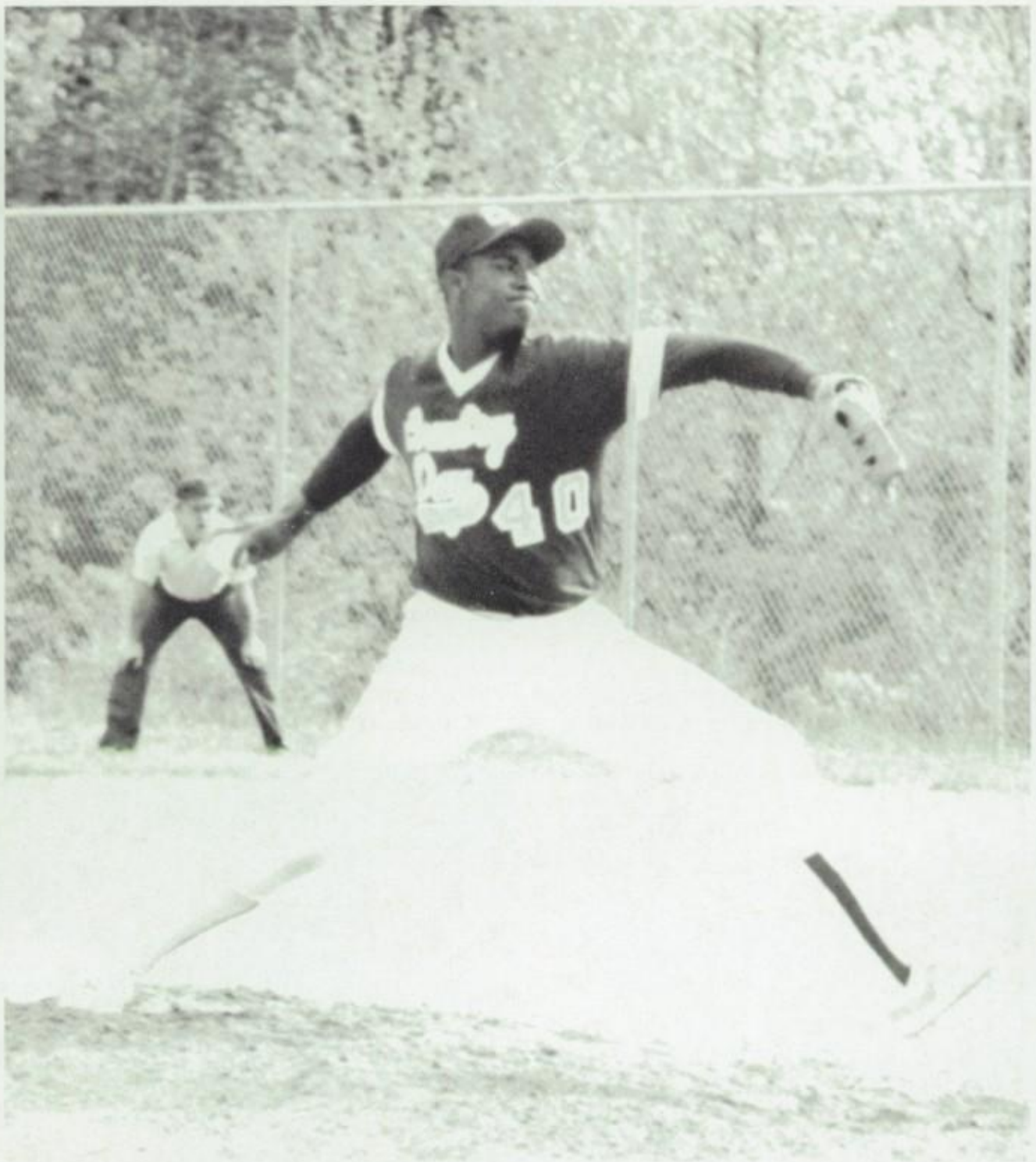
Doug Kin

Baseball

CD	Opponent	
5	Summit	8
8	Batavia	5
4	Landmark	5
2	St. Bernard	7
7	Cinti Christian	1
4	New Miami	5
8	Seven Hills	5
5	Summit	7
14	Seven Hills	4
5	Batavia	8
1	CAPE	15

RECORD 4-7

Adam Bortz awaits the pitch



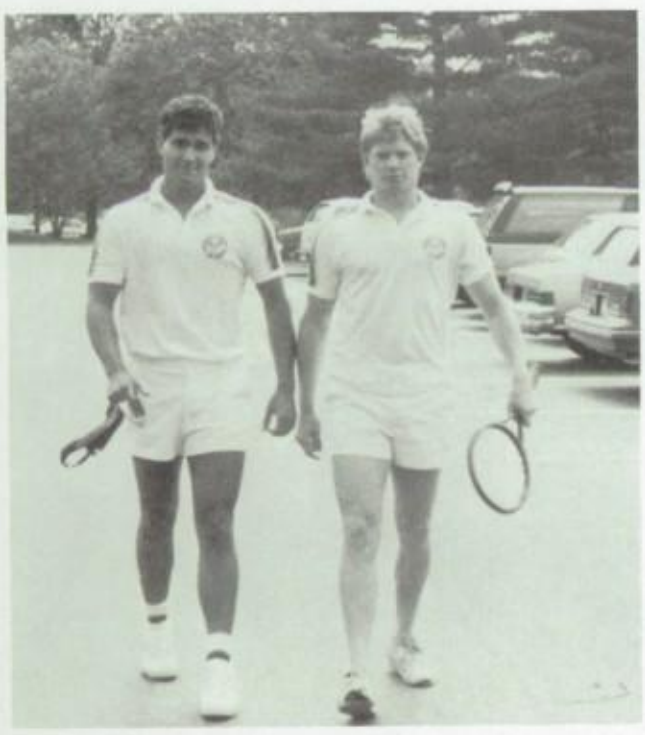
Left: Senior Bill Groth checks out the pitcher before batting. **Right:** Freshman Eugene McClellan demonstrates his pro pitching technique.

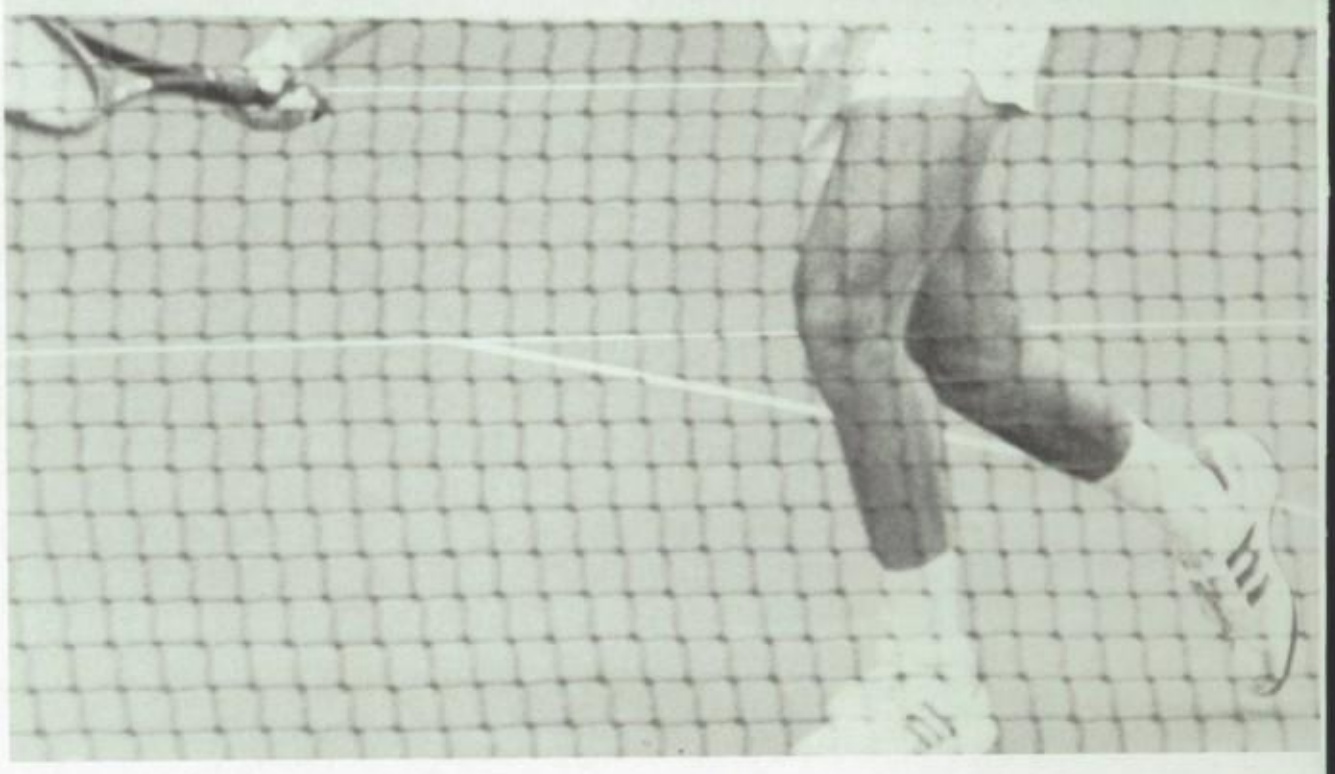
Back Row (l. to r.) Coach Jim Massa, Ashish Budev, Brian Bortz, Eugene McClellan, John Mount, Jim Stanfill, David Dimlich, Ray Jennings; **Front Row:** Larry Pitts, Chuck Baker, Kenny Mack, Bill Groth, Doug King, Adam Bortz, Ward Day, Will Kreidler

Doug King relaxes between innings

(l. to r.): Vijay Sud, Raud Alamin, Chad Levin, Dayton Lambert, Warren Thune, Phillip Thune

Dayton Lambert and his winning forehand.





Top Left: Raud Alamin reaching for the perfect backhand; **Right:** Chad Levin demonstrating the volley; **Bottom Left:** Duane Cabrera and Dayton Lambert trying to intimidate their opponents.

Exceptional Season for Team

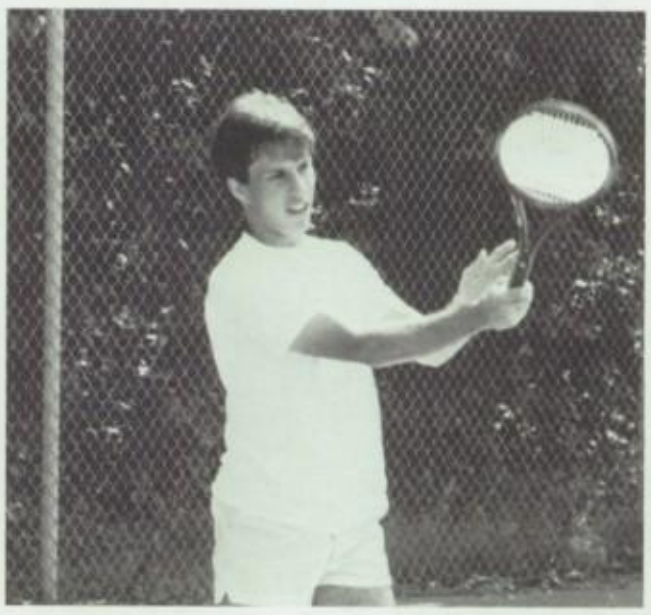
The Boys Varsity Tennis team had yet nother outstanding season in 1985. With oaches Steve Contardi and Pam nderson at the helm, the team listinguished itself as one of the three est in the city, posting an impressive 14-2 ecord. The team's only losses were to ndian Hill and Walnut Hills, while it had ood wins over Middletown, Sycamore nd Wyoming, and finished third in the ycamore Invitational Tournament. In ddition, the team netted their second traight Miami Valley Conference title.

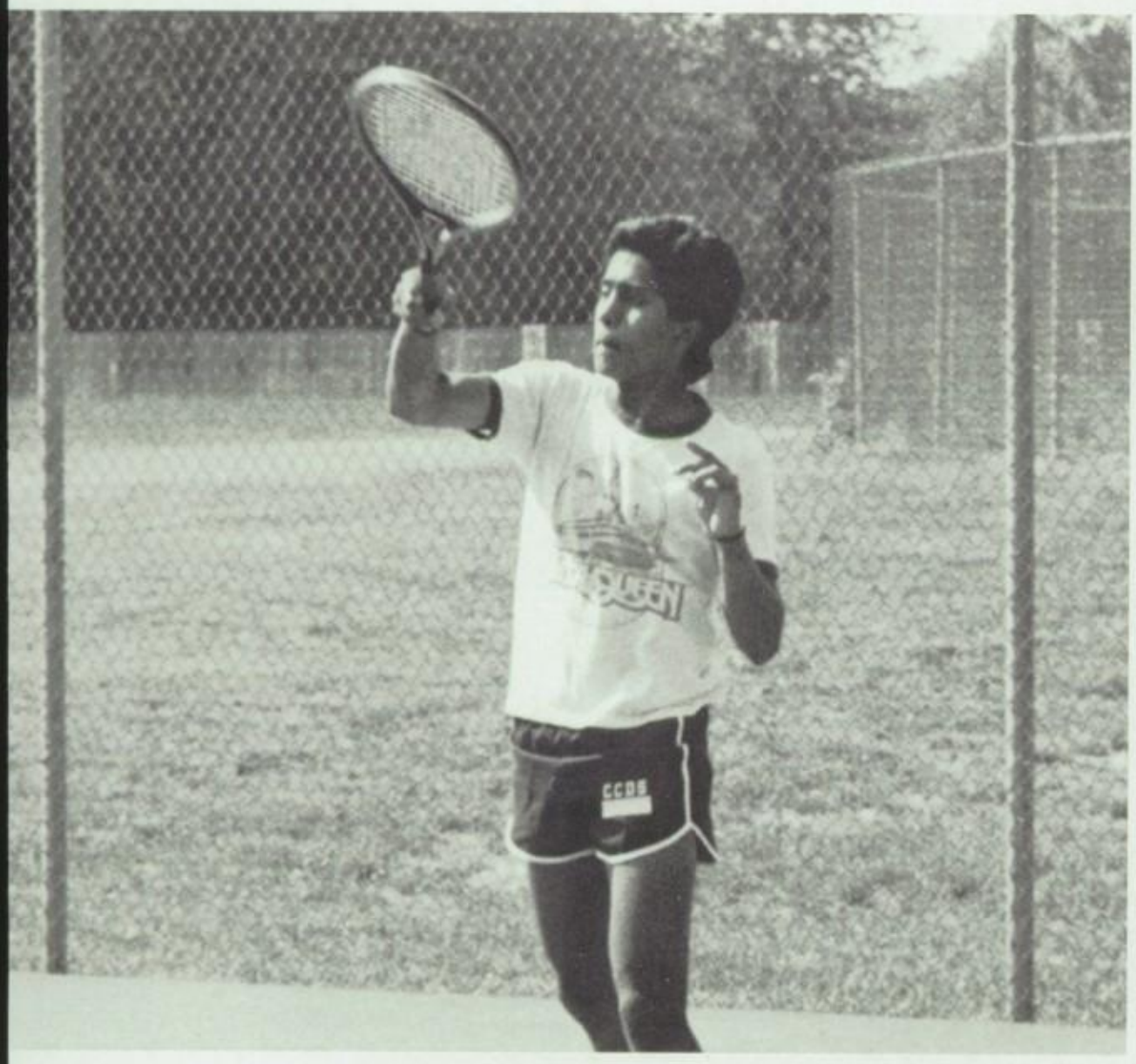
Senior Chad Levin and sophomroe Vijay ud alternated at the first singles position r much of the season , with Vijay holding e first spot at the end of the spring. The ct that the two top singles players were close in ability gave the team a big advantage over their competitiors. At third singles, senior Dayton Lambert achieved honorable mention recognition in the MVC with a winning record and consistency. The first doubles team consisting of senior Duane Cabrera and junior John Hutton improved a great deal over the course of the season, making first team all-league and coming within one victory of reaching the state Tournament. Senior Raud Alamin and junior Patrick Beers played strong second doubles for the entire season and made honorable mention in the league.

In post-season play, both Vijay and Chad qualified for the State Championship in Columbus, with Chad advancing to the quarterfinals and Vijay placing third in the state. Both players were voted to the all-league team, as well as to the all-city team.

Prospects for the future look bright, with Vijay returning for two more years, and scores of other talented players waiting in the wings.

Chad Levin





ove: Chad Levin working in his ground strokes; **Below:** Vijay Sud practicing his powerful serve.

Tennis

CD	Opponent	
5	Deer Park	0
5	Anderson	0
5	Maderia	0
4	Seven Hills	1
3	Middletown	2
5	St. Bernard	0
4	McNicholas	1
1	Indian Hill	4
5	Summit	0
2	Walnut Hills	3
4	Wyoming	1
3	Sycamore	2
4	Mariemont	1

Sycamore Invitational
Third Place

Record 13-2

THE 1985 CCDS CREW TEAM!!

Brent Schwartz, Koorie Moore, and David McCoy waiting for their races.

Top Left: Seniors Julia Meretta and Susan Miller; **Right:** The Girls Varsity Four; **Bottom Left:** Tim Linneman and Zack Seybold at the crew dinner.

City Champions

The 1985 Crew team season can be characterized as one unlike others in recent years. The combination of newcomers and the vast experience of returning lettermen provided for an extremely successful season.

The highlight of the season was the team's taking its second city championship in three years. This was accomplished by winning the Viking Cup, a regatta of all the local teams. Of the four Indian Hill Country Day shells won two. These were the Novice Girls Four, stroked by Susan Miller 12 with Susan Miller 10, Keelin Anderson, and Julia Meretta and the Boys Varsity Four, stroked by Derek VanKarnebeek with Stuart Tucker, Todd Islamin, and David Crowe. The girls Varsity four and boys JV four finished second and third respectively. It was the closest Viking Cup ever with only two points separating the first three teams.

The team also participated in three other regattas; the Ohio Valley Schoolboys' Regatta in Parkersburg, West Virginia; The Midwest Championships at St. Marys Lake, Michigan; and the Cincinnati Invitational at East Fork Lake. The team as a whole did exceptionally well. The most successful boat was the girls' Novice Four which, in the four races, finished first twice and second twice.

The success of the season was due to the dedication, hard work, and spirit of all the members of this close knit crew family. Next year's team should be even better since the team lost only four seniors.

Jody Brant

Above: Brent Schwartz, Julia Meretta, Gus Larsson, and David McCoy posing on the beach; **Below:** The Boys JV Eight

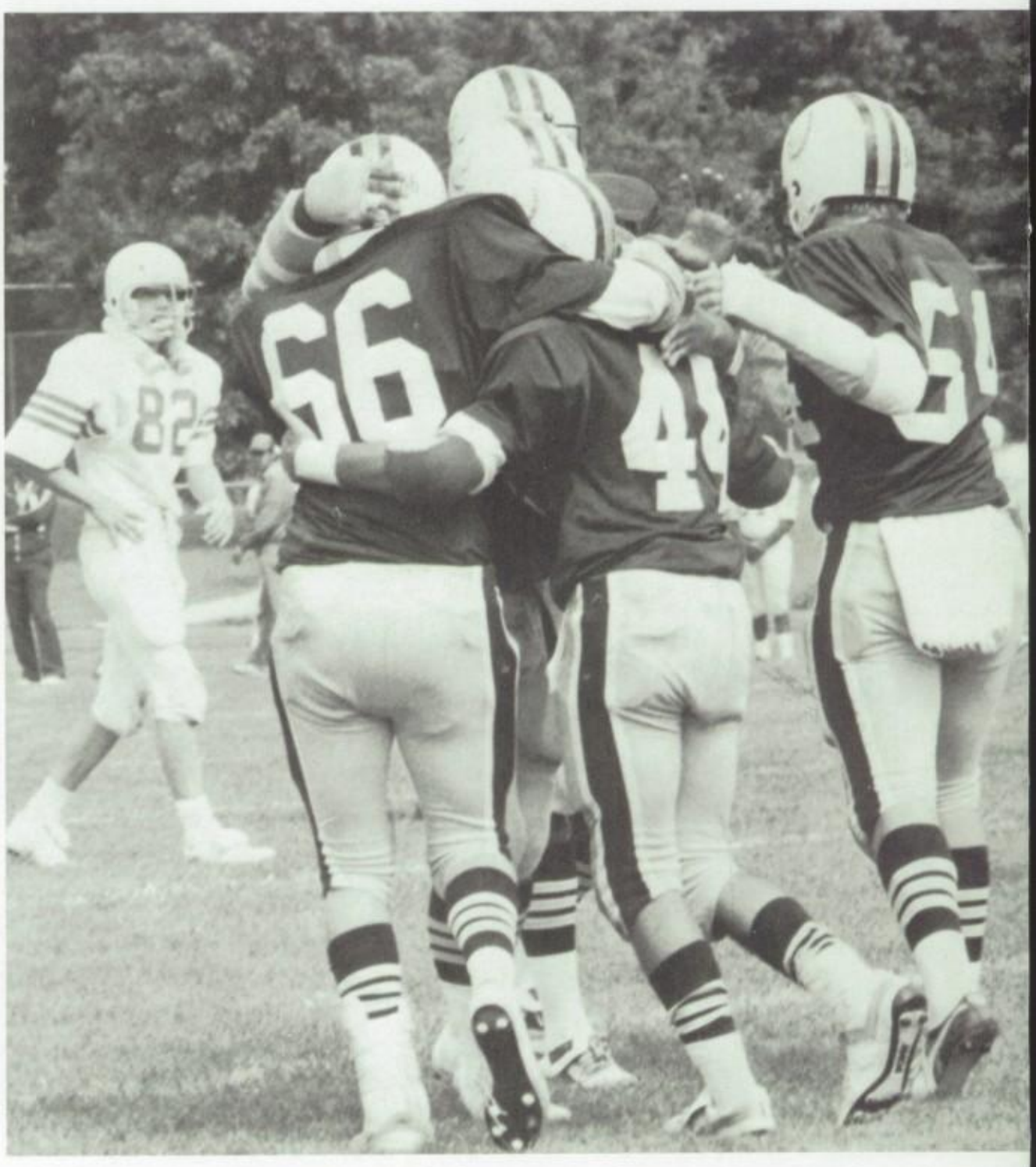
Crew

Ohio Valley Schoolboy Regatta
Parkersburg, WV

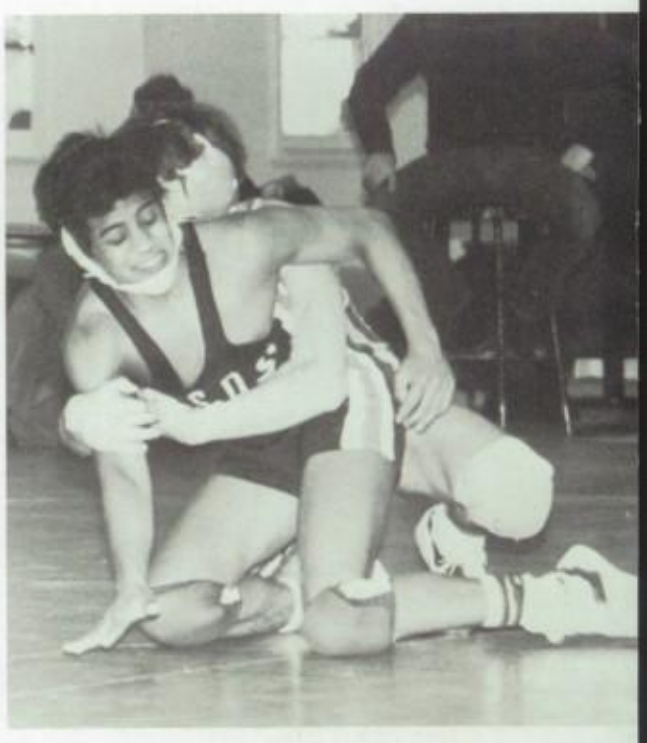
Viking Cup
Cincinnati, OH
(boys varsity 4 — 1st place)
(girls novice 4 — 1st place)

MSRA Championships
Orchard Lake, MI

Cincinnati H.S. Championships
Cincinnati, OH
(girls novice 4 — 1st place)



Top Left: Tracy Prall practicing hard; **Right:** Ecstasy shown by football team; **Bottom Left:** Susan Miller racing against the clock.



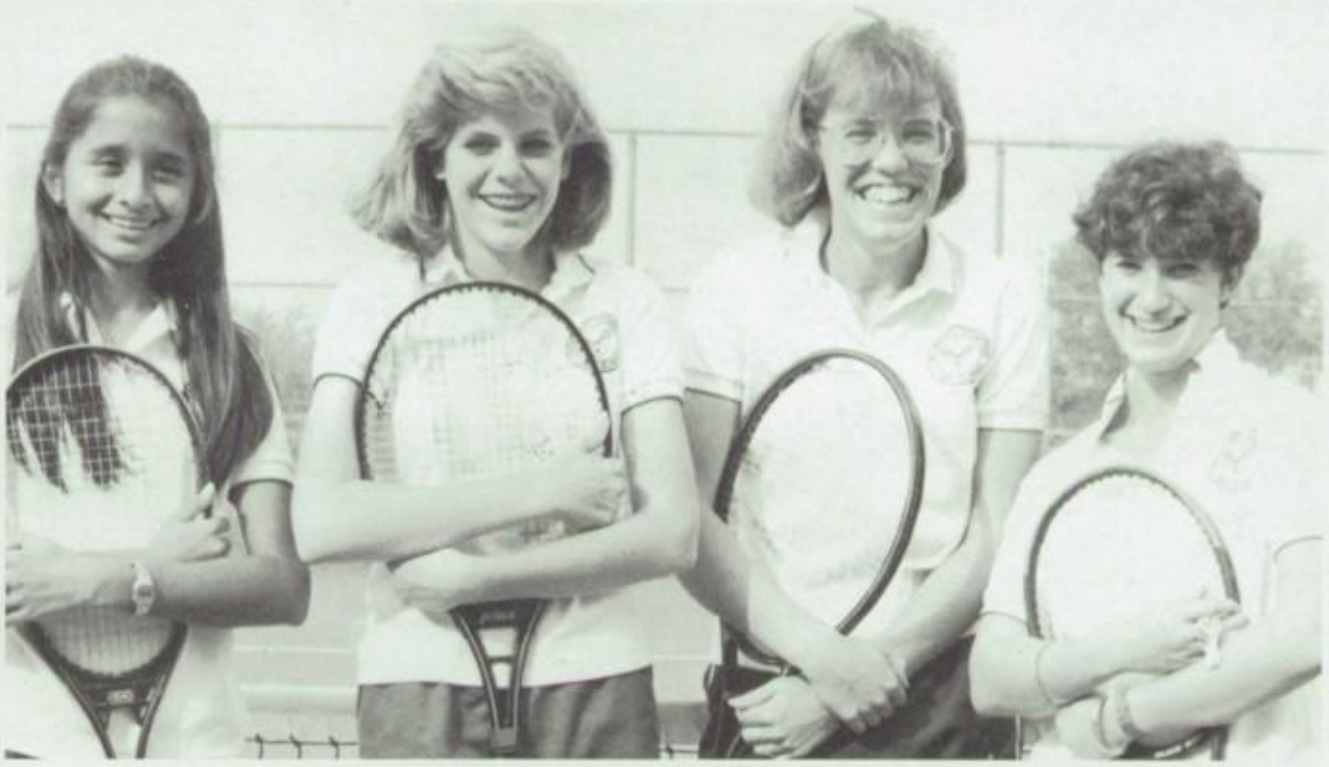
Left: "Let's go cross country team!"; **Right:** Vijay Sud struggling to win.

Boys Soccer

Back Row (l. to r.): Tom Raushenbush, Roth Herrlinger, Bob Welch, Trip Navaro, Bert Herrlinger, Albert Kafka, Phillip Thune; **Front Row:** Ray Jennings, Steve Barnes, Scott Young, Armin Alamin, Mike Sparks, Ward Day, Tim Wolf, Matt Miller, Tom Cors

Tennis

(l. to r.): Sheila Magee, Kim Hager, Jennifer Simpson, Sheri Malman



JV Basketball

Back Row (l. to r.): Coach Giordano, Tom Raushenbush, Jason Lewis, Larry Pitts, Boyd Petty, Jim Stanfill, Chris Mitchell, Aaron Beers, Albert Kafka; **Front Row:** Warren Thune, Chris Reed, Packy Briggs, Armin Alamin, Scott Young, Dale Russell, Jody Brant

Track

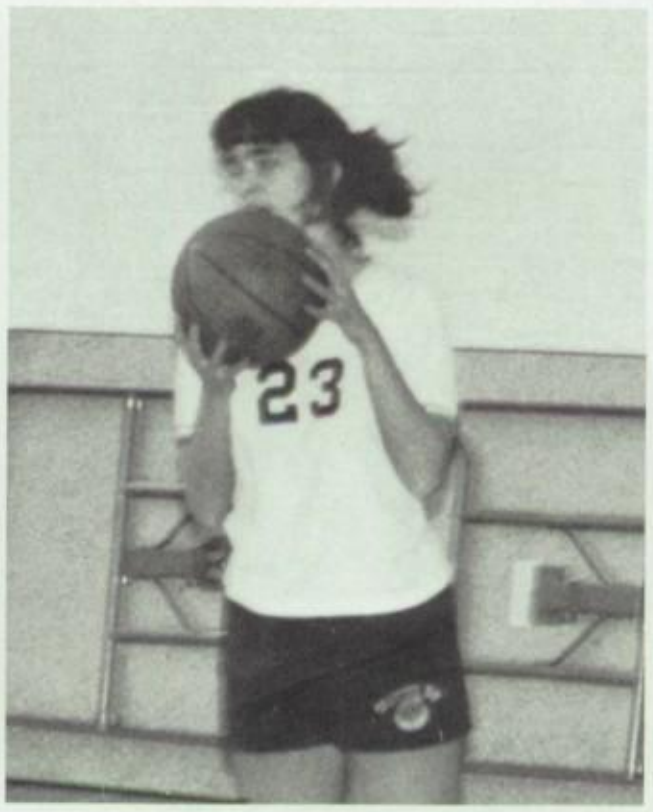
Fifth Row: Tracy Allgeier, Peter Heekin; **Fourth Row:** Diane Easley, Bill Mayr, Michael Dunn, Brad Bobitt, Will Callard, David Warner, Coach Frank, Coach Holiday; **Third Row:** Coach Cerves, Scott Stern, Steve Beraha, Ron Walker, Mark Randolph, Kent Buchman, Treigg Turner, Greg Stratman; **Second Row:** J. R. Anderson, Robert Heiman, Nate Tucker, Julie Lazarus, Bree Ann Murdock, Joy Lee, Chani Jessee, Katherine Bossert, Nana Samawi; **Front Row:** John Anning, Damian Morano, Brooke Bruder, Ann Lucas, Claire vanKarnebeek, Dina Anderson, Kim Coffman, Betsy Frieman, Kathy Ebacher

Softball

Fifth Row (l. to r.): Lori Walker, Sarah Herrlinger, Soo Mi Lee, Jenny Klitz, Amy Stamper, Whitney McDonald, Lucy Haverland; **Fourth Row:** Susan Garfield, Bahar Moussavian, Stephanie Lemberg, Stephanie Lubitz, Nicky Lyons; **Third Row:** Amber Nattin, Kelly Pens, Morane Bourland, Becca Ritze, Jenny Warwick; **Second Row:** Kim stern, Andrea Zaacks, Tricia Wolff, Tiffany Diers, Marian Berger, Missy Pearce; **Front Row:** Shelly Stern, Cathy Linneman, Nicole Hamilton, Missy Allen, Kate Carlier

op Left: Grant Karnes putting for par; **Right:** Jeanne Lambert racing for the finish line; **Bottom Left:** Cynthis Lazo waiting for the next point.

avid Crowe and Jody Brant exhausted after a long cross country run.



Katja Daoud looking for an open team member.

Football

Back Row (l. to r.): Mr. Thesing, Mike Craig, Ron Walker, Brad Bobbitt, Dicky Williams, Chad Brossler, Latif Taylor, J. R. Anderson, Bill Eckly, Mr. Simon; **Middle Row:** Shawn Bagnoli, Michael Hake, John Anning, Damian Morano, Tracy Allgeier, Scott Stern, Will Callard, Chris Lamping, David Schneider; **Front Row:** Adam Brown, Nelson Moore, Nate Tucker, Treigg Turner, Walter Schoellmann, Criag Joffe, Michael Stauss, Kells Barrett

Girls Soccer

Back Row (l. to r.): Soo Mi Lee, Sarah Herrlinger, Clara vanKarnebeek, Kim Coffman, Shelley Stern; **Middle Row:** Jennifer Klitz, Missy Pearce, Jenny Warwick, Lori Walker, Becca Ritze; **Front Row:** Kathy Ebacher, Nada Samawi, Kim Stern, Nicole Hamilton, Mr. Hopple

Boys Soccer

Fourth Row (l. to r.): Greg Stratman, Andy Head, Sam Huttenbauer, Mr. Voorhees; **Third Row:** Troy Brophy, Mark Randolph, David Hausterhaus, David Snider, Rob Heimann, Roger Lee, Todd Handler, Kent Buchman; **Second Row:** Eric Spokas, Rick Debusmann, Steve Beraha, Ray Dorsey, David Pepper, Kyle Moore, Will Terrill, Stefan Tulich, **Front Row:** Eric Schaeffer, Darryl Baker, Peter Heekin, Mike Dunn, Matt Voorhees, David Warner, Bill Mayr

Tennis

Back Row (l. to r.): Ms. Steel, Diana Easley, Chani Jessee, Andrea Zaacks, Brooke Bruder, Trish Wolff, Marian Berger, Bree Ann Murdock; **Middle Row:** Tiffany Diers, Cathy Linnemann, Nicki Lyons, Julie Lazarus, Dina Anderson, Whitney McDonald, Stephanie Lubitz; **Front Row:** Kate Carlier, Lucy Haverland, Stephanie Lemberg, Susan Garfield, Bahar Moussavian

Cross Country

(l. to r.): Ted Crosson, David Hookom, Mr. Cervas, Willis Lee

Volleyball

Back Row (l. to r.): Joy Lee, Morane Bourland, Ms. Kling, Ms. Frank; **Front Row:** Betsy Frieman, Gail Hill, Amber Natin, Amy Stamper

Swimming

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Wrestling

Back Row (l. to r.): Rick Debusmann, Will Callard, Peter Heekin, Latif Taylor, Walter Schoellman, Greg Stratman; **Front Row:** Tracy Allgeier, Roger Lee, Sam Huttenbauer, Stefan Tulich, Nelson Moore, Todd Handler, Jamal Daoud

Gymnastics

Back Row (l. to r.): Susan Garfield, Stephanie Lemberg, Missy Allen, Kathy Ebacher; **Middle Row:** Amy Stamper, Marian Berger, Morane Bourland, Betsy Frieman; **Front Row:** Coach Bahar Moussavian, Shelley Stern, Nada Samawi, Kate Carlier, Ms. Kling

Boys 'A' Basketball

Back Row (l. to r.): Michael Dunn, Craig Plummer, Chad Broughton, Mike Craig, David Warner; **Front Row:** Matt Voorhees, Scott Stern, Kells Barrett, Damian Morano

Girls Basketball

Back Row (l. to r.): Becca Ritze, Missy Pearce, Sarah Herrlinger, Brooke Bruder, Gail Hill, Diana Easley, Joy Lee, Julie Lazarus, Stephanie Lubitz, **Front Row:** Amber Natin, Jenny Klitz, Nicole Lyons, Ann Lucas, Andrea Zaacks, Dina Anderson, Jenny Warwick, Kim Stern

Boys 'B' Basketball

Back Row (l. to r.): Troy Brophy, John Anning, David Pepper, Ray Dorsey, Ted Crosson, Ron Walker, Dave Snider; **Front Row:** Ken Buchman, Andy Head, Eric Spokas, Stephan Beraha, Treigg Turner

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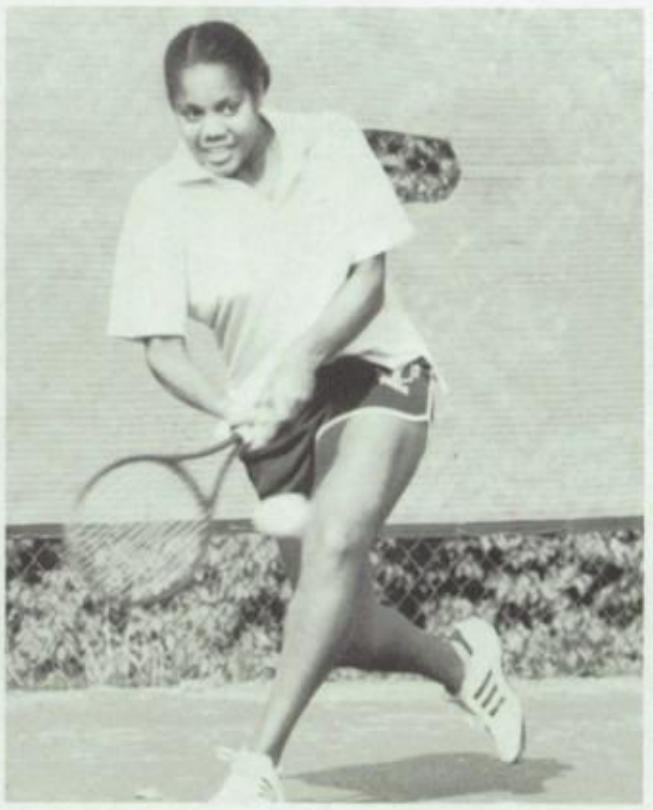
Left: On your mark! Get set! Go!; **Right:** Lower schoolers just messing around.

Left: Laurel Schifrin winning the race; **Right (l. to r.):** Kelly Gillman, Julie Tumolo, Kathy Lowery, Jill Jeffers.



Left: Football team psyched for another game; **Right:** Mari Robertson practicing her winning style

Top Left: Monique Nattin ready to hit the ball; **Right:** Lee Schroeder and Julia Meretta taking a break; **Bottom Left:** Tracy Jackson ready for action

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"The teachers here are interested in what the students think and do."

— Tom Avril

Left: Mrs. Chezem gives a friend a hug. The teddy bear was a prize for the February Thaw.

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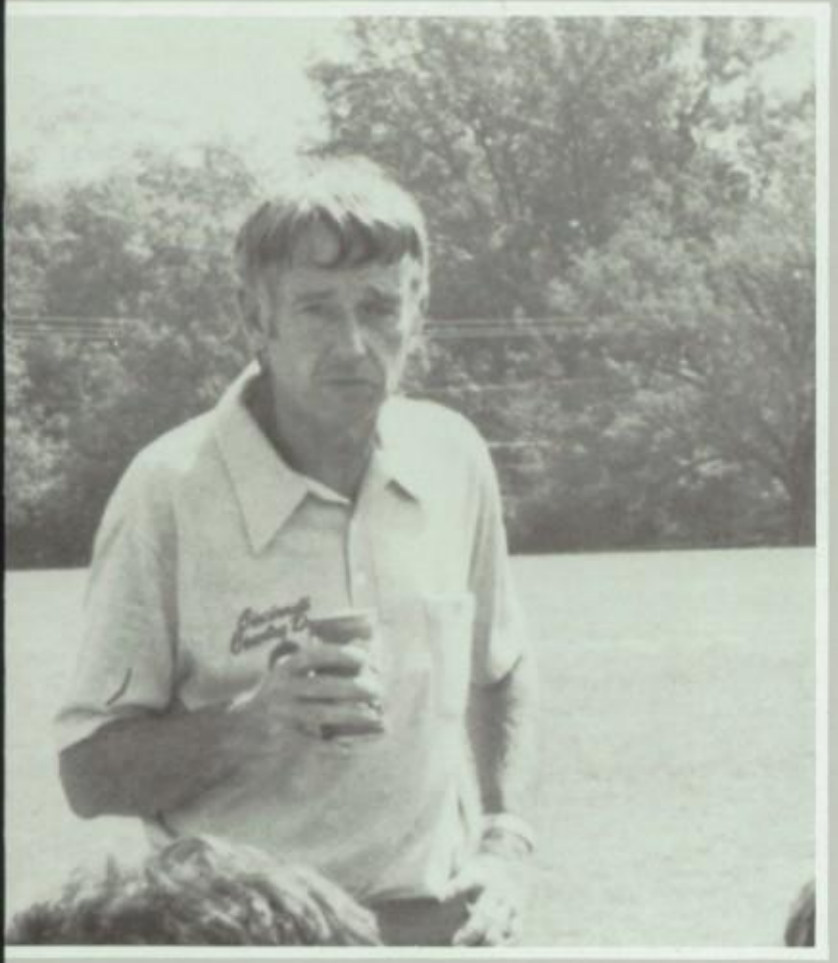
Faculty Section Editor
Junior David Cashion



bove: Mr. Jameson and Mr. Coolidge coach the boy's soccer team. aculty are involved in many of the students' activities, advising ac- vities and coaching sports.

ADMINISTRATION

This year the administratin was again headed by **John Raushenbush,** our headmaster. Mr. Raushenbush had the difficult and rewarding job of running CCDS effectively and efficiently. Regardless of the task at hand he always managed to have a smile on his face. He has been at Country Day for seven years and has contributed greatly to the school spirit — in the arts, on the laying fields and in the classrooms. Mr. Raushenbush enjoys fly-fishing, reading, and playing soccer, tennis and squash.

Mr. Joseph Thesing, another capable administrator, was the assistant headmaster, heading the financial aid office and office of admissions. His work recruiting students from all over the city and nearby areas has helped create a diverse student body. CCDS is a family affair for Mr. Thesing for not only do his three children attend the school, but also his wife, Kevin, began teaching in the Montessori Department this year. Outside of school Mr. Thesing enjoys cooking, fishing and watching all sports.

David Walsh, head of the Middle School, worked all year on his new Middle School program which next year will include the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The new program will feature a wing of its own, a separate faculty and a variety of new programs. Mr. Walsh loves to run and was often seen regardless of the weather on his daily jaunt. Appropriately, in the spring he again coached the Girls' Varsity track team. This year he taught an eighth grade English class and a section of AP Biology.

Ralph Klitz, the business manager of the school, had the important task of managing and budgeting the school finances at which he was superb. In this position he had to be aware of all the areas of the school

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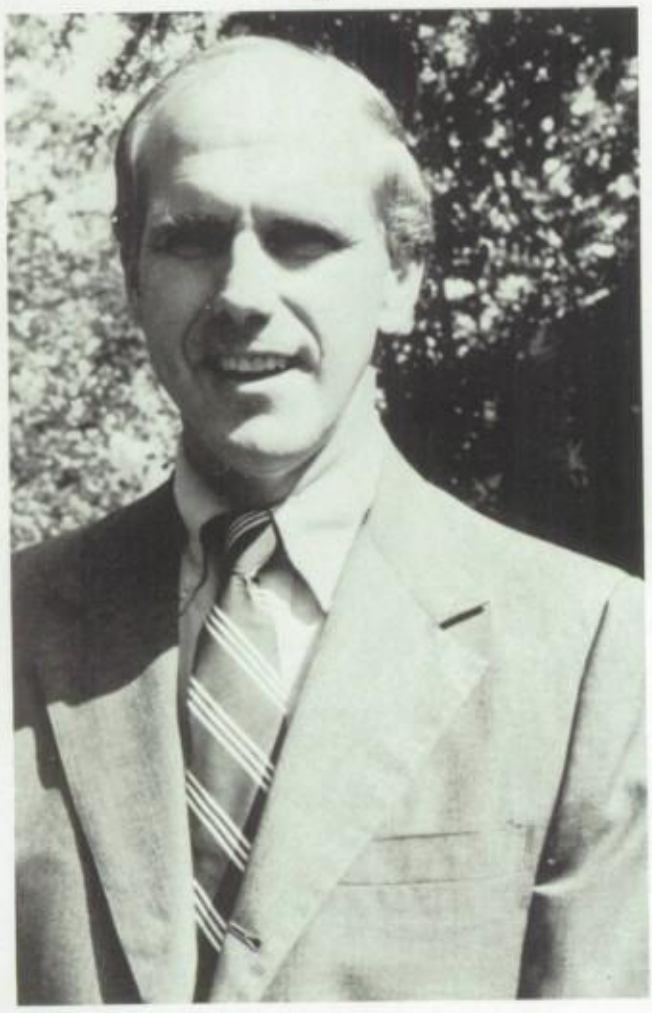

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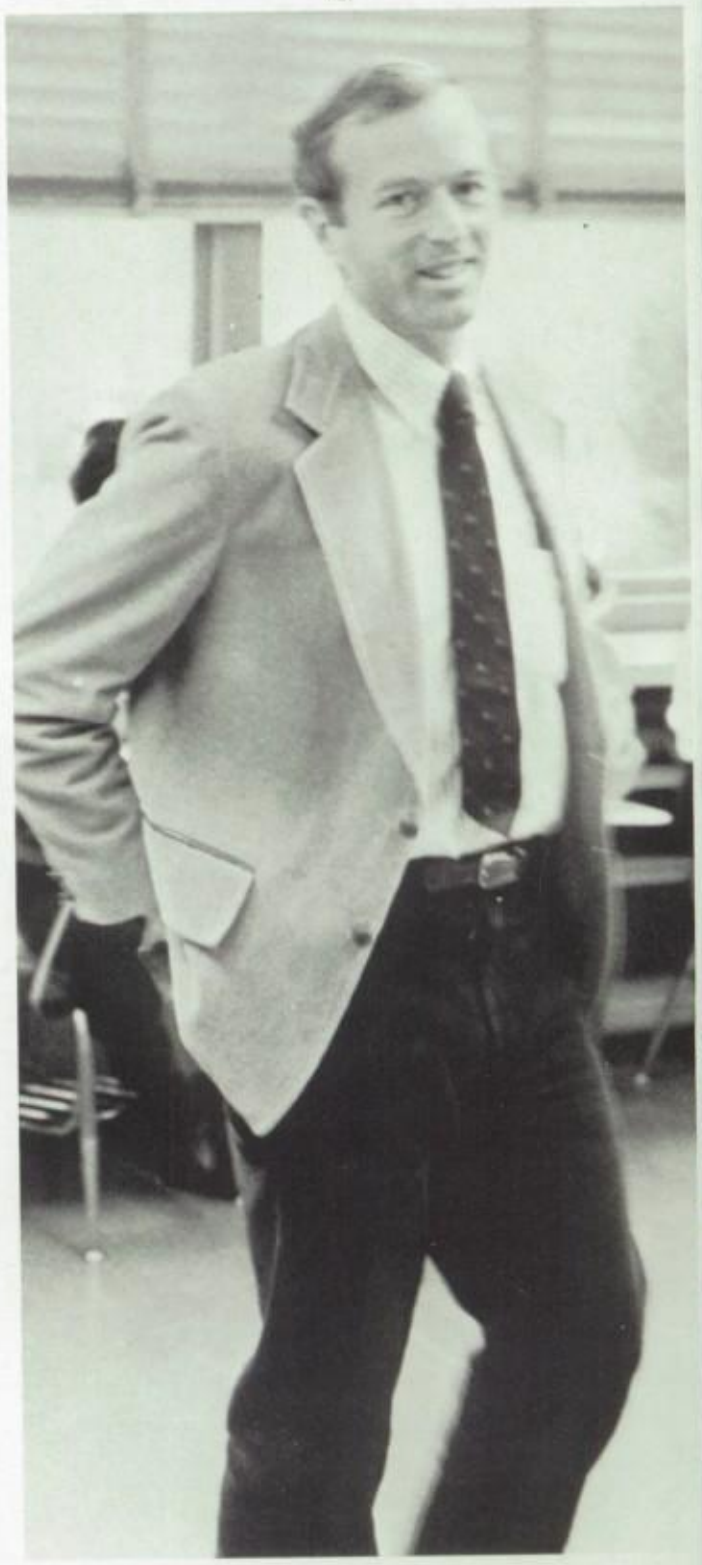

a. Mr. Thesing
b. Mrs. Trice
c. Mr. Walsh
d. Mrs. Benedict

— the buildings, grounds, and even the heating plant, as well as all the personnel. Moreover, he continued teaching one math class. In his spare time Mr. Klitz enjoys photography and wood working.

Marcella Trice, Head of the Lower School, continued to direct her division with grace and wisdom. One was always greeted with a glowing face and a cheerful welcome. She is very concerned about each of her students and has learned how to keep in touch with their emotional as well as their intellectual needs. Her main goal was to make the school even better and she succeeded. She chairs many clubs in the city and is an active member of her community and church.

Mary Kelly, head of the Upper School, continued to meet the challenges of her position with spirit and wit. This was her third year at CCDS and many of the changes she has sought were in evidence — a stronger student government and a better sense of community. This year she continued to teach her popular new addition to the history department — a psychology course — and she also co-taught an innovative seventh grade history class. She lives in Indian Hill with her husband, James Swift, and pets Tasha and Amber. She enjoys watching figure skating, listening to music and skating.

The newest addition was the Assistant Director of Admissions, **Mrs. Randi Benedict.** She was born in Baltimore and went to college at Denison University. After graduating in 1980, she became the Assistant Director of Admissions at Georgetown University where she worked for four years. On August 11, 1984, she married her husband Ben, who also had attended Denison University, and moved to Cincinnati. She runs daily, plays tennis, swims and rides.

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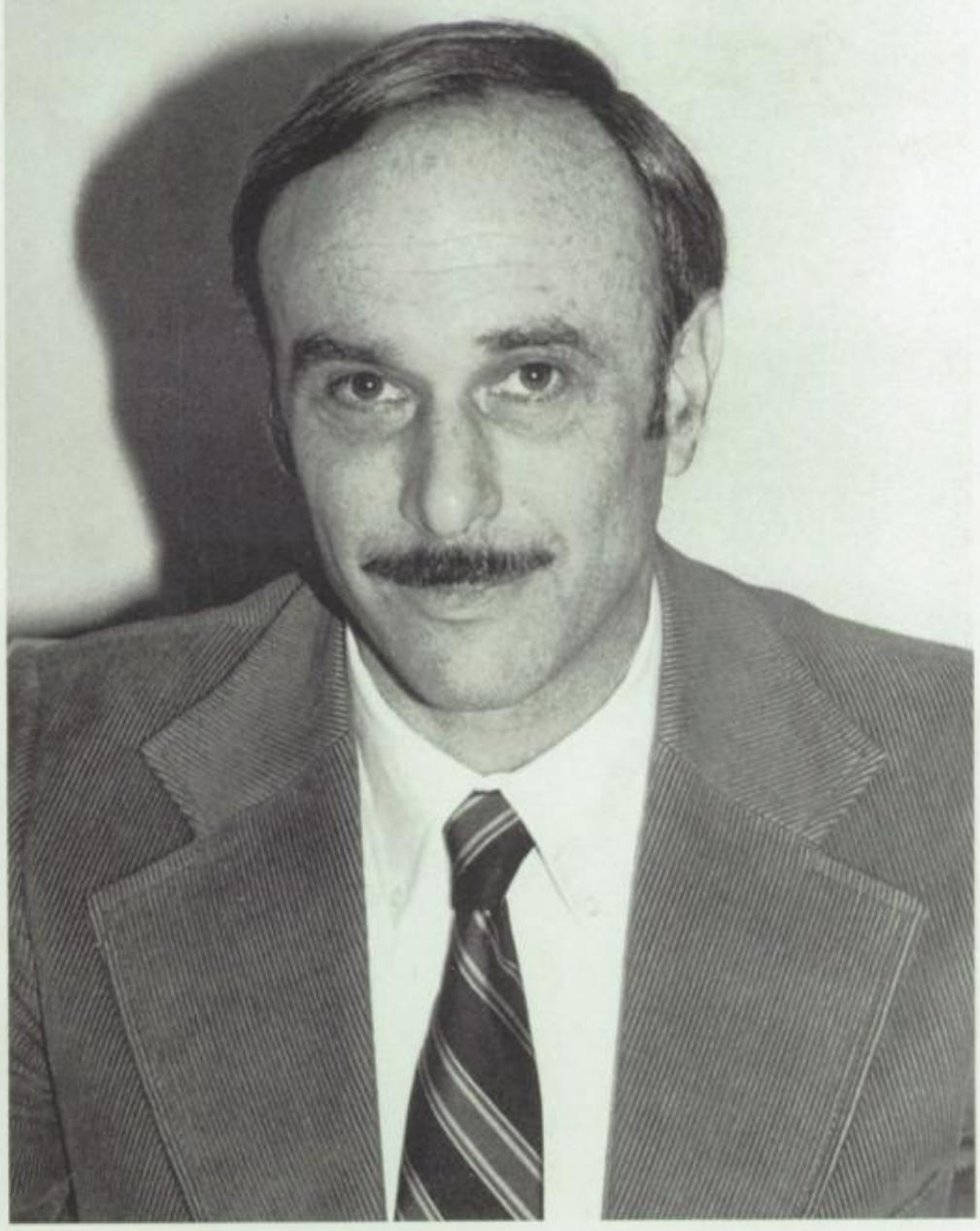

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b. Mr. Raushenbush
c. Mr. Klitz

a. William Hopple, Jr
b. Elizabeth Hawkins
c. Elizabeth Lilly
d. Shirley Munsell

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DEVELOPMENT

This past year, the Development Office was directed by Mr. William Hopple. He has been working at Country Day for more than 35 years, but most recently, he has devoted much of his time to fund raising. Outside of school, most of his time was spent with his wife, three children, and four grandchildren.

Elizabeth Lilly was in charge of public relations. Her job entailed letting the community know about Country Day by working with the media. She would send out news stories and work with photographers and graphic designers on ads and promotional materials. She feels that the best thing about her job was the infinite variety of projects. When she was not at school, she worked on her hobby of choral music.

Shirley Munsell was the Development Secretary. Her job was to keep records for the annual fund giving and the Endowment Fund. While she had many duties, she said there was never a dull moment. After work, when she could find time, Mrs. Munsell enjoyed gardening, sewing, and doing plaster craft.

Elizabeth Hawkins was the Alumni Director and the Assistant Director of Development. She also taught one ninth grade section of French. She and her husband enjoy sailing, backpacking, and canoeing. They have gone sailing in the British Virgin Islands and have even gone backpacking through Alaska.

a. Liz Klingler
b. Mary Griffin
c. Rita Nowikowski
d. Barbara Ladd
e. Marilyn Allen
f. Jenny Morgan

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OFFICE STAFF

The Office Staff, this past year, consisted of a group of friendly and hardworking people whose efforts often do not get as much recognition as they deserve. In the front of the office was Marilyn Allen. She has been with Country Day for eleven years as the receptionist. This year she was also in charge of attendance. She enjoyed the people she worked with and the students around her. Outside of school, she likes to cook, read, and embroider.

Mary Griffin was the administrations secretary and has been at C.C.D.S. for ten years. She likes needlework, gardening, and cooking Italian food when she was not behind her desk.

Liz Klingler was officially the Upper School Secretary, but she was also the "Varsity Level Unjammer of the Faculty Room Xerox." She likes to cook, read and knit. In her third year at Country Day, she enjoys watching the seniors growing up.

Jenny Morgan has been at CCDS for eight years and was the assistant business manager this past year. She said the best thing about her job was the people with whom she worked. On her own time, she enjoys getting out to the golf courses.

Rita Nowikowski, eight years at CCDS, was the business secretary. She enjoys working with stained glass and sewing. The favorite part of her job was 4:30 on Fridays and the friends she has made.

Barbara Ladd, who was the bookstore manager, has the distinction of being at CCDS for 26 years. When not working, she likes to sew and embroider.

ENGLISH

The English Department contained many talented teachers this year. Mr. William Simon, the oldest veteran, has spent fifteen years teaching at CCDS, the head of the English Department for the last ten years. This year he taught English in grades seven, nine, eleven and twelve. He has served as the chairman of the Faculty Enrichment Committee and as the Summer Program Director. He also coached the Middle School Football team. During his free time, Mr. Simon could be found cooking up a meal in his home in Mt. Adams, listening to the classics on WGUC, or traveling around the United States with his family. Throughout his fifteen year stay at Country Day, the Barney Rubble look-alike has consistently maintained that squid is the singlemost superior food, much to the chagrin of his students.

Mr. Robert Voorhees has been here for thirteen years. His sometimes humorous yet serious and interesting classes have affected all the pupils near him. Besides teaching English, he coached the Middle School Boys Soccer Team and was the faculty advisor to the school's literary journal, the Scribe. His hobbies include tennis, soccer, canoeing, carving and backpacking.

Miss Sara Hickman has been teaching English at CCDS for ten years. When asked what was her most memorable time during her ten year stay, her answer was a tie between receiving roses from the 1984 graduating class and receiving a kitten from her senior advisees, Adam Bortz, David Aston, Heidi Joffe and Gary Haydock. They had given her a kitten during a *Beowulf* test.

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a. Richard Johnson
b. Sara Hickman

ENGLISH

The kitten was named Wiglaf because Wiglaf came to comfort Beowulf just as the kitten comforts her now. Although Miss Hickman claimed that she does not have any hobbies, she does like to work in her garden and she reads compulsively. Also, she enjoys attending the symphony, the opera, and the May festival.

Dr. Richard Johnson or more commonly known as Dr. "J" has been teaching at C.C.D.S. for nine years. Besides being a favorite English teacher in grades seven, ten, eleven, and twelve, he has been the senior class advisor for the past five years. He was also the faculty advisor for the Scroll and the Model United Nations, and a member of the Admissions Committee. On the weekends one can find him elbow deep in flour in his kitchen, changing diapers, shelling on a sunny beach or singing in a chorus.

Mr. Michael Cervas has been at C.C.D.S. for seven years. Besides teaching enthusiastic, refreshing English classes, he was the faculty advisor to the Black Cultural Workshop and a coach of the Middle School Boys Basketball team and the Middle School Track team. He was also a college advisor to the juniors and seniors. Mr. Cervas' interests included cooking, reading, nature, science fiction, and writing.

Mrs. Connie Wernet has been at C.C.D.S. for the shortest amount of time. Besides teaching an eighth grade English class, she has taught many the right way to study. Her hobbies include anything to do with dance, specifically jazzercizing, and choreographing musicals.

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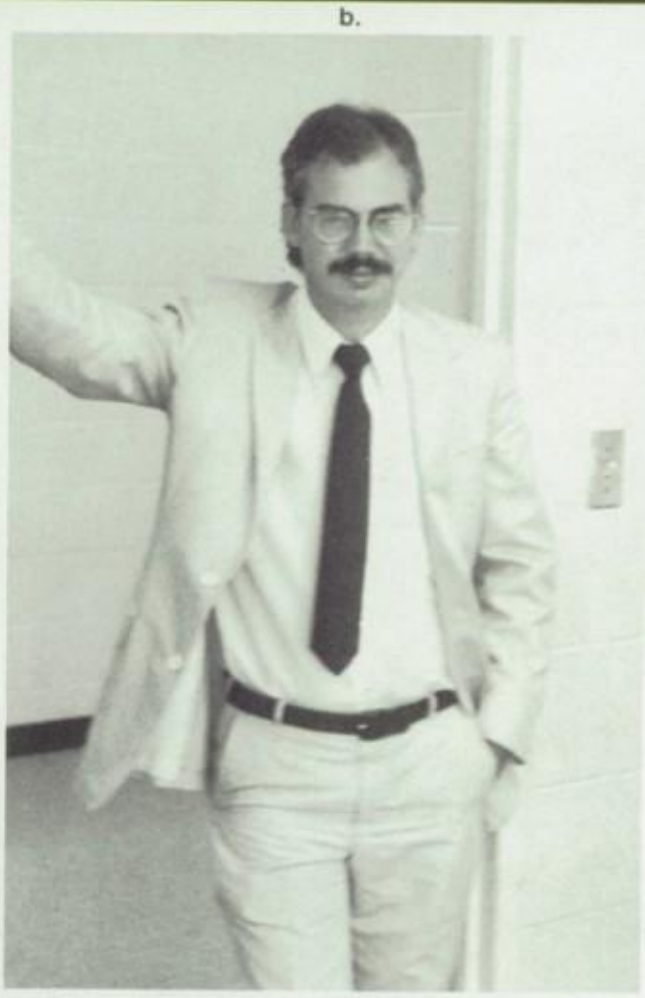

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d. Connie Wernet

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a Ted Hutton
b Charles Greening

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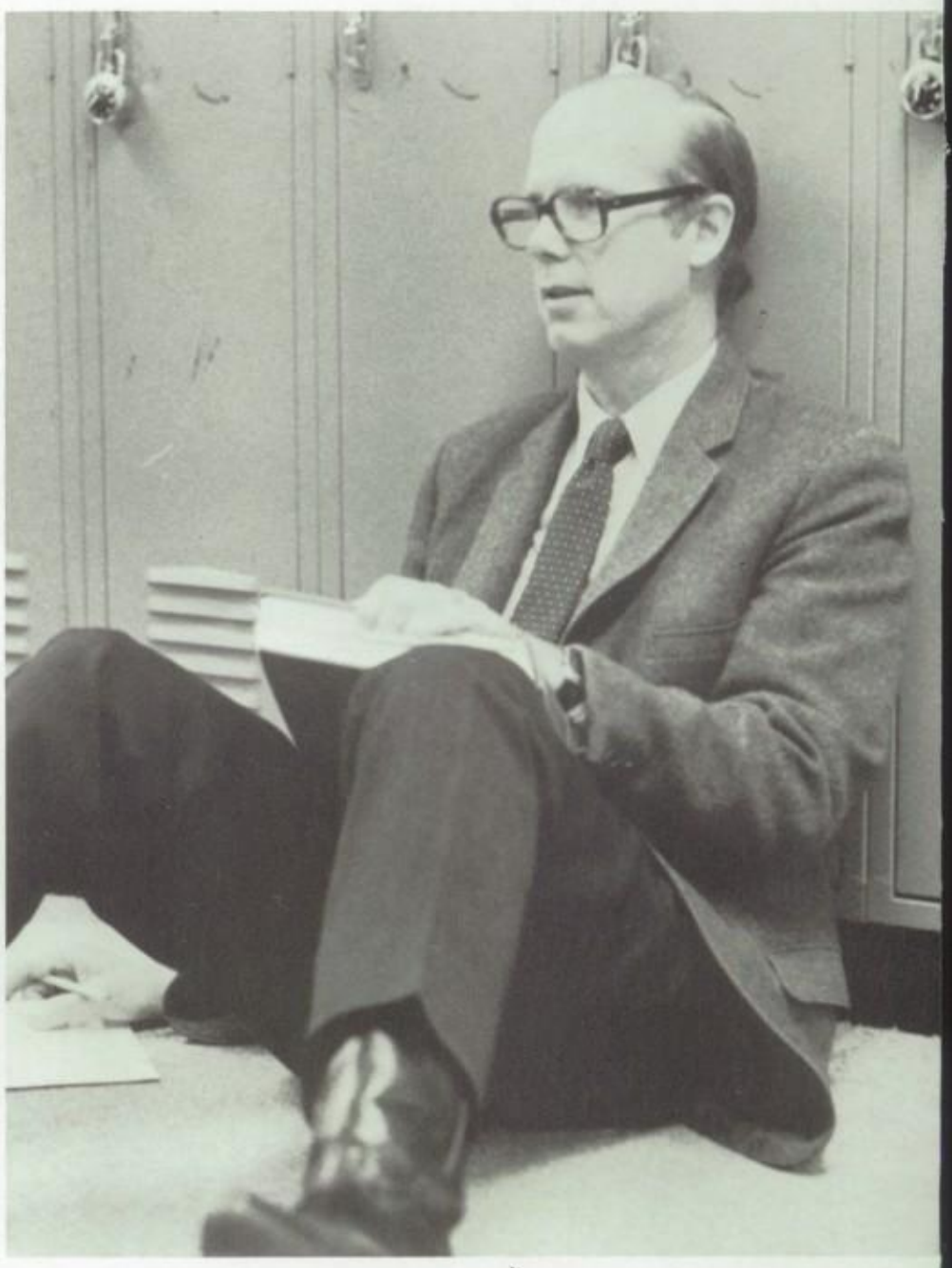

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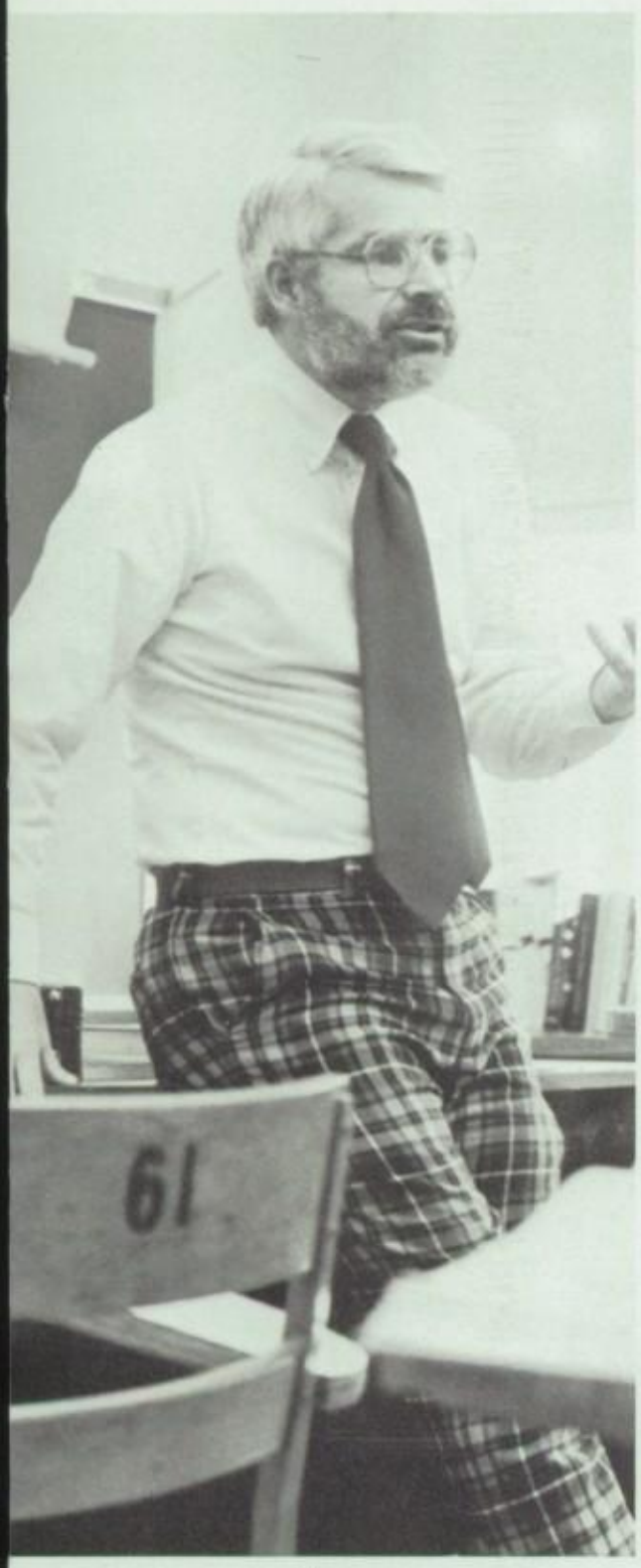
HISTORY

This year was **History Department** chairman, **Paul Hager's** second year at CCDS.He taught two junior American History classes, an eighth grade social studies class, and a Diplomatic History course. Second semester he added a senior English course to his schedule. He was also involved in several extracurricular activities — the faculty advisor for the Mock Trial Competition, a member of the Steering Committee and the Senior Project Committee, and a college counselor. His hobbies include going to the symphony, watching movies, reading, playing tennis and jazzercising.

Mr. Charles Greening has been a history teacher at Cincinnati Country Day for eighteen years. The classes which he taught this year were ninth and tenth grade history along with the twelfth grade elective economics course. Mr. Greening's other responsibilities included being the ninth grade class advisor, initiating the college selection process with the juniors and supervising their college testing. He served as the coach of the cross country team and led them to the state districts for the second consecutive year. He also helped keep the statistics for the varsity boy's basketball team. His hobbies include going to the opera regularly and running his ranch in Wyoming during the summer.

Mr. Ted Hutton who has been teaching history at Cincinnati Country Day for two years, did his undergraduate studies at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and Ohio State University and his graduate work at Xavier University. This year, he taught seventh grade American HIstory, ninth grade Ancient and Medieval History as well as a tenth grade English course. His other school activities included co-directing the Middle School plays and taking groups of students spelunking in Kentucky. His main hobby centers on trains — collecting models and traveling in them across Europe.



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a Paul Hager
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c Lee Pattison

HISTORY

Mr. Dudley Hoffman has been teaching seventh and eighth grade at C.C.D.S. for fifteen years. During the 1960's, a time of anti-government movements, he created the famous eighth grade activity, country building. The game, in addition to providing insight for his students in running a country, has provided Mr. Hoffman the opportunities to slip into his alter egos of "Running Money" and "Tribal Chief." When he was not making or breaking a third world country for his eighth graders or devising an imposible test for his seventh graders, he advised the Council on World Affairs, always with pipe in hand. Though he demanded the utmost organization from his students, one could rest assured that the only things that could always be found in room 14 were the countries, a pipe, a moldy coffee mug and Mr. Hoffman.

Mr. Lee Pattison has been a member of the Cincinnati Country Day faculty for 38 years. He came to the school as the only history teacher and soon became the head of the History Department. Two years ago, he gave up this position. Mr. Pattison has served for many years as advisor to both the Service Club and the Student Council. His avid attendance at school functions has allowed him to miss only four Country day varsity football games in his career at Country Day. Mr. Pattison also served as the President of the Cum Laude society and Dean of faculty, positions of which he was very proud. But Mr. Pat is most famous for his interesting collection of ties and roaring laughter that can be heard throughout the school. He is much loved and respected by all.

LANGUAGE

The head of the Languge Department this year was **Terrence Metcalf,** Spanish teacher who has been at Country Day since 1972. Mr. Metcalf, originally from Liverpool England, has lived in many locations. He received his B.A. from U.C.L.A. and his Masters from Brown. He taught English in Columbia, South America, before beginning his career as a teacher of Spanish.

Donna Dufourcq has been a member of the French Department for five years. Madame Dufourcq was the faculty advisor for the cheerleaders, excelling in this area for she had been a cheerleader both at Colgate and for the Bengals. Madame Duforcq was probably best known for her long blonde hair and her bilingual son, Cristopher "Le Petit Canard" (as her French A.P. class referred to him). Madame Dufourcq enjoys being with her family, modeling and dancing.

The newest addition to the Language Department was Senorita **Elvira Carrillo.** She is a native of Bogota, Columbia, and has been teaching for over ten years in high schools and Universities. She came to the United States to learn the English language and American culture. Her favorite hobbies include watching soccer, cross country running, folk dancing and gardening.

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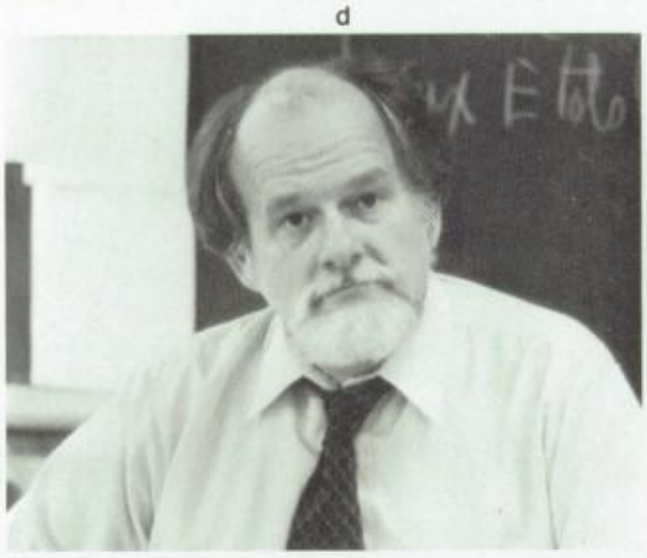

LANGUAGE

Wynne Curry was not only a language teacher but also a college advisor and she enjoyed doing both. This year she taught French language A.P. She was a friend to all students and was often seen making announcements in assembly, exhorting seniors and juniors to meet their college deadlnes. Mrs. Curry attended Kenyon College and Middlebury. She, too, enjoys spending time with her husband and daughter, Shannon.

Mr. Genece was born and educated in Haiti. He enjoys living in Cincinnati and teaching. He is bilingual, teaching both French and Spanish. He expected much from his students and he usually received what he asked from them. He enjoyed communicating with his students and when he accompanied some of the students on the annual CCDS French Trip, he had as much fun as they did!

Mr. Jon Sommer has been at Country Day for two years, teaching various sections of Fench. He is a quiet yet fun loving man who enjoys teaching, playing the piano, and telling about his Amish boyhood.

Stanley Thom has been teaching at Country Day for three years. Mr. Thom enjoys almost anything French especially the cuisine, as he and his wife have a catering business. Looking around his room, one saw many pictures of his travels to Europe. Mr. Thom attended Middlebury and has three children two of whom attended Country Day.

All of these seven faculty helped make a top rate language department.

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a Terry Metcalf
b Jon Sommer
c Elvira Carillo

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a Gordon Wright
b Daniel McNeal
c Joe Holliday

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SCIENCE

This past year saw many changes in the **Science Department. Mr. John Jameson** became the new head, Mr. Daniel McNeal joined the staff as physics teacher and Mrs. Laurel Johnson returned sceond semester, part-time, following the birth of her son.

Mr. Jameson, a graduate of Brown and a science teacher for more than 17 years, has added a new and thoughtful dimension to his area. He has been busy this year reviewing the science curriculum with his faculty as well as cleaning up the science office where the best coffee in the school is brewed. Mr. Jameson was not only noted for his coffee making skills but also his fine teaching ability, his expertise on the soccer field where he helped coach boys' varsity soccer and his book publishing — a second text on biology. His major love outside of school is music of which he enjoys all but country and opera.

Although new to CCDS **Mr. McNeal,** who taught two sections of physics honors this year, was not new to teaching for he had been a physics teacher for more than 30 years. He received his degrees from Cedarville College and Antioch College. At CCDS he also took on the role of coach for the Middle School boys' basketball team.

Joseph Holliday better known as "Doc," has been a beloved member of the science department for 27 years. This year he taught ninth grade biology and tenth grade IPS, and of course, he continued his much loved coaching, working with the varsity golf team and the Middle School track and swimming teams — the latter he coached to number one in the city! He helped initiate a new skiing program at school this year in conjunction with the Kee-Way-Din Ski Club. Doc should receive a medal for the most dedicated sportsman for in his 27 years at CCDS he has never missed one sports season. Outside of school his favorite activities include not only sports, especially golf and skiing, but also cooking and driving buses.

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a Janet Chahrour
b John Jameson
c Bill Hopple III

SCIENCE

Mr. Gordon Wright noted teacher of chemistry returned this year after his much planned and much loved trip around the world. He moved back into his old lab with ease and took up the fine points of chemistry with the same inimitable wit. Luckily for the students he gladly shared his trip with all who were interested with a series of slide presentations.

Mrs. Janet Chahrour has been a member of the science staff at Country Day for six "happy years." She not only taught her traditional eighth grade IPS, but also a new sixth grade Science Topics course and a seventh grade class of Human Biology. With two small sons to help care for parenting takes up most of her spare time, but she still found a bit of time to pursue her interests in reading, gardening, Yoga and health.

Mr. Bill Hopple has an interesting perspective of CCDS for he has been a student as well as a teacher here. In comparing the school now to the time he was a student he said, "The school still has the strong intellectual atmosphere but it is more humanistic." Certainly Mr. Hopple has added to this atmosphere in and out of the classroom where he taught both the sixth and seventh graders science and continued to direct and coach the new varsity sport-crew. In his free time he enjoys playing squash and tennis, woodworking, photography and bird watching.

MATH

Country Day possesses a very professional **Math Department** in the sense that many of the teachers attended various conferences and often gave presentations. **Chairman, Sam Tumolo,** headed a diverse and interesting group of people who kept on top of what was happening in all facets of mathematical eduction. Although the courses remained largely the same, the course content was constantly changed to keep up with new developments in math. One change that has been taking place gradually in the last few years is the move for more computer use in all of the math courses.

The department consisted of many dedicated teachers who taught math courses ranging from Math I to Calculus BC plus several supplementary courses including Statistics. Three department members, Tracey Thompson, Sam Tumolo, and Joe Hofmeister, also taught various levels and languages of computer which included both Pascal and Basic. All of the math teachers have been at Country Day several years with the exception of **Tracey Thompson,** who completed her second year in 1985. She has a wide variety of interests including dance, music, and coaching the Varsity swim team. She was also a member of the Admissions Committee.

Bob Plummer completed his 11th year of teaching math and forcing his students to take imaginative, mathematical leaps. Some days he even repeated the same quiz because the answers helped his students to see new problems in the old. As a member of the Faculty Enrichment Committee he helped develop in-service days that were as challenging as his classes.

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a Sam Tumolo
b Joe Coolidge
c Tracey Thompson

MATH

Joe Coolidge continued to challenge his students in calculus and the newly arrived "munchkins" in their learning of algebra. This year he not only helped coach the boys' varsity soccer team to a fine season, but he also took on the role of overseeing the Student Exchange Program. He loves to go fishing and describes himself as "ornery."

Mr. Don Klingler again served in the role of Director of Scheduling and still retained his enthusiastic and patient teaching as he met his classes of algebra and geometry. He and his wife spent Christmas vacation in London visiting their son. He continues to play his clarinet and enjoy good food.

Jack Myslik approaches his class room just like he does his coaching — at full tilt. He talked, computed and walked at full speed and encouraged his students and team to do the same and with much success. No matter how discouraged his charges became he showed them how to get their act and math together.

Department Chairman, **Sam Tumolo,** continued to make his mark not only at CCDS with his exceptional teaching skills but also outside its walls. He was named a National Science Foundation panelist to help evalute proposals for the improvement of pre-college teaching of mathematics and science and was invited to speak on "Computers and Mathematics" at the Northwest Council for Computer Education at Eugene, Oregon.

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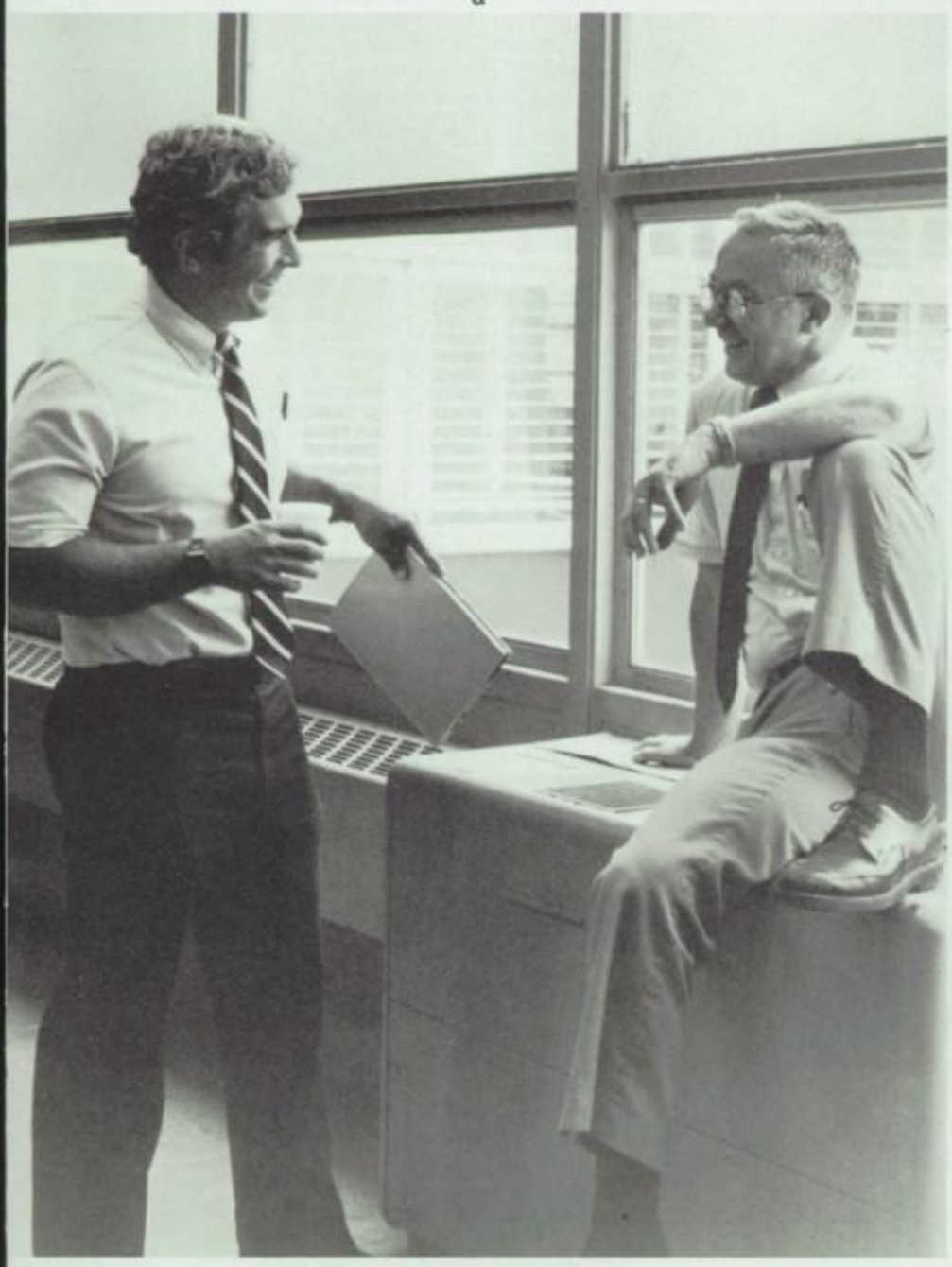

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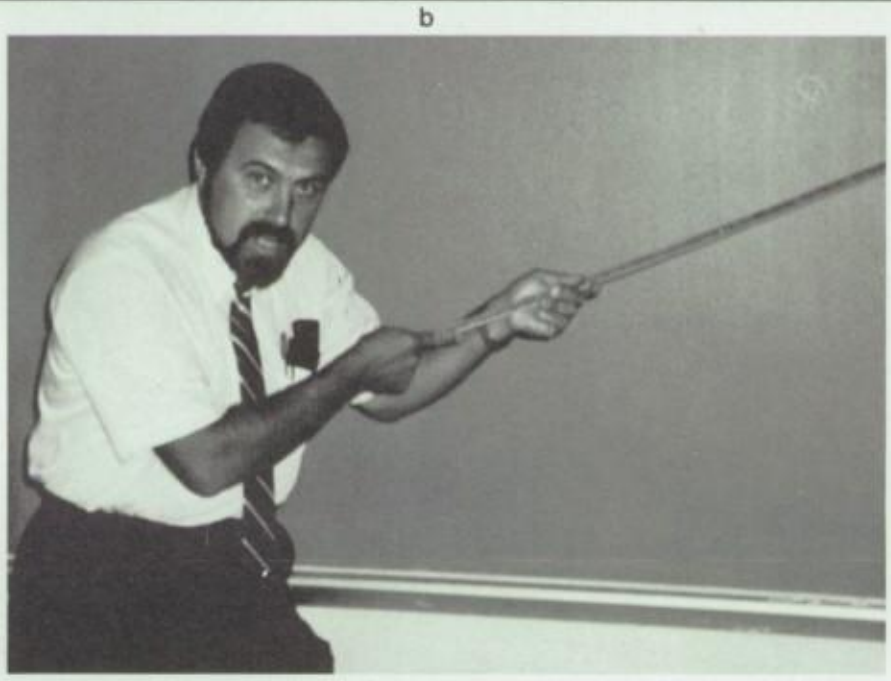

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a Jack Myslik, Donn Klingler
b Sam Tumolo
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a Karen Schulman-Bear
b Roger Oberle

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FINE ARTS

This year's **Fine Arts Department** consisted of three colorful members along with the much appreciated assistance of **Joyce Applegate,** a member of the Lower School faculty. Each of the three divisions, music, drama, and art, were run solely by Mrs. Karen Schulman-Bear, Mr. Hudson, and Mr. Oberle respectively.

If you had seen a cute bubbly new teacher with a friendly "hello," it was **Karen Schulman-Bear.** In her first year teaching at Country Day she started many new projects. She organized a pep band, which was new to Country Day, and she also put together a chorus, which hopes to sing at other schools in the future, as well as ours.

Mrs. Schulman-Bear, a teacher for seven years, spent last year in Israel where she taught at the International School. We are pleased that she chose CCDS on her return for she is a great asset to her department and the school.

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a Greg Hudson
b Karen Schulman-Bear
c Roger Oberle
d Greg Hudson

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Mr. Greg Hudson, director of the Drama Department for almost five years is very knowledgeable in every aspect of producing plays and spent much of his time after school and during the weekends directing his casts and supervising the stage crews. Besides producing three great plays, "The Night of January 16," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "As You Like It" this year, he also taught Middle and Upper school drama and drama literature courses. When he could find the time, he greatly enjoyed attending the opera, directing summer productions at Showboat and spending time with his wife and baby daughter Megan.

Of all the classrooms in the Upper School, the art studio of **Roger Oberle,** artist in residence, must have been the most popular in the school. Students came not just for class, but also to relax, work on personal projects, or simply to experiment in different media. Students and faculty also dropped in to see what Mr. Oberle's latest subject for painting was — this year he concentrated on bridges and elephants.

Mr. Oberle's interests range beyond art to include sailing, rowing, weight lifting, soccer, and gardening. He also enjoys collecting antique furniture, long walks, natural history, and the summer cottage in Vermont, which he and his wife, Jerry, built.

FINE ARTS

COMPUTER

This was the inaugural year of the C.C.D.S. **Computer Department.** The chairman of the department was **Mr. Joseph Hofmeister.** His enthusiastic and well trained assistants were Mrs. Jane Gaitskill and Mrs. Joyce Rudowski. The four new interns, Rosemary Haverland, Karen Knowles, Viki Mitchell, and Ushie Samawi were also great assets. Four student interns — Andy Wolf, Matt Strauss, Dan Weston, and Rick Debuseman — worked mainly on the Macintosh, learning and teaching many new software programs to all members of the department. Mrs. Wallace, Miss Thompson and Mr. Tumulo divided their time between the computer and math departments.

This year the department supervised the use of 36 Apple computers, five new Macintosh computers, nine printers and nine modems. Country Day was the first school in Cincinnati to have the Macintoshes for student use.

The computer department believed that every student should be able to use the computers. Therefore, teaching computer skills begins in grade one and continues through graduation. The computer department's goal is to have each senior leaving the school knowing how to use a computer — processing, programming or calculating.

Future plans of the department are to purchase more Macintoshes and software, hook up a Macintosh to a big screen T.V., and expand the computer lab. When Mr. Hofmeister was asked how our computer facilities compared to other schools' facilities, he replied, "Starting with the work of David E. Laird (one of the first computer teachers at Country Day) Country Day has always been a pioneer in the field of educational computing." And he intends to maintain this educational edge.

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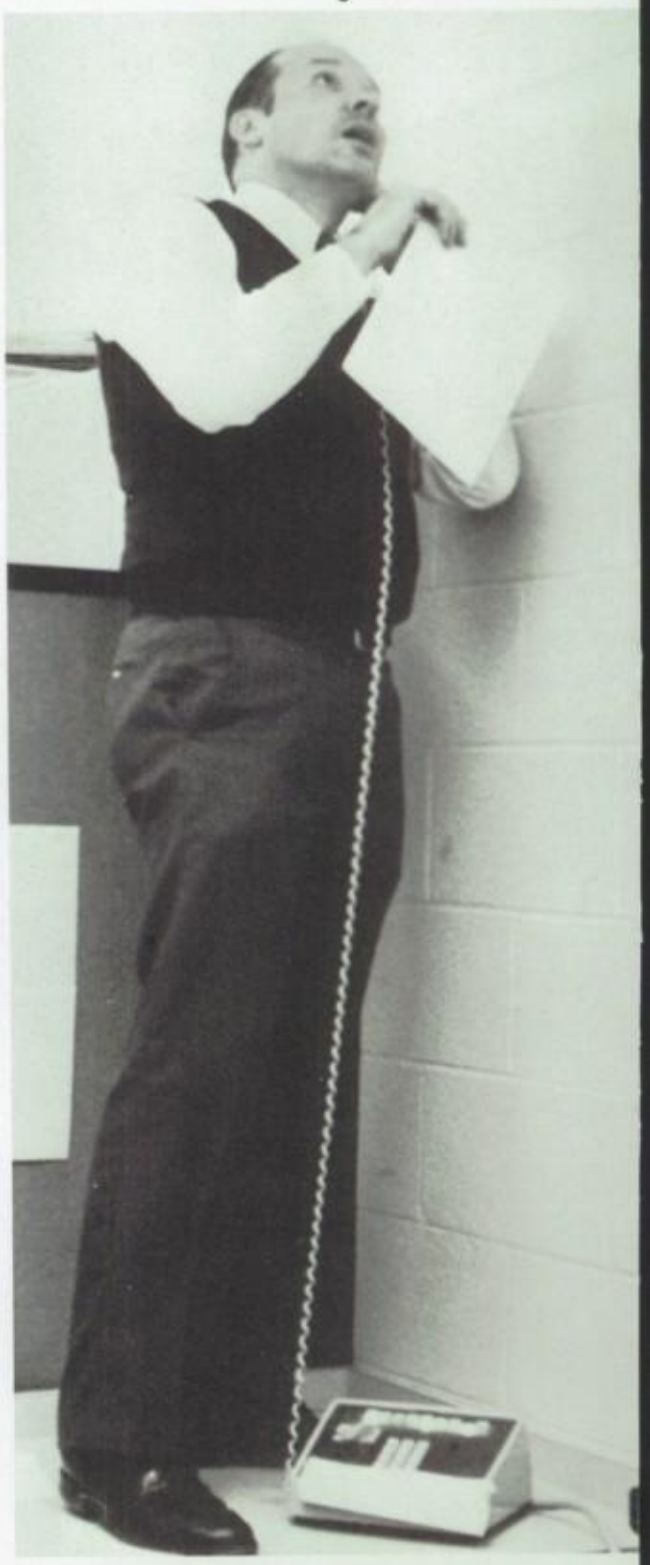

a Tracey Thompson
b Jane Gaitskill, Joyce Rudowski
c Joe Hofmeister

LIBRARY

This year the Upper School Resource center introduced a new microfilm-fische printer and xeroxing machine for student and faculty use. Moreover the video equipment purchased in 1983 was in heavy demand by all the departments. **Mrs. Joan Chezem,** the librarian, was pleased with the students' response to her announcement of the eighth Ohio Media Festival in which Veena Sud, Senior, placed first in the state in the prose category with her short story. All in all Mrs. Chezem has been very pleased with the student and faculty use of the library facilities.

Mrs. Chezem loves life and especially her vacations to Lake City, Colorado, in the Rocky Mountains. In fact she even named one member of her family Rocky to honor her favorite spot — her cat.

The two assistant librarians were **Brenda Hollon-Craig** and **Jane Burt.** Mrs. Craig, a member of the library staff for four years, spent most of her time working with the students in their research, organizing the periodicals and helping with the acquisition selection. Her other functions at CCDS included teaching one section of ninth grade English, editor of the CCDS Newsletter, Archive adviser, and CWIS (Council for Women in Independent Schools) representative.

Ms. Burt received her Masters in English from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and has just completed work in library technology at the Raymond Walters campus of the University of Cincinnati. She has many hobbies — music, theater, running, and traveling.

Mrs. Pamela Anderson has worked on the Archive for six years as volunteer, adviser and business manager, which is the task she gave herself this year. Her dedication and expertise have been invaluable to the many students she has worked with over the years. Thank you, Mrs. Anderson!

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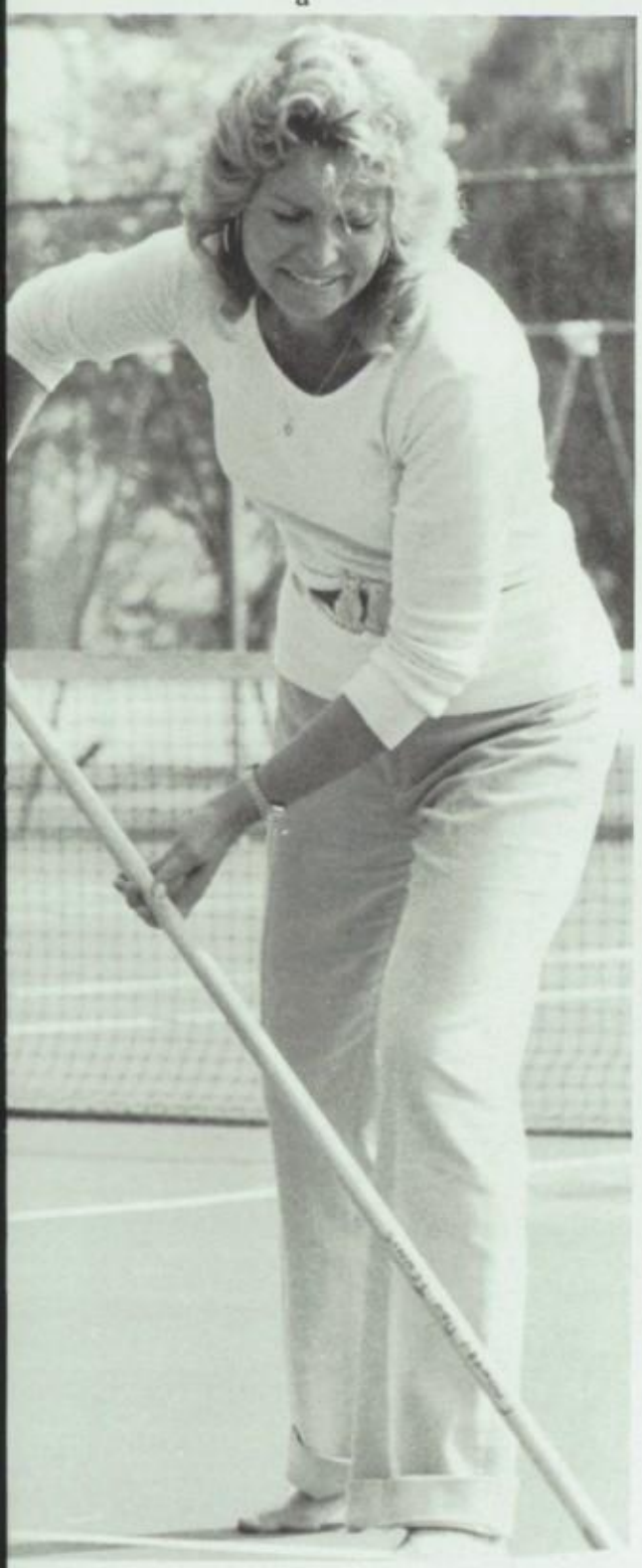

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d Joan Chezem

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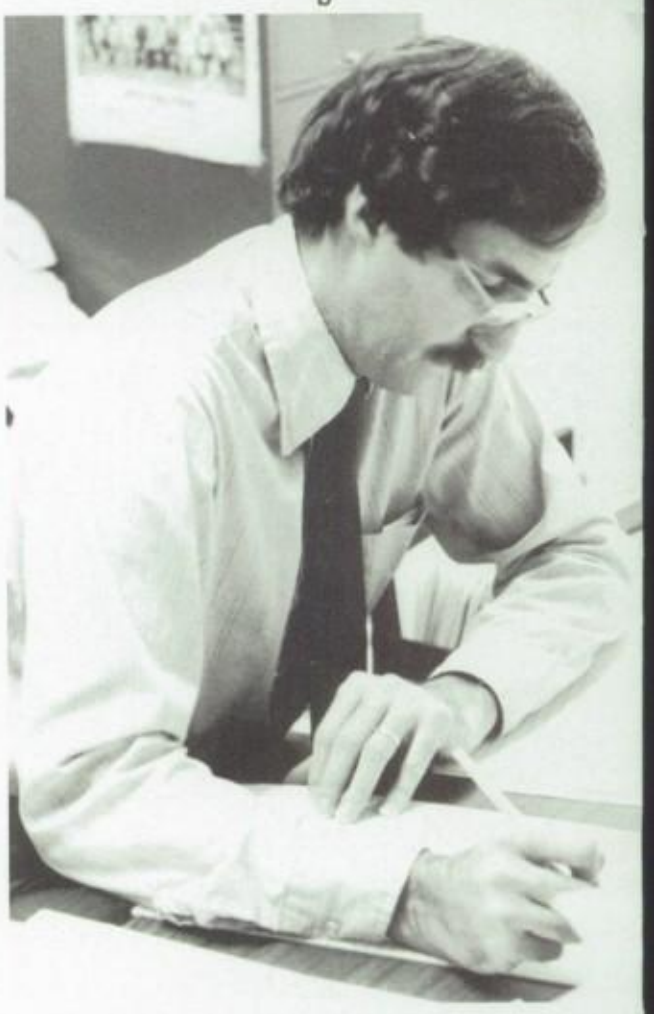


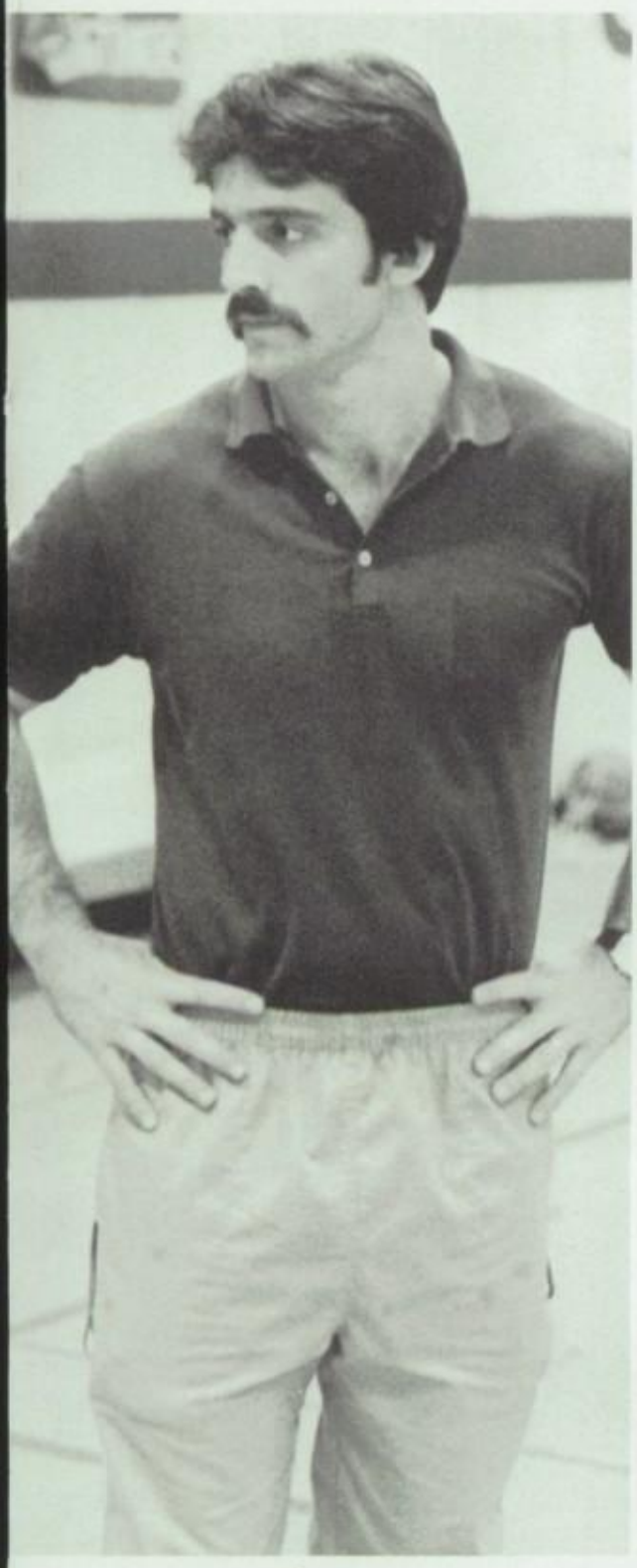
ATHLETICS

This year's **Athletic and Physical Education Department** consisted of seven full time members, many who have dedicated quite a few years to their coaching. Senior member, **Terri Frank** has been at Country Day for ten years, where her coaching talents and teaching talents have been divided between being a P.E. teacher for the ninth and tenth grades, swimming instructor for the kindergarten, first, second, and fourth grades and the coach for varsity volleyball and Middle School swimming and track. Miss Frank enjoys skiing, canoeing, and fishing and should be proud of the close relationships that she develops with her students and fellow teachers.

Jim Massa, another asset to the staff, has coached football and baseball for eight years and has taught shop for two years. He also started a winter weight lifting program and still managed to find some time to play a little golf.

Mike Eckenroth, Athletic Director, has been at CCDS for six years. He was responsible for 47 interscholastic teams, coached the varsity boys' basketball team and helped coach track. Moreover in coordination with the Parents' Athletic Council he oversaw three very successful CCDS Sport Days. Not only does Mr. Eckenroth enjoy all sports he also plays bridge, goes camping and enjoys his family which now includes his baby daughter, Kaitlin, of 19 months.

Geoff "Coachie" Lyons came to Country Day five years ago and quickly made his mark. He is known for his quick smile and his endless hours of weight lifting. He was head coach of both the varsity and Middle School wrestling teams, and brought them both to credibility. As Chairman of the Physical Education Department he got to fulfill his wish to work with young children. One of "Coachie's" goals is to someday hike the Appalachian trail, which travels from Maine to Georgia, but his number one goal was fulfilled in December when he and his wife had their first little "Coachette."



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ATHLETICS

Sue Kling, Harold Dilbone and **Marshall Adams** were the three newest members of the C.C.D.S. coaching staff. Miss Kling began teaching P.E. in the 1983-84 school year and this year she also coached Middle School girl's volleyball and boy's tennis, and varsity gymnastics. She was born in Long Island, N.Y. and moved to Cincinnati shortly before beginning her career at C.C.D.S. Outside of school, Miss Kling's interests include sailing, hiking, and skiing.

Harold Dilbone joined the department this year. He was the offensive coordinator for the varsity football team, coached girl's basketball, and boy's varsity track. He brought more than twenty years of teaching, coaching and administrative experience to Country Day.

Marshall Adams, who has been at Country Day for two years, concentrated his talents teaching the Montessori, second, third, fifth and sixth grade physical education classes. He also taught first and second grade science and loved it. Even though Mr. Adams appears to be the quiet, Clark Kent type, he does lead a very active life, enjoying travel and sports and is an "avid golf hacker."

Four part-time members of the department were **Dominic Giordano** assistant football coach and junior varsity boys' basketball coach, **Steve Contardi** varsity boys and girls' tennis coach, **Pamela Anderson,** j.v. tennis coach and **Mike Leonard** Athletic Department intern.

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LOWER SCHOOL

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b At Work, Sandy Myhalik teaches reading

The Lower School Faculty consists of highly skilled, dedicated teachers and administrative personnel who possess the ability to develop a special rapport with young children and to encourage their intellectual growth. The close relationship formed is essential not only to fulfilling the academic potential in each student, but also in developing the student's perceptiveness, creativity, and good character. The excellence of the faculty, combined with the wide variety of resources and the small classes, provides the perfect atmosphere for developing a child's intellect and receptiveness to new ideas, as well as his/her respect for others. The Lower School faculty played an important role in creating the five-star school that is Country Day.

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c At Play, Sue Kelly turns a jumprope

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a Robbie Blankenship, Ruth Conner, Irma Hill, Betty Rineair, Ruth Butler, Janet Gross, Shirley Runck, Janet Cross
b Robbie Blankenship, food service manager
c Clyde Farmer, maintenance supervisor
d Back Row: (L to R) Harry Edmonds, Murphy Shelton, Jim Shiebert, Earl Laile, Jim Detmer Front Row: Leroy Burnam, Clyde Farmer, Ben Coons

FOOD MAINTENANCE

Lower school faculty (l. to r.): Back row — Nancy Krody, Frank Laurence, Betsy Horn, Ruth Prall, Ann Gatch, Joyce Applegate, Rick Van Nuys, Amelia Clark, Bill Hopple. **Fourth Row** — Sheri Tennenbaum, Jerry Oberle, Sandy Myhalik, Judy Sauerteig, Mary Wood-Constable,Janet Charour, Lois Rust. **Third row** — Ginger Scheer, Mary Randolph, Dottie Weigel, Barbara Wallace, Peg Hagar, Peggy Richardson, Linda Craig, Lynn Miller. **Second row** — Kevin Thesing, Jo Ann Bobbitt, Patsy McFarlane, Sue Kelly, Kathy Stima, Cynthia Laird, Margaret Reid, Betty Brush. **First row** — Elvira Carrillo, Chris Russell, Louise Pattison, Marcia Raushenbush, Irene Frieman, Liz Noffsinger, Marcella Trice, Ann Nau, Jean Casey. Absent — Angela Marshall, Lore Metzger.

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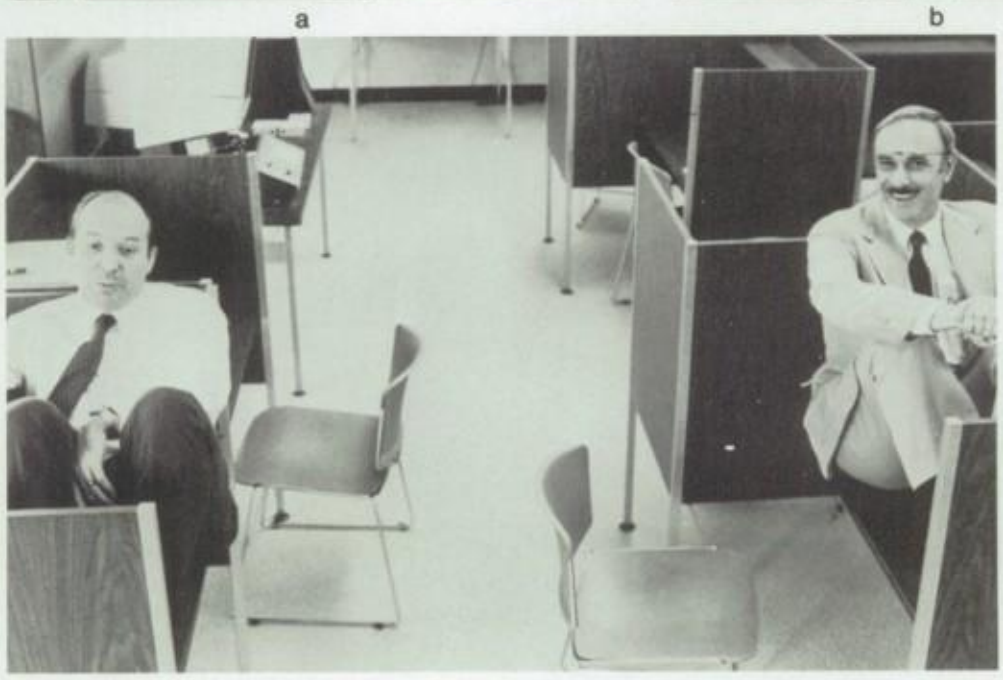

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a Mr. Plummer watches Mr. Jameson get next week's anatomy subjects.
b Mrs. Craig maintains quiet with her library helpers.
c HoHo and J.R. play Choo-Choo.
d Le petit canard enjoys le piqua-nique avec maman et papa.
e "Get that hat off or I'll take it for my own!"

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CANDIDS

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a. Mr. "O" and friends.
b. Mrs. Chahrour prepares breakfast for her advisees.
c. A normal day at the office.
d. L'Chaim!
e. Mr. Hoffman cuaght out of dress code and dancing.

"Go for it . . . Cool breeze . . . Try and try again . . . Party hardy . . . Go Blue . . . Be all that you can be . . . V-I-C-T-O-R-Y . . . RELAX!"

— the Senior Class

Left: Seniors lead the way in spirit at a pep rally fo
the fall sports teams.

THE V.I.P.S
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Above: (l. to r.) Chris Ford, Gus Larsson, Jeff Greenberger, and Erich Fischer read their favorite (?) literature.

Raud Alamin

1st Demon "Should we let this guy into our satanic empire?"
2nd Demon scratches his head and replies: "Get his file."
3rd Demon brings in a file. He then mutters: "Holy . . . Look at the size of this file!" "Let's see . . . Raud attended CCDS from start to finish, what persistence! He managed to do well at school without any apparent effort, earning honors grades in his junior year. When Raud found school too strenuous, he would grab a girl in each arm, a pepsi, and go to or start a party. He managed to be a party animal and an easy going, friendly person at the same time.
1st Demon "This file also says that Raud considers sports to be an important side of his life. He played soccer and tennis for four years and wrestled one year."
2nd Demon: "He also landed some roles in the musicals as a junior and senior. No signs of devil worship." 3rd Demon takes out Raud's picture. "Look at that cocky smile. Who does this guy think he is, Richard Gere?"
1st Demon: "Raud often cruised the streets in his V.W., cranking up the Beatles. Hmmm . . ."
2nd Demon: "The Beatles! Ha! That's the last straw! What ever happened to AJAX!?!"
3rd Demon: "Let's take a vote on his acceptance."
The demons: "Send him back up!"
1st Demon "Alright, this guy's too cool for our heat."

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Joe Armin

Joe came to C.C.D.S. in the third grade: a quiet individual. In sixth grade he shed his cocoon and became actively involved in music. In 9th Grade he came out in the talent show as the drummer in the notorious group, the *Wrigs.* Ever since that enlightening performance, Joe has been constantly recording and jamming with friends. He topped off his C.D. musical bonanza with a performance at the Heart Association Dance in his senior year. Truly, Joe's love was music, but he also had other interests.

Joe was a member of the JV soccer team for two years and the wrestling team for one year. Clearly though, sports were not his "thing." Joe was in one musical. *Bye Bye Birdie,* and a fall play, *The Night of January 16.* He was also actively involved in the production of the Scroll and in the tutoring branch of the service club. Joe achieved honors grades his freshman year and took several AP and honors courses in his junior and senior years. As a result of his love of the music of the sixties, Joe also took a course involving the literature and music of the period. At the end of the week, Joe could be found floating home on the musical waves of the Airplane to prepare for a mellow weekend of social indulgence.

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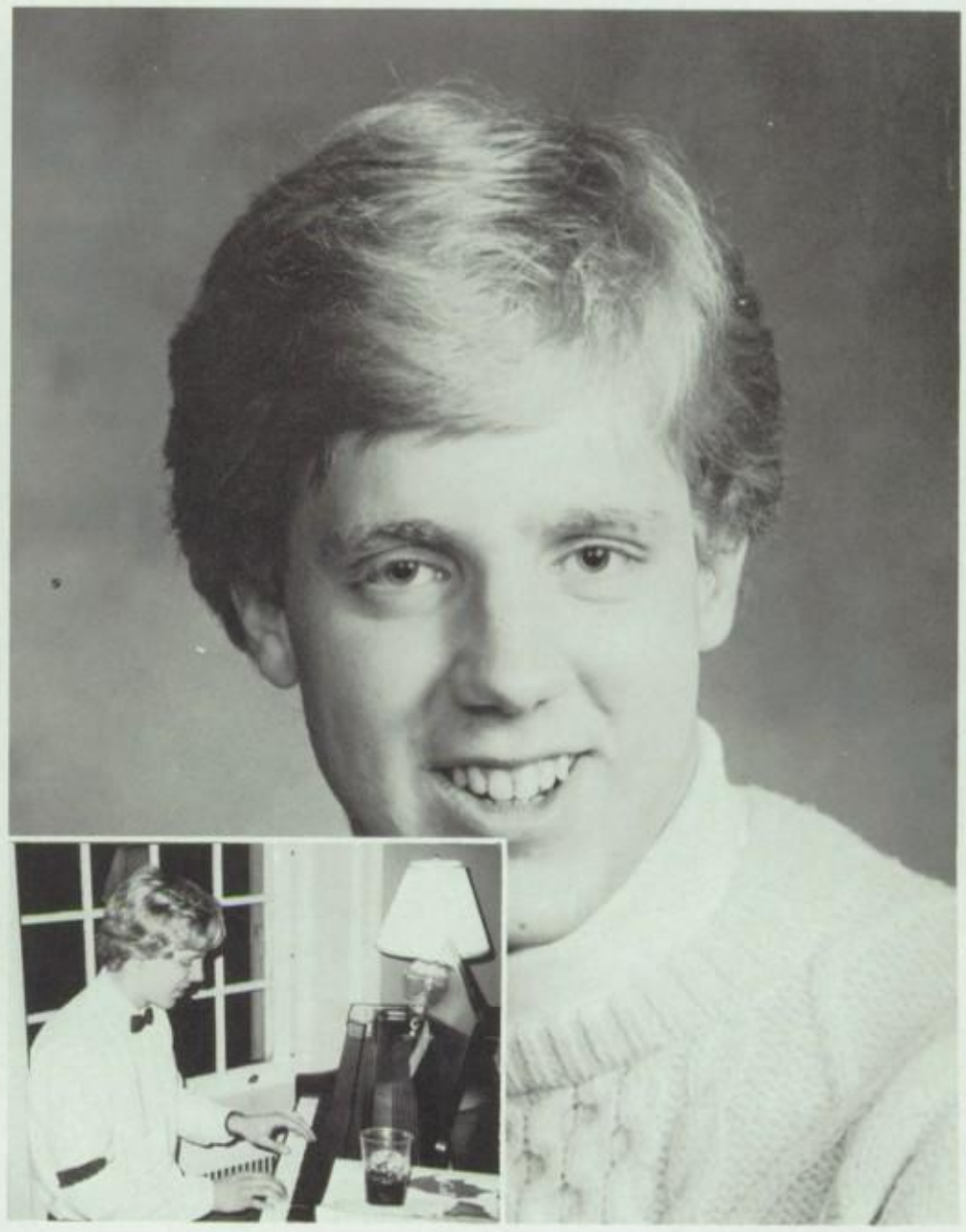
David Aston

David Aston has been a big part of Country Day life since he came here in the eighth grade. He has played four years of varsity football and received the most valuable teammate award by the players his senior year. He also ran the 440 relay and the one mile relay on the track team.

His favorite activities were, however, his participation in the school's musicals — *Bye Bye Birdie, Guys and Dolls*, and *Fiddler on the Roof*. David's other extracurricular interests included the Archive, in which he was a photography editor, and the choir. He was a member of the B-Sharp singers and has contributed to them his witty, charming personality.

David will attend Southern Methodist University next year. Country Day will miss his warm, caring attitude and his cheerful smile.



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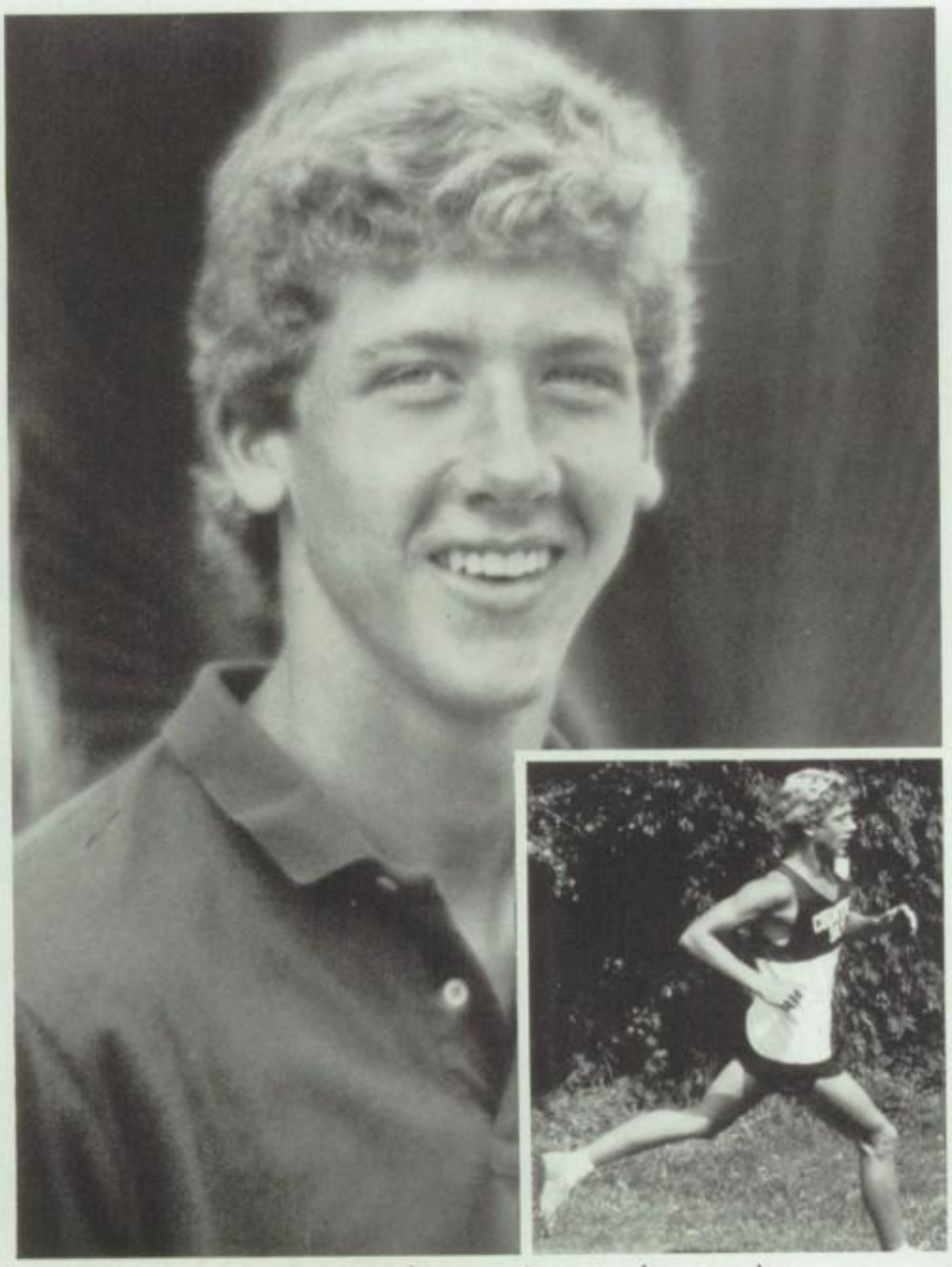
Tom Avril

Tom first captured his classmate's imagination in the Lower School with his artistic ability and by winning the Spelling Bee in the fourth grade. Despite his recurring amnesia, Tom managed to accomplish many things in his twelve year encounter with our school. As an accomplished pianist, Tom was able to whip off any piece of ragtime music as easily as if he were playing chopsticks. He was also able to be Editor-in-Chief of *The Scroll* and *Le Villageois.* People who passed by the pub room at lunch time could recognize Tom's favorite phrase, "We need an editorial this week!" But wait! There's more! Tom was a high honors student as well as a valuable member of the Cross Country and Track teams. He also shared his talents by participating in all four musicals and in several other plays. G.T.'s unique sense of humor should also be noted. Have you ever seen an issue of *The Scroll?* Nevertheless, beneath the funny exterior stands a sensitive friend with lots of guts, good sense, and class.

Tom is off to become a legend in his own time at Dartmouth and he is learning, with the aid of a tee shirt, how to spell G-R-E-E-N. Go get 'em!



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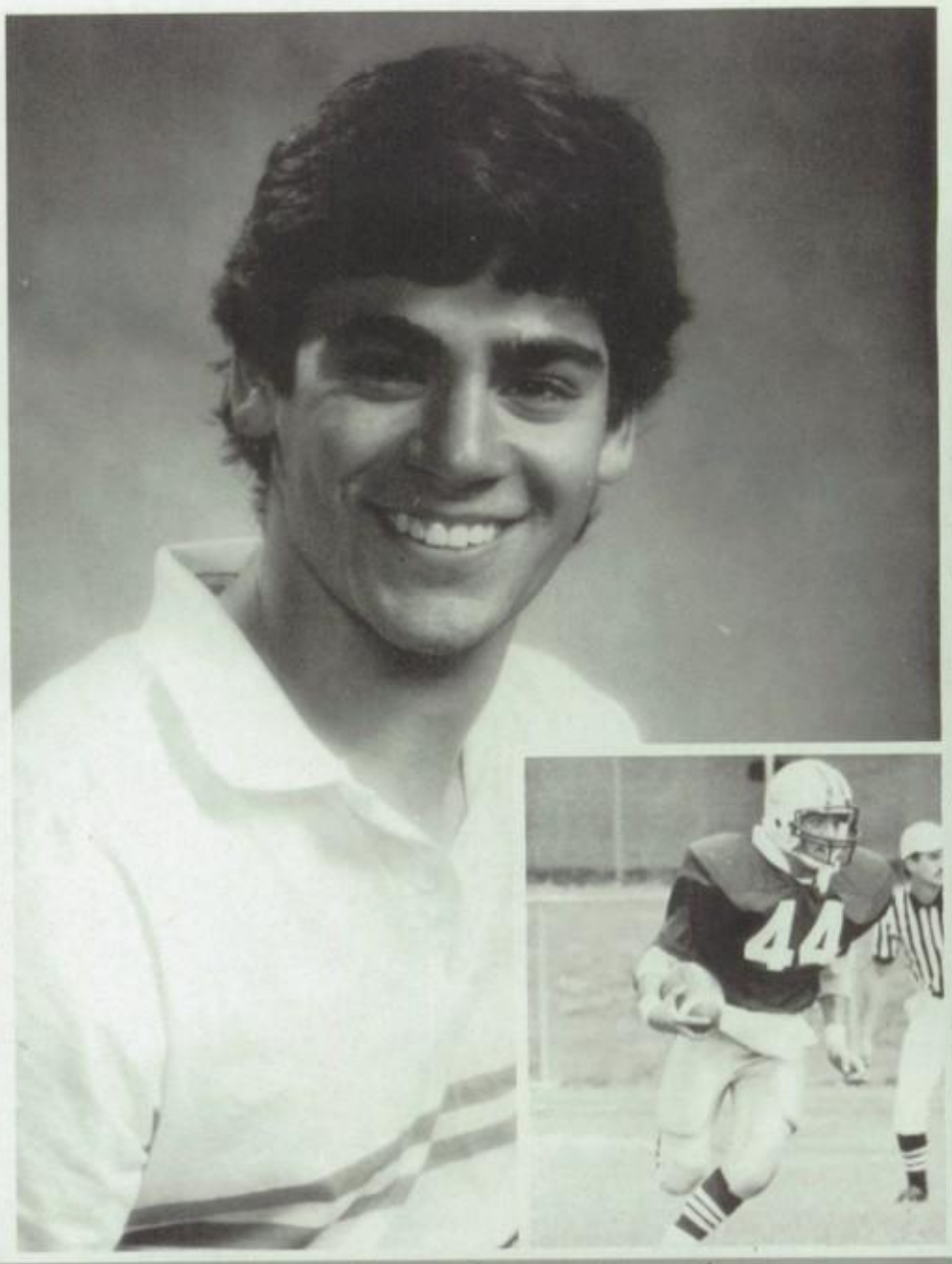
Bob Bobbitt

When Bob first came to Country Day, all he was known for were his funny names — Ralph Carter Bobbitt Jr. and Bob Bobbitt. Since then, he has maintained an honors average, participated in activities such as Model United Nations, the Heart Association, Semvilla, and a reading program for the elderly in the Camargo Nursing Home.

Bob's greatest recognition though, came from his participation in sports. His dedication to the cross country and track teams earned him the MVP award his junior year of Cross Country, and a co-captain position his senior track season. Yet everyone knows Bob's first love is swimming and his ability is clearly shown by the record board. He earned several Coaches' Awards, MVP awards, and was team captain his junior and senior years. Bob's outstanding accomplishments in all three sports earned him the David McDaniel Award his Junior year.

Bob's dedication to all his activities was rewarded with the Country Day Award his Junior Year. Bob's devotion and self-discipline, however, go beyond school life. He spends much of his free time training for his crazy new pursuit: Triathlons. In the past two summers, he has entered three triathlons and finished third in the last two. So don't think you have heard the last of Bob Bobbitt. If you are in Hawaii in a few years, look for him in the Ironman.



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Adam Bortz

Adam entered Cincinnati Country Day School in first grade and has successfully completed twelve years since. His positive attitude and hard work in academics and athletics have been an example for all to follow.

Adam has earned two varsity letters in wrestling, two in baseball, and two in football. His junior year he was awarded all conference and honorable mention all-city as a nose guard in football and his senior year he was awarded all-conference, all city first team as a nose guard,and all-city second team as a tailback. He was one of two athletes in the city to make the all city team in offense and defense.

Adam was well liked by everyone in his class and school and has a personality that just won't quit. Adam's quick wit and the ability to be serious when it was necessary has earned him respect from everyone around him. It is obvious from his past achievements that Adam will be successful in anything he wants to be and be a credit to his family, friends and community.

Duane Cabrera

In 1982 a new figure appeared upon the Country Day scene. his student was looked upon with respect, and he went down history with the presentation at the Country Day Christmas wards as a fine connoisseur of mirrors. In general he was the lass "stud." This brawny figure went out for wrestling his ophomore year, but later took up a vigorous weightlifting pro-ram instead in anticipation for his true love — FOOTBALL — lave you figured out who this mystery man is? It's Duane abrera. Duane was an example to those around him as he raced the football field, first as all-league center in his junior ear, and then as all league defensive in his senior year. His in-ensity won him the honored Iron Man Award, which is voted on y the players, both his junior and senior years. His dedication nd concentration made him The Most Valuable Offensive ineman his junior year and The Most Valuable Defensive Player is senior year. Duane proved himself on the tennis courts as ell, qualifying for districts and All League both his junior and enior years. As a senior Duane explored other areas of school fe by getting involved in neighborhood house and typing for he Scroll. His interests include outdoor activities such as hik-ng, fishing, cars, and of course, suntanning. Duane hopes to ontinue his football career at Villanova.

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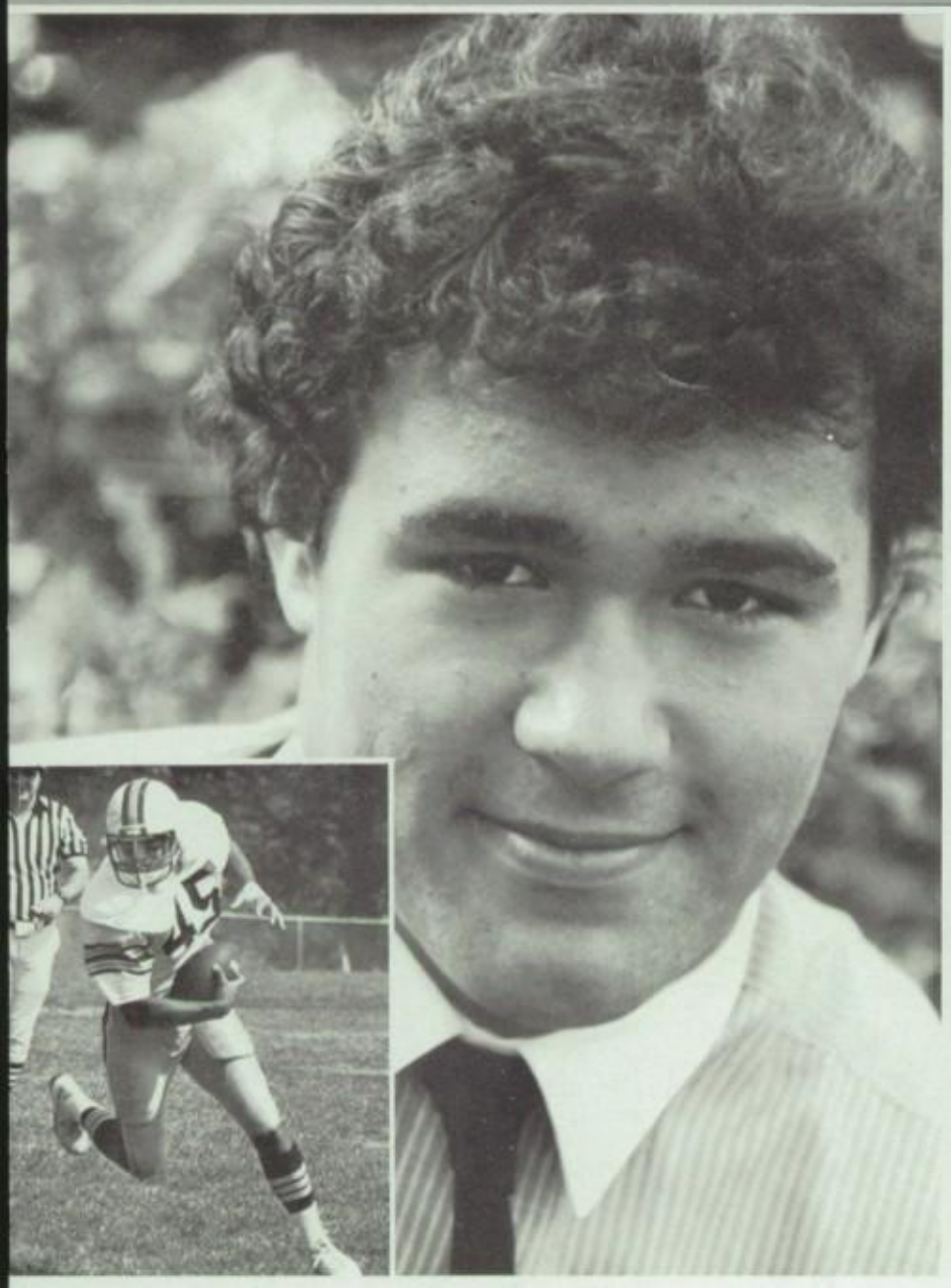

Lucinda Craig

When asked to describe herself in one word, Lucinda Craig said, "I'm a rider." Her response wouldn't surprise anyone acquainted with this independent young woman. At age ten she began competing in horse shows in hunter seat equitation, and since then has ridden in highly competitive shows every summer, qualified for the finals in a National show in New York, and competed in the Pennsylvania National Horse shows. Competition has taken her as far away as Miami, Florida and after graduation, she will take a year off to focus entirely on her equestrian activities. She would like to become a professional rider. In addition to competing, Lucinda trains horses; she prides herself on the fact that she can get on an unfamiliar horse and ride it as well as or better than the owner. Yet, in spite of the time she spends caring for her five horses and training other horses and the school days she missed due to competition, Lucinda earned Honors grades every year and was a National Merit Semifinalist. Lucinda has a sense of independence and commitment to achievement, which radiated to all of her classmates. Lucinda is a generally cheerful and happy person, not because she is where she wants to be, but because she knows where she wants to go.

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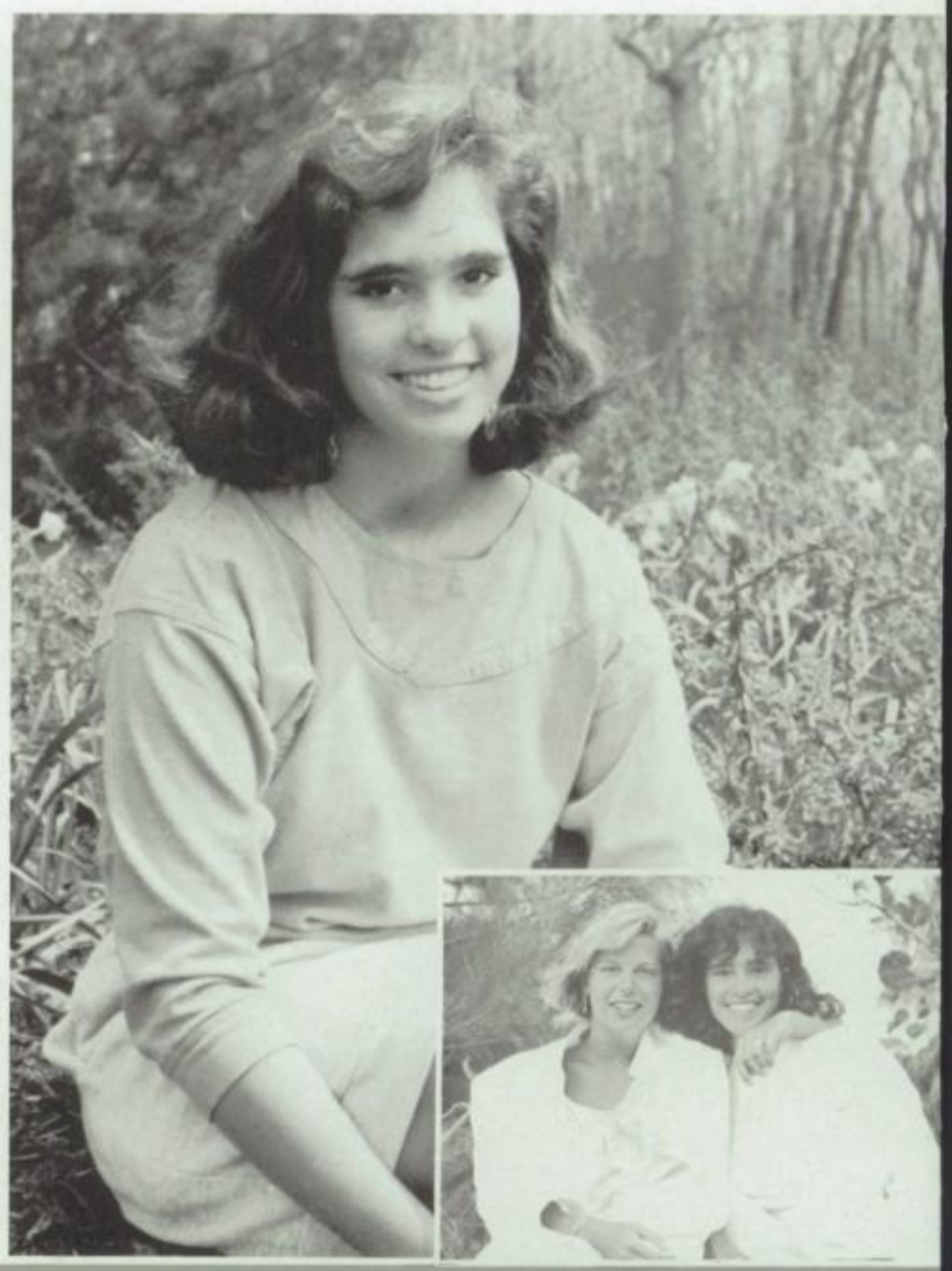

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Christy Crowe

In the three short years that Christy has been at Country Day, dramatic changes have occurred in her personality. Yes, the new Christy really was effervescent, bubbly, and smiling! Though she has not intentionally adapted to fit into a stereotype, it seems that her own way of doing things was very compatible with the Country Day mold. Christy was always willing to help out wherever needed. For the past few summers, she has been a daily volunteer at the Stepping Stones Center for the handicapped. She has also been a member of the Telecare branch of Service Club. Another of her several good deeds has been saving many of the "Mariemonters" attending CCDS from the awful fate of taking the bus by driving them to and from school. She is a good friend and confidant to many people. She has reluctantly become a semi-official activity planner for her friends, was an active member of the B.C.W., and sang in the choir and in performances of "Scrooge," "Guys and Dolls", and "Fiddler on the Roof." A stalwart member of the volleyball team, Christy helped the team win many games. On top of all of this, she consistently earned honors grades. Christy has found a happy medium in most of the things she does. Her warm, friendly, and caring personality will be welcomed wherever she goes.

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Katja Daoud

When Katja arrived at Country Day as a junior, she seemed quiet and shy. Soon, however, her friendliness and sincerity made it easy for everyone to like her. Her bright smile and playful laugh were always available to the friends around her.

Katja is a person who enjoys sleeping until the sun is warm. A few minutes later you will find her out by the pool, also asleep in the sun; but there was another side to Katja. She was a serious student who has fared well in the academic struggle at Country Day.

Athletics was another area where Katja excelled. She became captain of the girls' varsity basketball team her senior year. The varsity softball team enjoyed her outstanding athletic and leadership abilities for two years. Along with her strong arm and quick bat, her prowess in the outfield made it hard to believe that she was not born on a softball field.

Flowers, sunshine, Robert Redford, and her BMW are all things that immediately come to mind when thinking about Katja. She will be remembered especially for her warm heart, honesty, maturity, and her fresh personality.

Phoebe Dunkleman

Tall, slim, and stylish. Phoebe certainly added something to the class of '85. How many people drive around in a bright red BMW and live by the motto "I love Phil?"

The answer is not many. In spite of this rather racy appearance, Phoebe is a genuine friend. She is not only fun to be with, but also caring and generous. With her attitude and appearance Phoebe will be able to make friends anywhere. Her gregarious nature allows her to meet people and do activities that interest her.

It is rather obvious to everyone that Phoebe is outgoing. Not only has she played on the tennis team for four years, but she has also dabbled in softball. Travel has always interested her and she went to France on the school trip the summer of 83. She is still very interested in French and helps teach it to the seventh graders. As one can see, Phoebe's activities have covered a wide spectrum from sports to culture.

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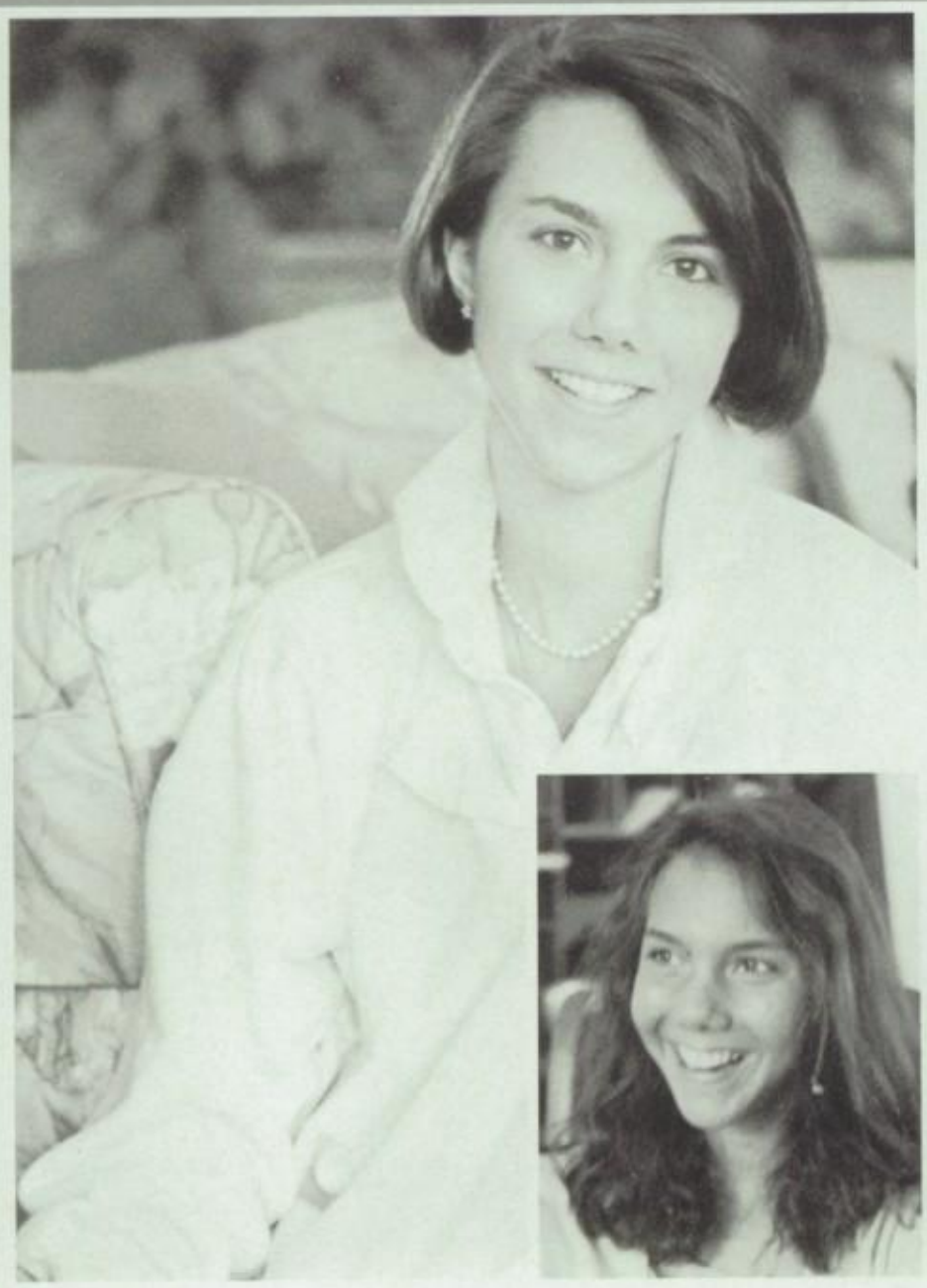

Erich Fischer

Who exactly is Erich Fischer? Was he the one walking in the front field at night? Or was he the one in all those plays? Was he the one who played guitar and sang at the Heart Association Dance, or the guy who hung around the senior hall, handing out pretzels to starving seniors? Or the one who wore his I-don't-care-if-it-doesn't-match plaid flannel shirt and (shudder) tennis shoes everyday because of "heel" problems? Fortunately, Erich is all this and more.

Sophomore year, Erich suffered a knee injury that prevented him from playing sports. Erich used this opportunity to become involved in six plays, including *Guys and Dolls* and *Fiddler on the Roof*. He will be well remembered for his role as Tevye in *Fiddler* where he brought together his superb acting ability and excellent voice in one character. Erich also managed to bring his knee back in line, achieving varsity status soccer in his senior year. Erich also devoted time and energy to reopening the observatory and creating an Astronomy Club of which he remained co-president for his last two years. On top of all this, Erich earned Honors grades through his four years. His hard work and dedication were rewarded by acceptance to Dartmouth College, where he will no doubt be welcomed in spite of his plaid shirt and sickly blue tennis shoes.

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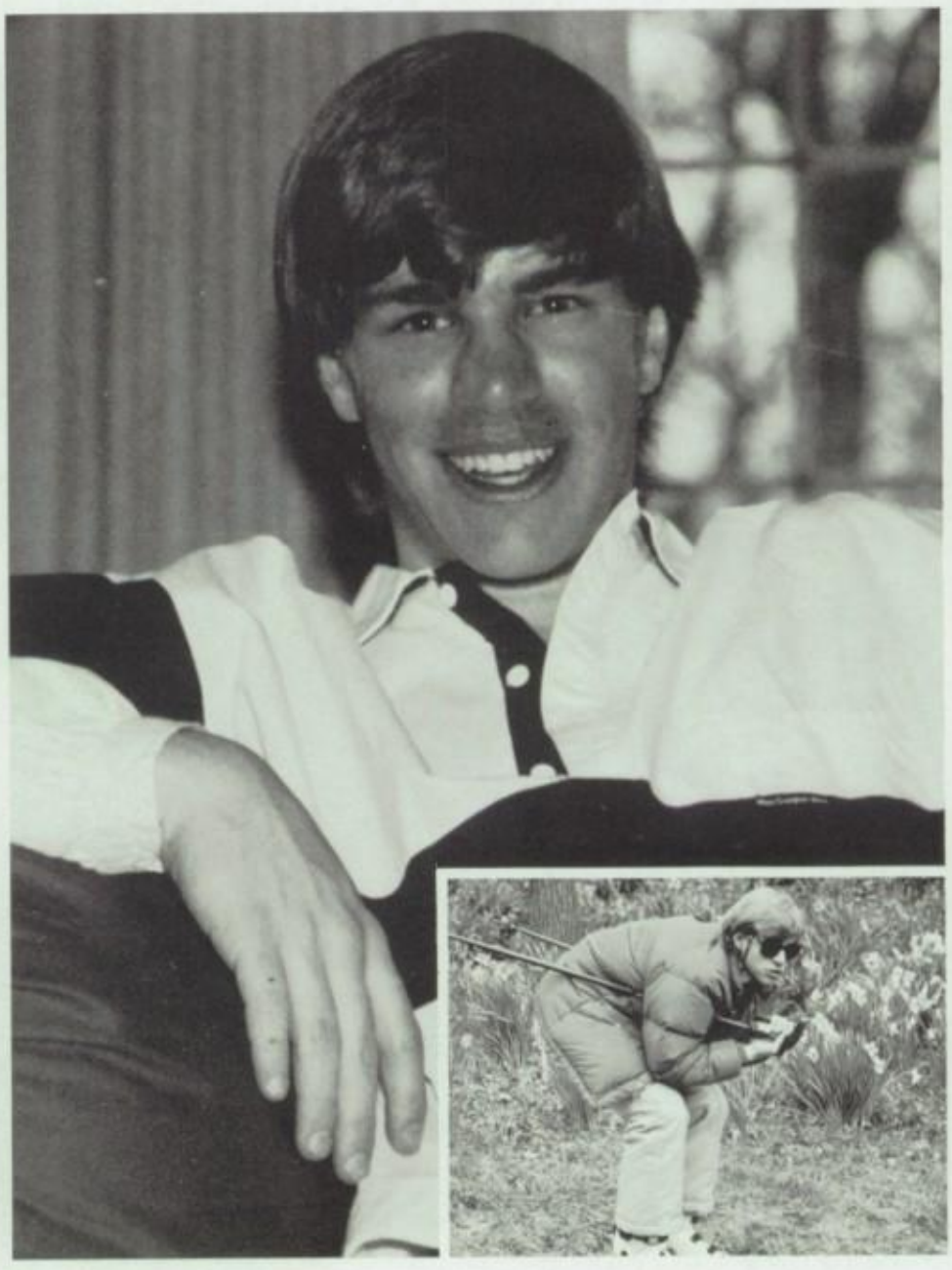

Chris Ford

Chris came to Country Day in seventh grade, but it took him until his sophomore year to hit his stride as one of the more active students in the school. Academically, he kept up High Honors grades throughout his six years here, was inducted into the Cum Laude Society in his junior year, and became a National Merit Scholar in the twelfth grade. Outside the classroom he distinguished himself in many activities, from the Council on World Affairs, Model U.N., and a barbershop sextet to a job as Features Editor and cartoonist for the *Scroll.* In addition to organizing his own rock band with several classmates, Chris was also very involved in drama and musical theater, participating in seven productions, highlighted by the lead role of Scrooge in the musical play of that name and the role of Lazar Wolf in *Fiddler on the Roof.* No stranger to athletics, he also earned Varsity Letters in both soccer and track. Chris became known as Mr. Politics in his sophomore year and could always be counted on to articulate his opinion on some aspect of world affairs. He had many letters published in local and national journals in this regard, and was honored nationally for some of them by the Freedom Foundation in early 1984. Chris will take his many talents and diverse interests to the east coast next year as he attends Harvard.

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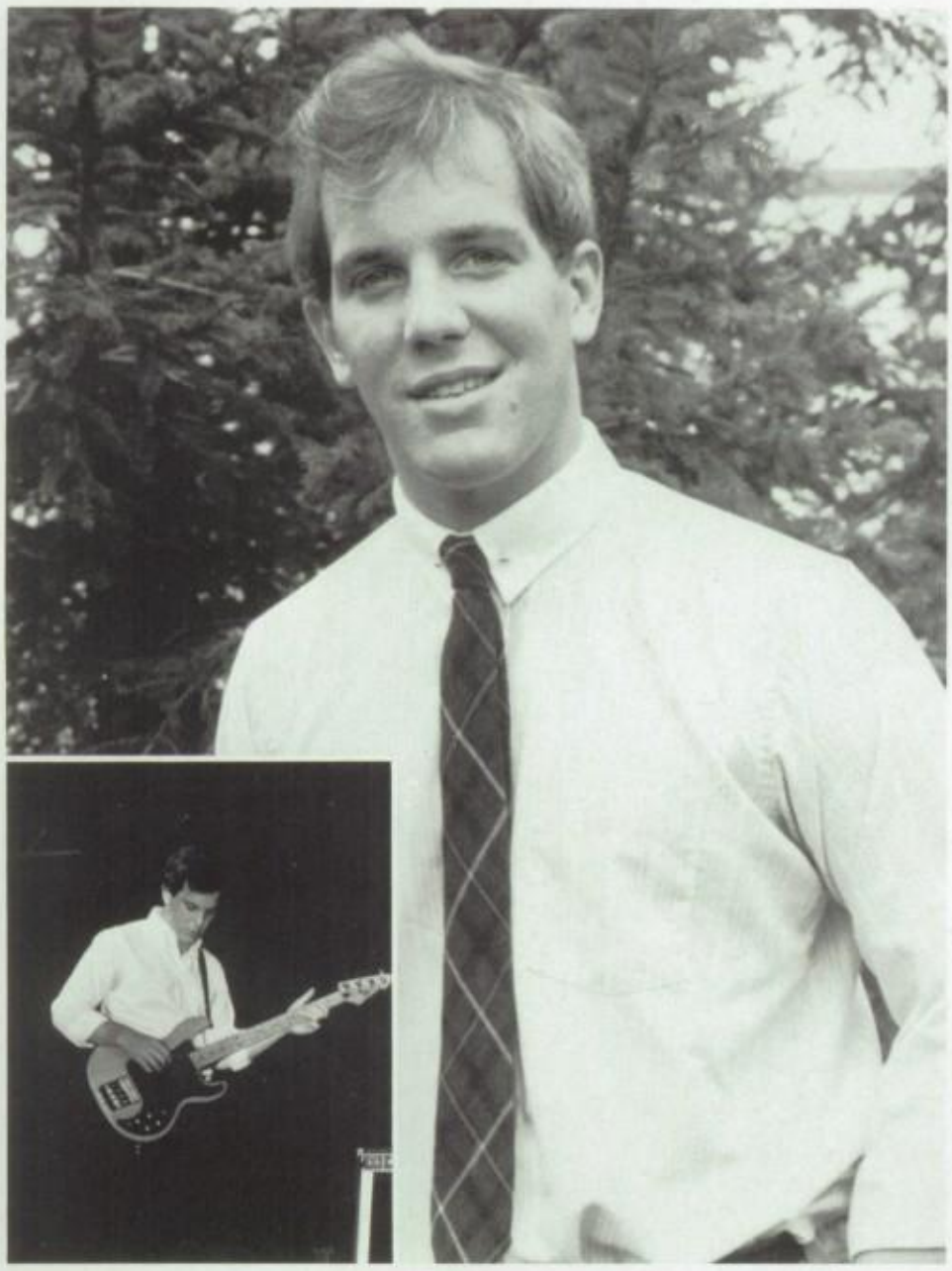

Jeff Greenberger

Phil Donahue: Okay, Bob, who do I interview today?
Assistant: Jeff Greenberger. Seems he was involved in quite a few activities. To start, Jeff was a master fundraiser for several organizations at Country Day, famous for the lucrative Middle School magazine drive which he founded and continued to direct as an upper schooler. Jeff also gave help to the Prom Committee and worked to solicit ads for the Scroll. One of the school's leading camera jocks, his photographic prowess landed him the photo editorship of the Archive. His pictures were also featured in public relations pamphlets for the school. He was a member of the famed Order of the Golden Shovel and the notorious Young Republicans Chapter of Country Day. You may want to mention his acting roles: District Attorney Flint in *The Night of January 16th*, the deranged professor Kokintz in *The Mouse That Roared*, the temperamental Dr. Nemur in *Flowers for Algernon*, and the pompous mayor in *Bye, Bye Birdie*, none of which were type-cast, of course. Jeff earned letters in track and cross country and was a recipient of Country Day Awards and a National Merit Letter of Commendation, a founding member of the Cincinnati Jewish Youth Council, and a veteran daycamp counselor at CCDS.
Donahue: Forget it. Superachievers make me nervous.

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Bill Groth

As one walked down the halls of Country Day, it was hard not to notice Bill's presence. Whether it was a friendly hello, a long impromtu conversation, or a yell of "hey dude" from down the hall, Bill was always friendly, energetic and very social. He made quite a reputation for himself as a great socializer, not only around the halls, but also with his less than serious announcements in assembly. Bill didn't even have to know you to strike up a conversation, and he could make you laugh, anyplace, anytime.

Yet there is much more to Bill than just a great personality. He was very involved with music, not only as a rock and rolling Pink Floyd and Jimi Hendrix fan, but also as an accomplished guitarist and pianist. One might hear him crank out some Hendrix tunes on guitar one day, and perform a first-class rendition of Debussy's *Clair de Lune* the next. Bill revealed his athletic prowess as well, lettering in Baseball for four years. His junior year he was voted the team's best pitcher and his senior year he led the team as a captain.

While Bill had a reputation of being more committed to socializing than academics, he had the last laugh, as usual, with his acceptance to Southern Methodist University. Country Day will miss him.

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Angela Hampton

After a 20-minute, 65 mile per hour drive to school, Angela walked through the library into the senior hall, put down her books, looked up at the pictures above her locker, and said, "Good morning, George. How are you today?" Then she would make last minute dress code preparations (tucking in shirt, combing her hair, etc.), before any teachers spotted her.

Giggle, giggle, giggle, and more giggles. One might get the impression that Angela laughed constantly. Who will ever forget her many uncontrollable laughing episodes in the library (surely not Mrs. Chezem). "I promise I won't laugh today. 'I'll be quiet. I promise." Then, ten minutes later the air is filled with her "one of a kind" laugh.

However, there's more to Angela than meets the "ear." She has done volunteer work at Stepping Stones, participated in two school plays, and she was a photographer for the Scroll and B.C.W. (M.L.K. Day). She even had her own gossip column on the Chemistry chalkboard.

Oh well, Angela's giggle and her blue dog (he's not blue!!!) will go down in history as a dynamic duo.

Bill Hardy

Disciplined, opinionated, helpful, a deep thinker and a talented artist, Bill is the type of person everyone could use as a friend. He is a very generous person who is always willing to lend a hand when needed. His diligent and time-consuming work with stage crew was a perfect example of this quality. His creativity can be seen in the halls of Country Day adding a serious yet exciting touch of its own to the entire school. Bill's interests extended to other areas besides art. During the summer before his senior year, Bill participated in an army program of which he is still a member. Although serious and disciplined, Bill never declines the chance to give his opinion or insight to a subject. Bill can often be heard in the halls arguing his opinion or giving insight to a poem in English class. This enthusiasm also extends to sports. A great competitor and leader, Bill led the boy soccer team to a successful season and has actively participated in the boy's varsity track team as the team's best pole-vaulter. A busy person, Bill still finds time to be a supportive friend. His friends can always depend on him for help. He is always eager to help in any way he can. It is all these fine qualities which make Bill the great person he is, and, with qualities like these, Bill should go on to be very happy and successful at whatever he pursues.

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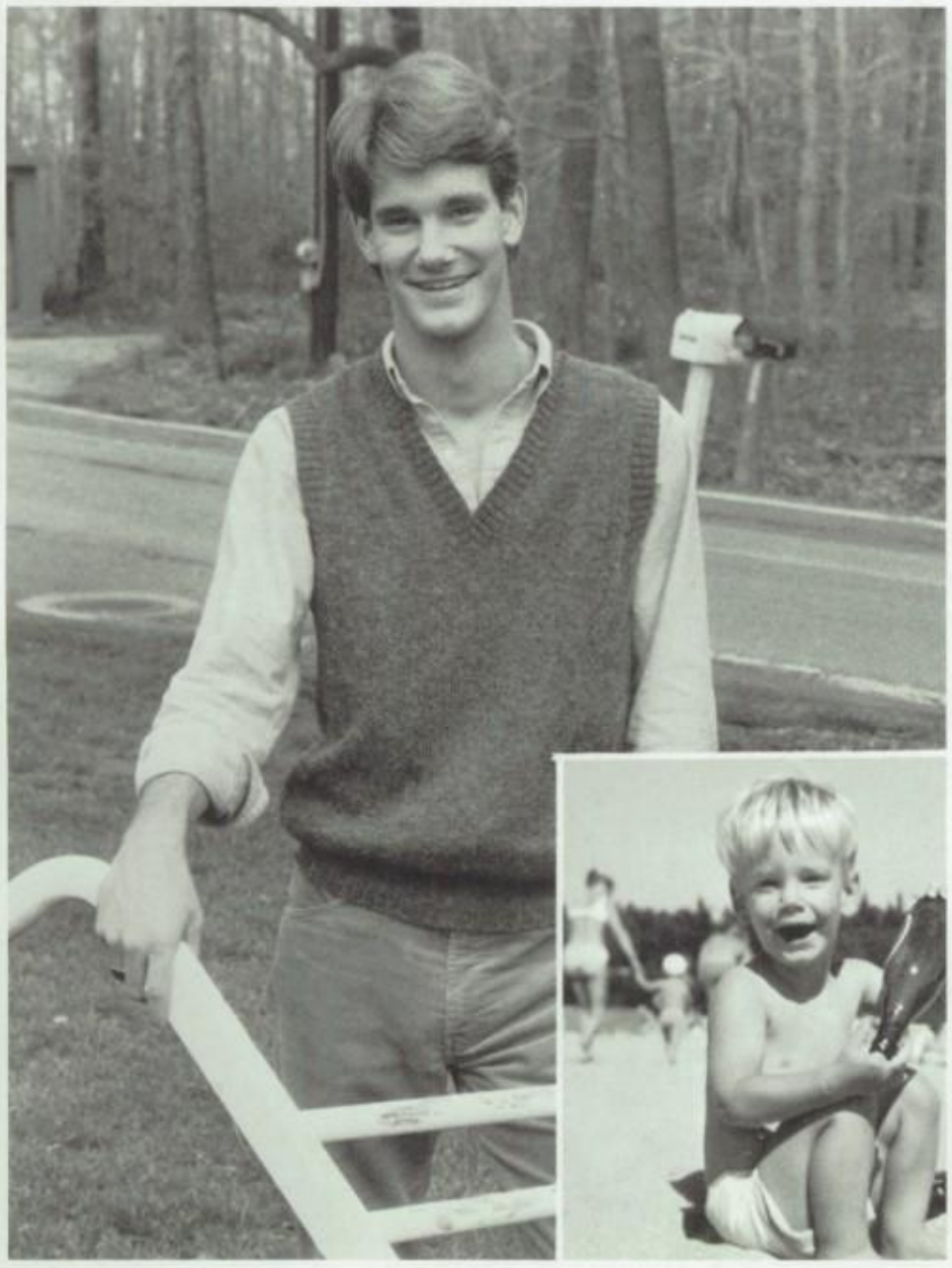

Gary Haydock

Gary Haydock somehow survived ten years at Country Da Up until he was a freshman, Gary was very active in athletic During his first year of High School he competed in footba wrestling, and baseball. He then left Country Day. But, lucki for us, he returned as a junior, to complete High School her Since Gary was only eligible for the fall season of High Scho competition he had to look outside the school to seek athlet competition. He joined a soccer team, a lacrosse team, and now playing for X.U.'s hockey club. As if this wasn't enough t do, Gary was also the president of the senior class and involve in Neighborhood House. The school will suffer a great loss whe Gary Haydock leaves Cincinnati and heads west to further h computer knowledge and continues enjoying his favorite spor skiing.

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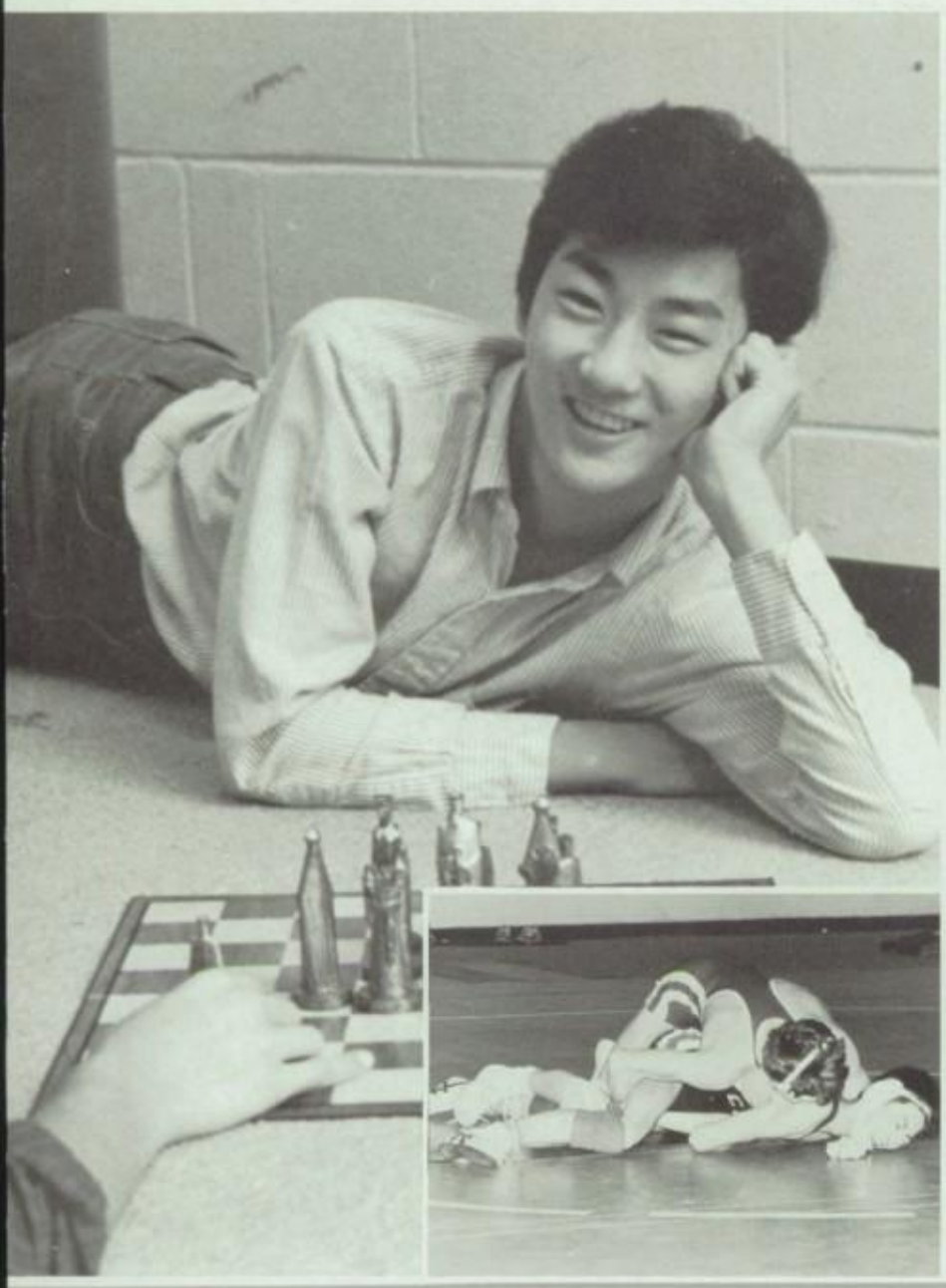

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Jerome Hong

The "silent killer." Though Jerome is slight in build, do not be deceived . . . Captain of the wrestling team, fierce competitor in soccer, and avid tennis player, Chinois' ability to wrestle larger counterparts was much-heralded.

Jerome's competitiveness carried over to academics. Where he was consistently been ranked near the top of the class, while taking difficult courses (i.e. Acting, Art I). The work paid off — Jerome is University of Chicago bound!

As for music, Jerome's tastes vary widely. While liking "Heavy Metal," he also enjoys the "real" music of the Go Go's, the Beatles, the Who, and, of course, the Kinks.

Many will remember Jerome for his infamous Halloween costume — Charlie Chan revisited. Others will remember him for his "blue-bomb," the Volkswagen bug that was held together with tape and a promise. Some will remember him for the papers he typed for them. But, most will remember Chinois for his uplifing spirit, warmth, and support of Country Day.

"You really got me there, Joe."

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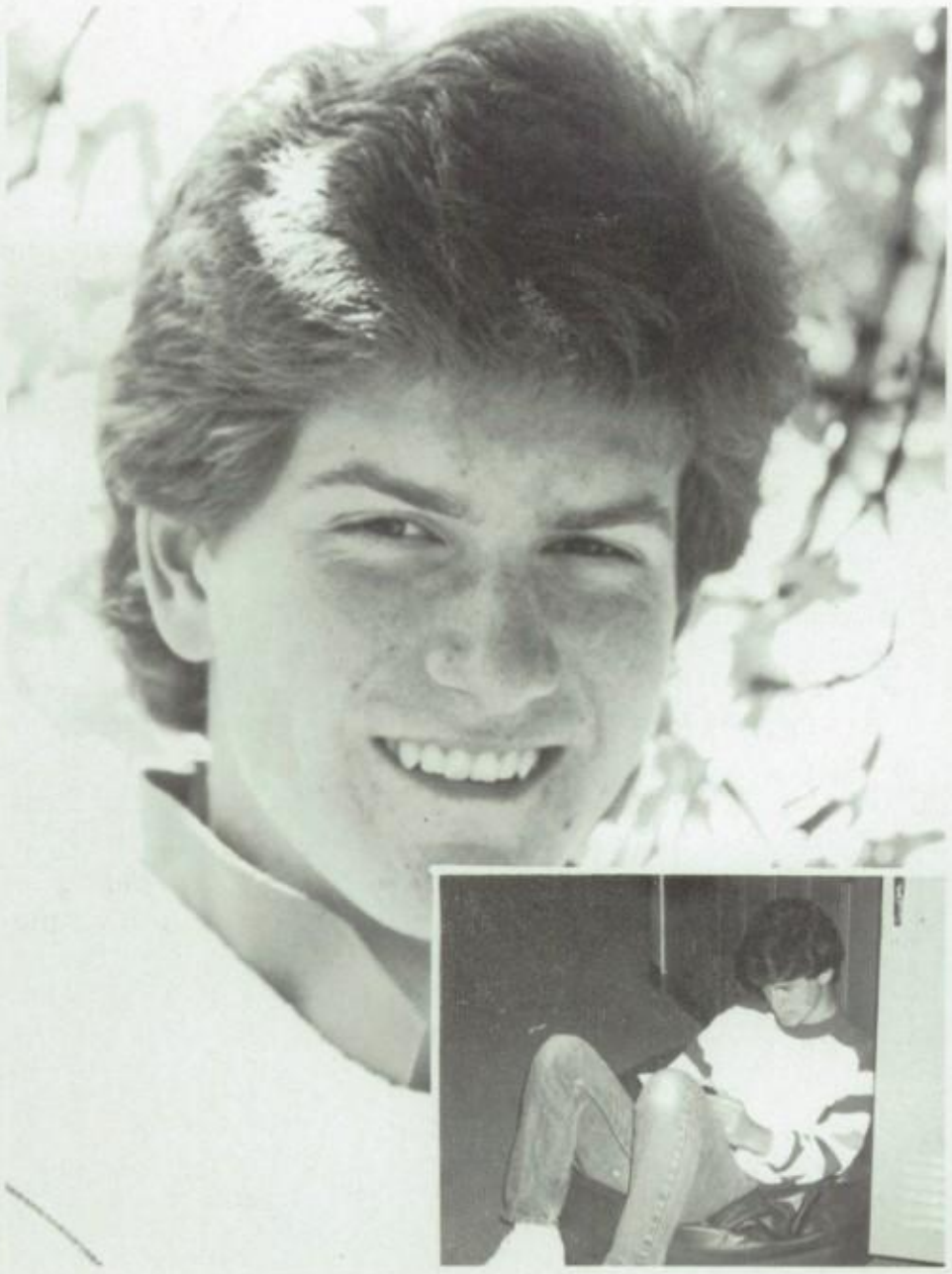
Steve Horn

Steve came to Country Day starting his junior year. Because Steve is the silent type, a lot of people didn't really get to know him until his senior year. But after having spent time with Steve it is obvious that he is a person worth knowing.

Steve's success shone through brilliantly on the athletic field. Steve lettered two years in soccer and another two in basketball. Steve's first year in soccer was sensational. He averaged almost two goals a game and led the team in scoring. That same year in basketball Steve won the MVP and also led his team in scoring with fourteen points per game. He was elected as co-captain for his senior year.

Outside of athletics, Steve is not hard to find in a crowd. First of all, he stands at an immortal-like 6′4″. Second, he is the guy everybody is congratulating for last night's game. Here is the kind of person that everybody likes. He was raised on Southern morals and hospitality and brought them to Cincinnati to share with us. Steve was just an athlete from Atlanta, who came to Country Day and made his presence known.

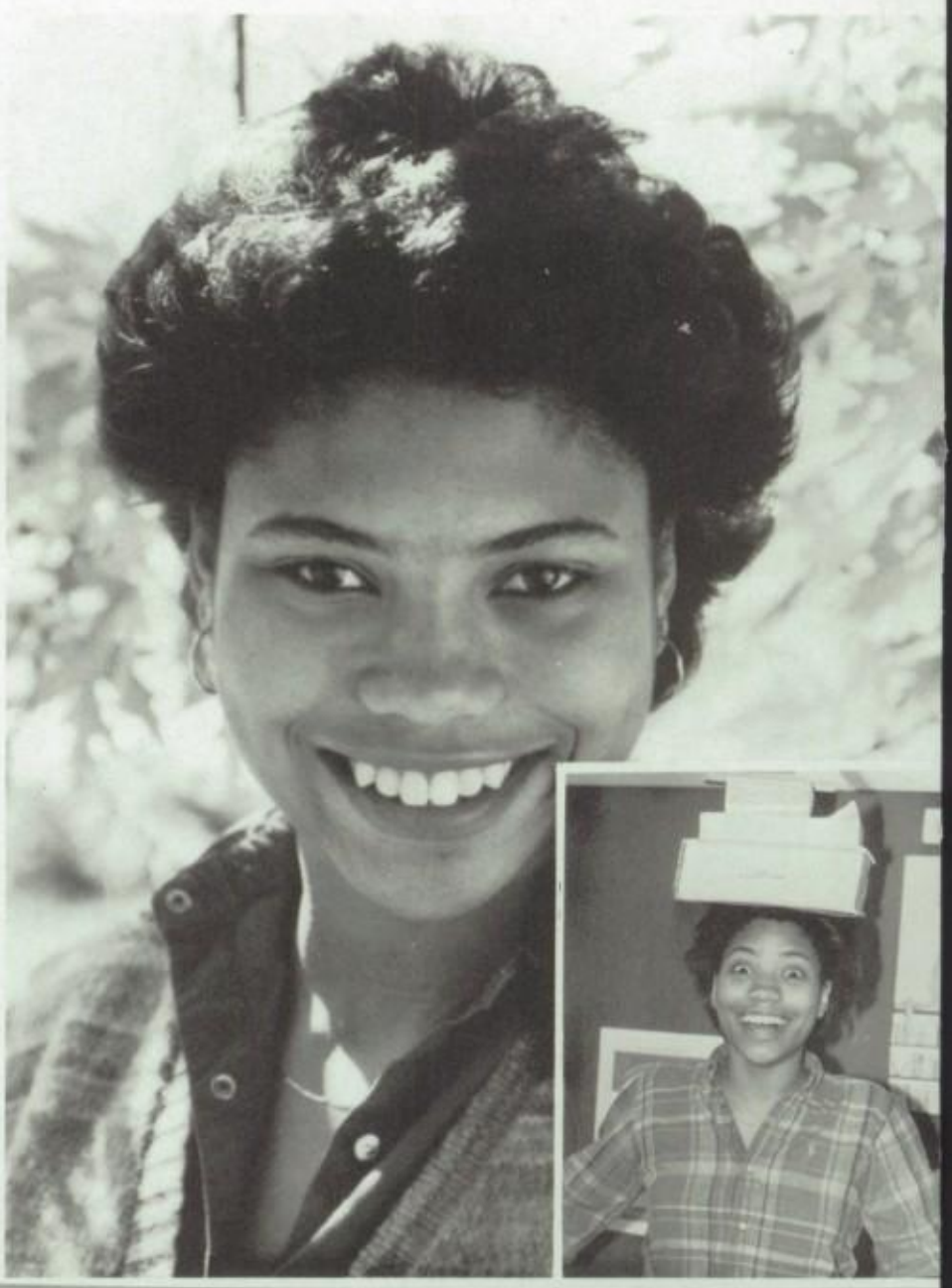


John Hover

John entered the hallowed halls as a junior, bringing with him a carefree personality and a wealth of artistic talent. Unfazed by Country Day's rigorous academic workload, John managed to enjoy life to the fullest and still achieve National Merit Semifinalist status.

He has a wide variety of interests, including sailing, listening to and playing all kinds of music, spelunking, and just plain having a good time. John also proved himself to be one of the great Western thinkers of our time during class discussions. Known for his bizarre sense of humor, John could be found immersing himself in anything from cereal-box literature to science fiction. He was not only Country Day's resident virtuoso pianist and occasionally a savage *Scroll* cartoonist, but also a past master at (pestering Mrs. Chezem and) dreaming up creative ways to procrastinate.

John is also interested in French culture, for he journeyed to Oloron with the school group and was also a host to an exchange student. When not involved in one of these many activities, John found time to become the best Dodge'm car operator of Kings Island employees. However, the owner of the less-than-gorgeous blue Nova will most be remembered for his sincere, easygoing attitude.



Tracy Jackson

When Tracy Jackson first came to Country Day, no one e
pected this quiet and shy new face to make such a name f
herself. Howver, it didn't take long for everyone to see h
talents as an athlete and a student. She went on to lead the va
sity volleyball team as a co-captain for her junior and seni
years and to lead her fellow students as the first female pres
dent of student council. A National Achievement scholar ar
Cum Laude inductee, Tracy will probably be remembered f
her cordial smile and frequent trips to and from class with h
books balanced neatly on her head.

Heidi Joffe

It's assembly time at C.C.D.S. and Heidi announces another st earring "I like, lost a gold earring, well — it's like, gold, and s in the shape of like, a leaf." Giggle, giggle, applause, ap- ause — she's done it again. Her dainty foreign accent and her rmanent smile define Heidi to a tee. As one might say, she's a cial butterfly as well as a conscientious academic student.

Outside of academics, much of Heidi's interests centered ound the drama productions at Country Day. She has been a ist member of one Shakespearean drama, one musical, and o annual fall plays. Her senior year, in the production of *The ght of January 16*, Heidi played the lead, and the critics raved out her performance.

Heidi's independence, self-confidence, and drive will un- ubtedly make her a success at whatever she tackles. I want to sh her the best of luck for the future and thank her for being ch a good friend.

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Grant Karnes

Grant came to Country Day as a Freshman, and many of us still have trouble figuring out whether he is a wild and crazy guy or a dedicated, serious student. Most likely he is both. Grant was a refreshing breath of air for the class, and was always ready to entertain with a bit of his lunatic wit. His charisma and personality quickly earned him a circle of loyal friends. The highlight of Grant's achievements at Country Day was his athletic prowess. He was a member of the golf and basketball teams for four years, the track team for three years and the tennis team for one year, all of which netted him a very impressive nine Varsity Letters. Grant was also a very good student, and made fine grades while at the school. Musically, he played as a drummer in a rock band which he founded with several classmates. His most notable accomplishment was playing for the Heart Association Dance Marathon in the Spring of his Senior year. Grant's involvement in school activities didn't end there. He was also involved in the Council on World Affairs for two years, in which he became very involved in organizing the school's mock presidential election in November, and he participated in the Model United Nations during his senior year.

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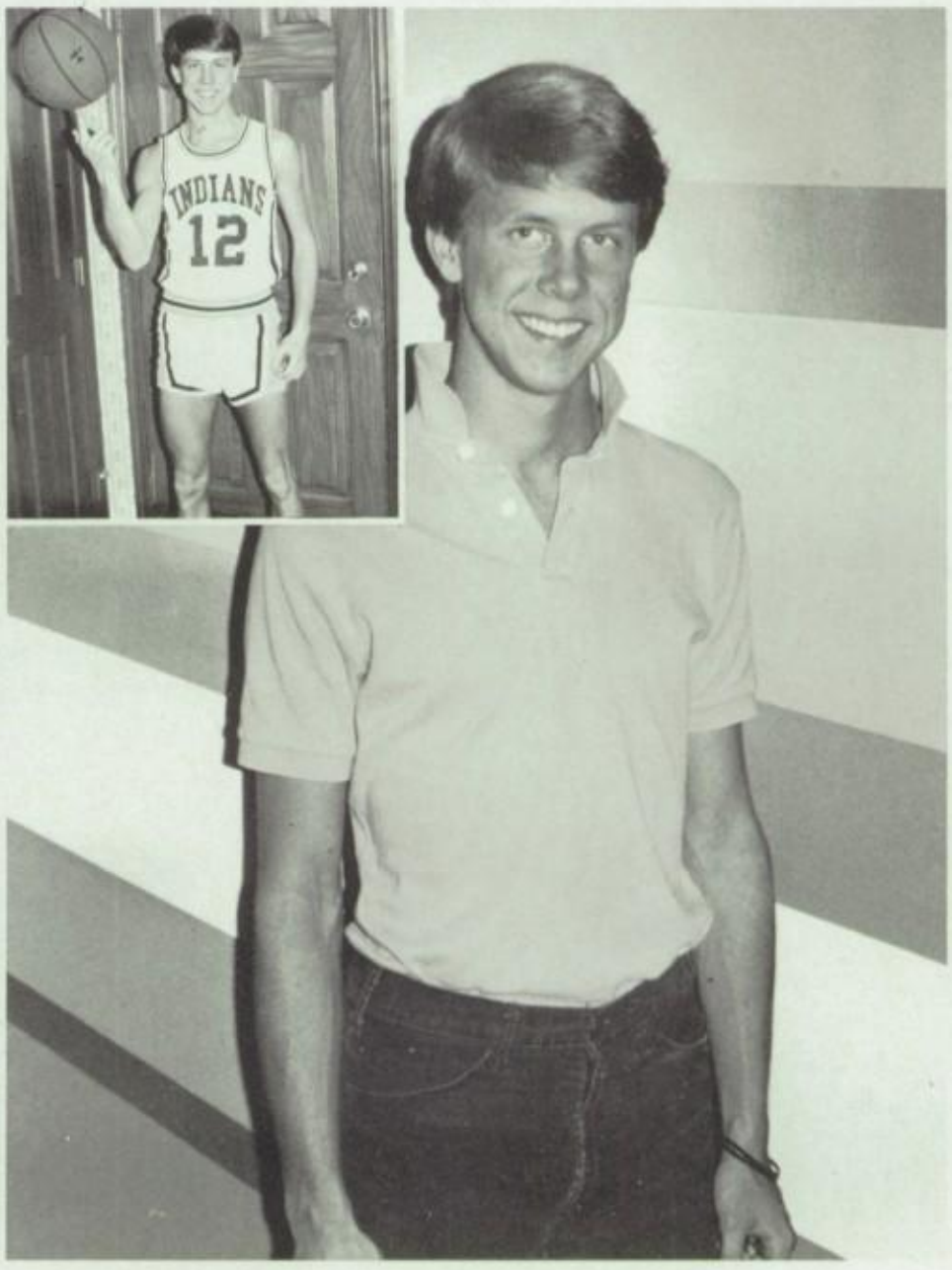

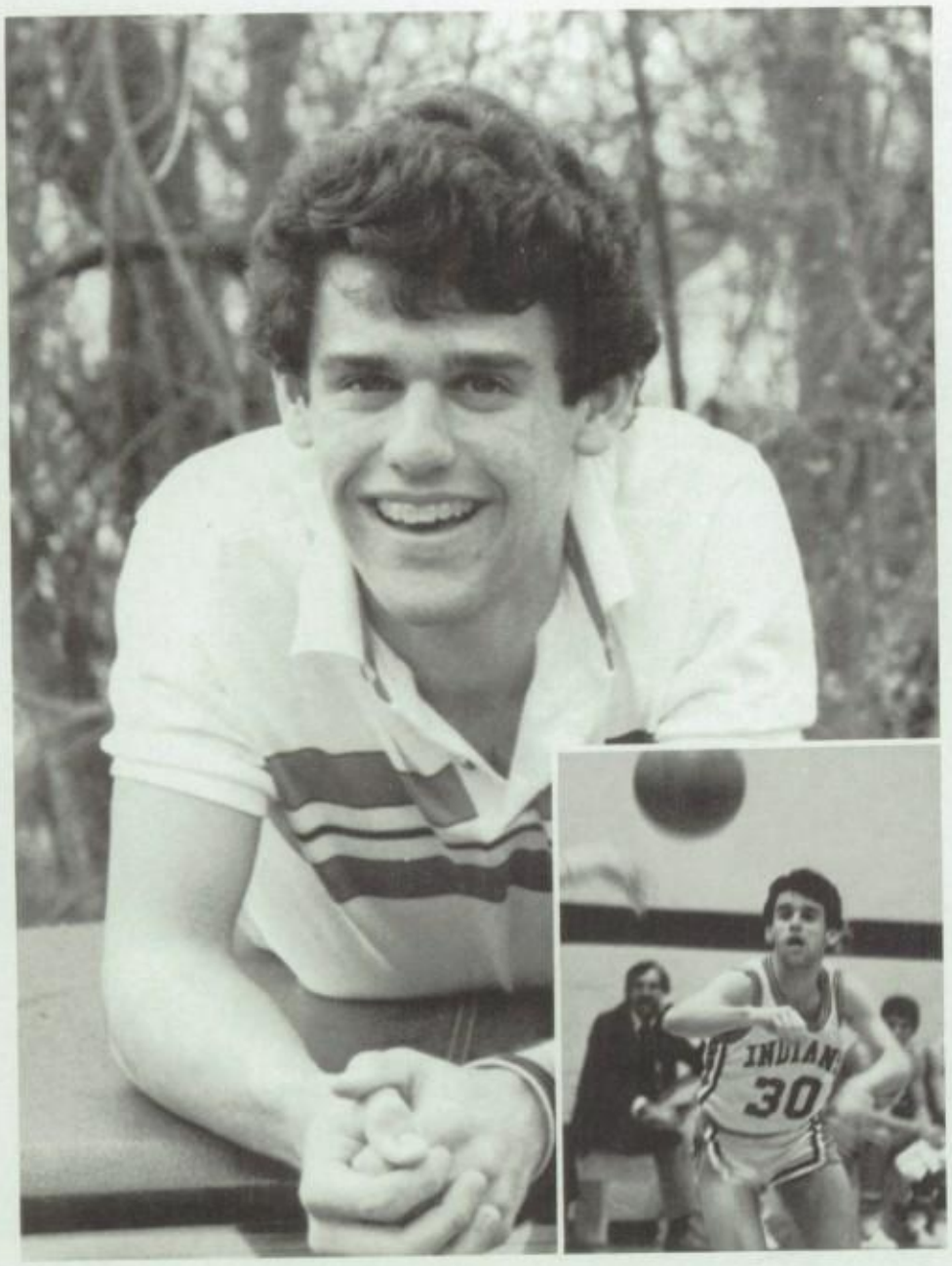

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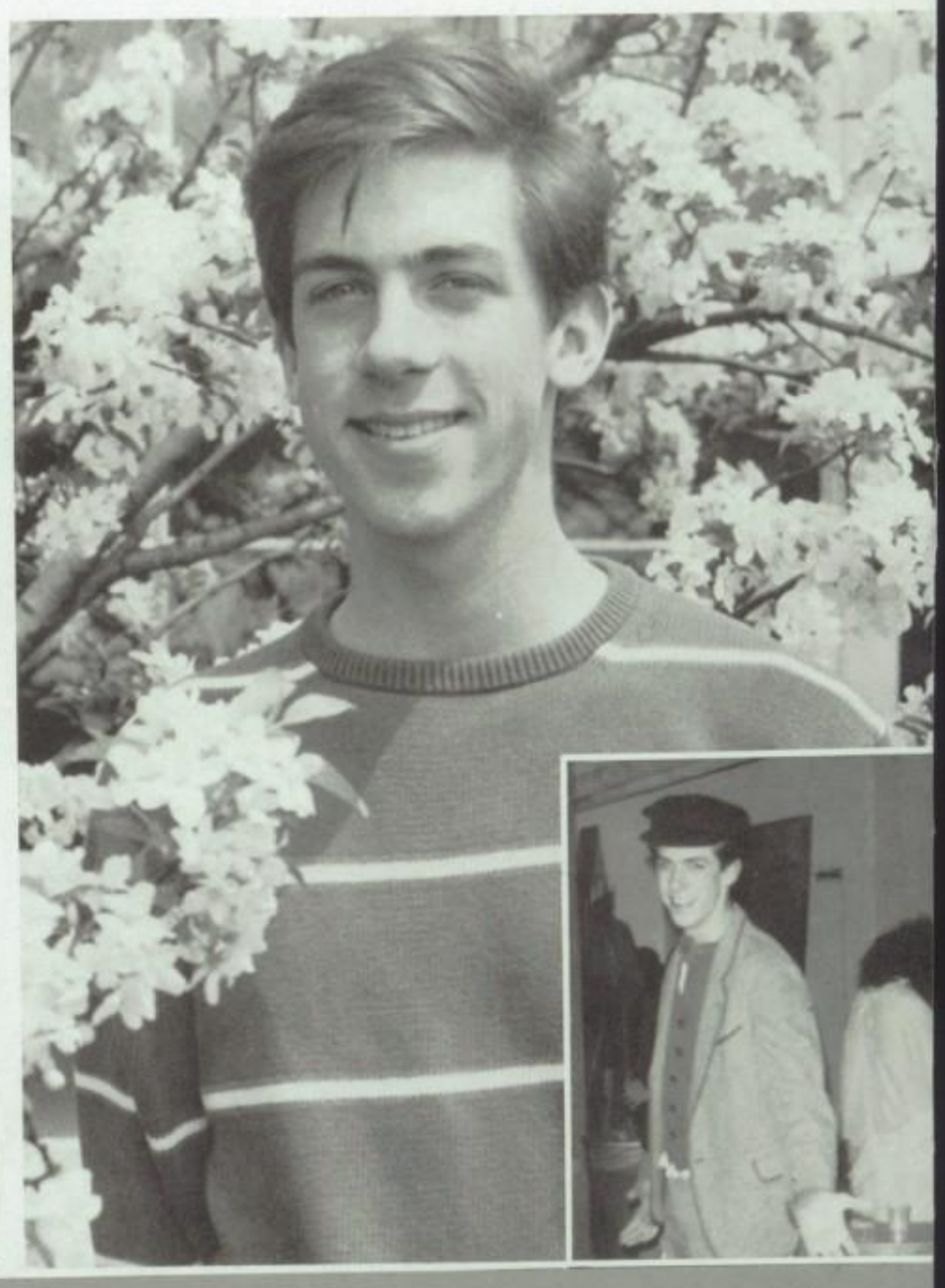
Doug King

During the five years that Doug has been at Country Day, his classmates and friends have seen an incredible transformation from a pudgy little eighth grader to one of the most mature and responsible seniors. Doug has always been characterized as an extremely hard worker whether it be in academics, athletics, or extracurricular activities.

Doug has consistently maintained honors grades, and he even roamed into the realm of high honors occasionally. It has been said of Doug that he spent more time in the library than *Webster's Dictionary*. However on closer inspection, one would quickly find that Doug did not sit around with his nose pressed in a book all of the time. Doug was a basketball and baseball player, where he not only proved that he was a top-notch athlete, but a fine sportsman as well. Doug also contributed Saturday afternoons in the fall as the spotter for the announcer at the varsity football games. Doug was a member of Prom Committee and a member of the Sem Villa branch of the Service Club. Outside of school, Doug was deeply involved in his church and its related activities.

Northwestern University will gain a great asset in Doug King this fall. Doug has that special "King Midas" effect. That is, everything he touches turns to gold.



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Tom LaMacchia

Not coming to C.C.D.S. until his junior year, Tom was a lat arrival. He made this a tradition for the next two years, gettin up every morning after 8:00. Eager to make an impeccable in pression, Tom was soon known in the front office for such ex cuses as, "The morning got up too early." By the time 3:3 rolled around, Tom was awake enough to run strenuou workouts in Cross Country or Track. Tom captained his C team to districts senior year and won the Cody Kelley award fo excellence and leadership two years in a row. Underneath h apparently nonchalant exterior, Tom has strong, conservativ opinions about political issues but is always open to discussio as shown by his participation in Model U.N. and the Council o World Affairs. Tom made his stage debut as the Orthodox Prie and three other roles in *Fiddler on the Roof*. He was also know for the passionate love affair of his senior year, with his Mustan convertible. Tom earned High Honors grades — no small fe for a newcomer — and he was a National Merit Scholar an senior class vice-President. His brilliance will no doubt insu his success in college, even if he is a little late.

Dayton Lambert

Dayton Lambert was definitely not your typical Country Day Student. Although he had been at C.C.D.S. for ten years, he never totally adjusted to the climate of the school. Driving his "truck" and jamming to the Dead was Dayton's style, not sitting at home studying on a Friday night.

Dayton's normal attire was a Vuarnet t-shirt, shorts, and his Bolla shades. This was often accompanied by a tennis racquet, especially during spring term when he played 3rd singles for the Boys' Tennis Team.

During the fall, Dayton enjoyed being on the football team, of which he'd been an important member since the ninth grade. In fact the team admired his sporty good looks and strange ways so much, they made him captain during his senior year. However, Dayton was not all fun and games. He was a part of Stepping Stones for his junior and senior years, and during those years he also belonged to the Model U.N. In spite of his seemingly busy schedule Dayton maintained his laid back image throughout his years at Country Day. He will be greatly appreciated at Miami next year.

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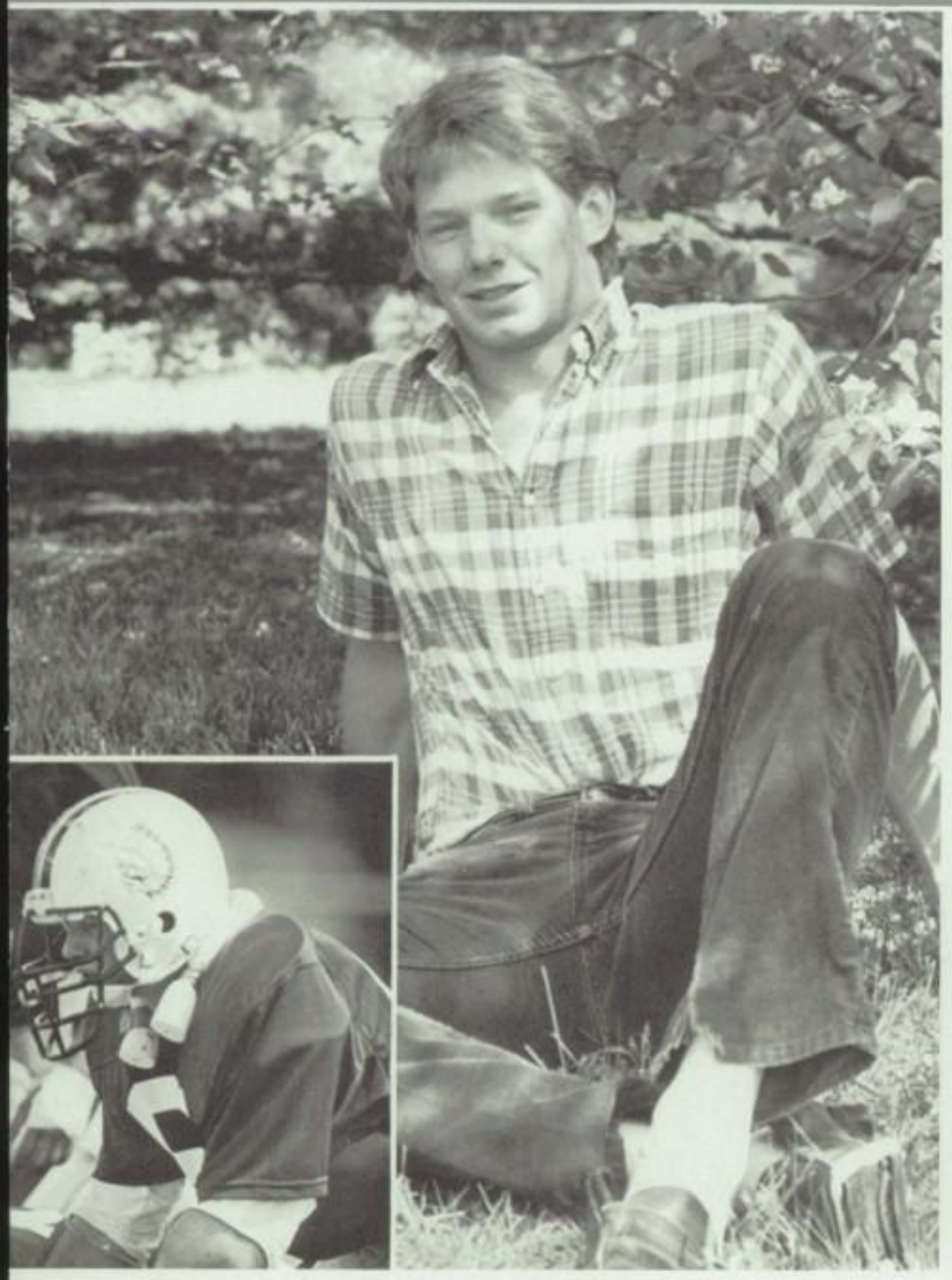

Melissa Lanier

It is a good thing senior privileges were invented, because Melissa would not have survived without them. One rarely saw Melissa in the senior hall. If she had a free period, she usually spent it restocking her supply of diet coke or Bazooka. Then she usually was sent to Miss Kelly for having a drink in the carpeted area. However, one could always tell when she was around by the loud rumble of the "NOTBMW", which came rolling in the parking lot at 8:25.

To those who did not know Melissa very well, she may have seemed quite shy, but once her personality was revealed, one realized how outgoing she was and what a special friendship she could provide. Two of her most dominant characteristics are her generosity and her sensitivity. Melissa had additional attributes besides being on the varsity tennis team for three years, she was head of the Longview branch of the Service Club.

Melissa will be missed. Starting in pre-primary, she has made it through fourteen years at C.C.D.S. A friendship like hers will be hard to match.

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Gustav Larsson

Gus came to CCDS in the fourth grade and has managed to survive all the way through his senior year. A true old-timer, he adapted to the rigors of Country Day to become one of the more respected students because of his academic excellence. Through the years he has become a primary source of reference when computers are concerned. In fact, even the great Apple corporation has come to Gus to help develop new MacIntosh programs.

There is another Gus not often seen in the classroom. He was involved in a variety of activities. In the fall Gus put on his cleats and went out to the fields to play soccer. In the spring, he headed for the water to participate in crew. In doing so, Gus earned varsity letters in both sports. Gus' adventurous spirit was also portrayed by his interest and success in the Scout movement. He has worked his way up to an Eagle Scout, and his interest in canoeing and rafting shows his true love for the outdoors. Gus surprised everyone on Halloween with his extremely impressive costume. Carrying a microphone in his hand and possessing a very convincing hairstyle, Gus became David Bowie. The resemblance was remarkable, and maybe then we saw the real Gus Larsson.

Next fall Gus will surely become an important part of his school — Stanford.

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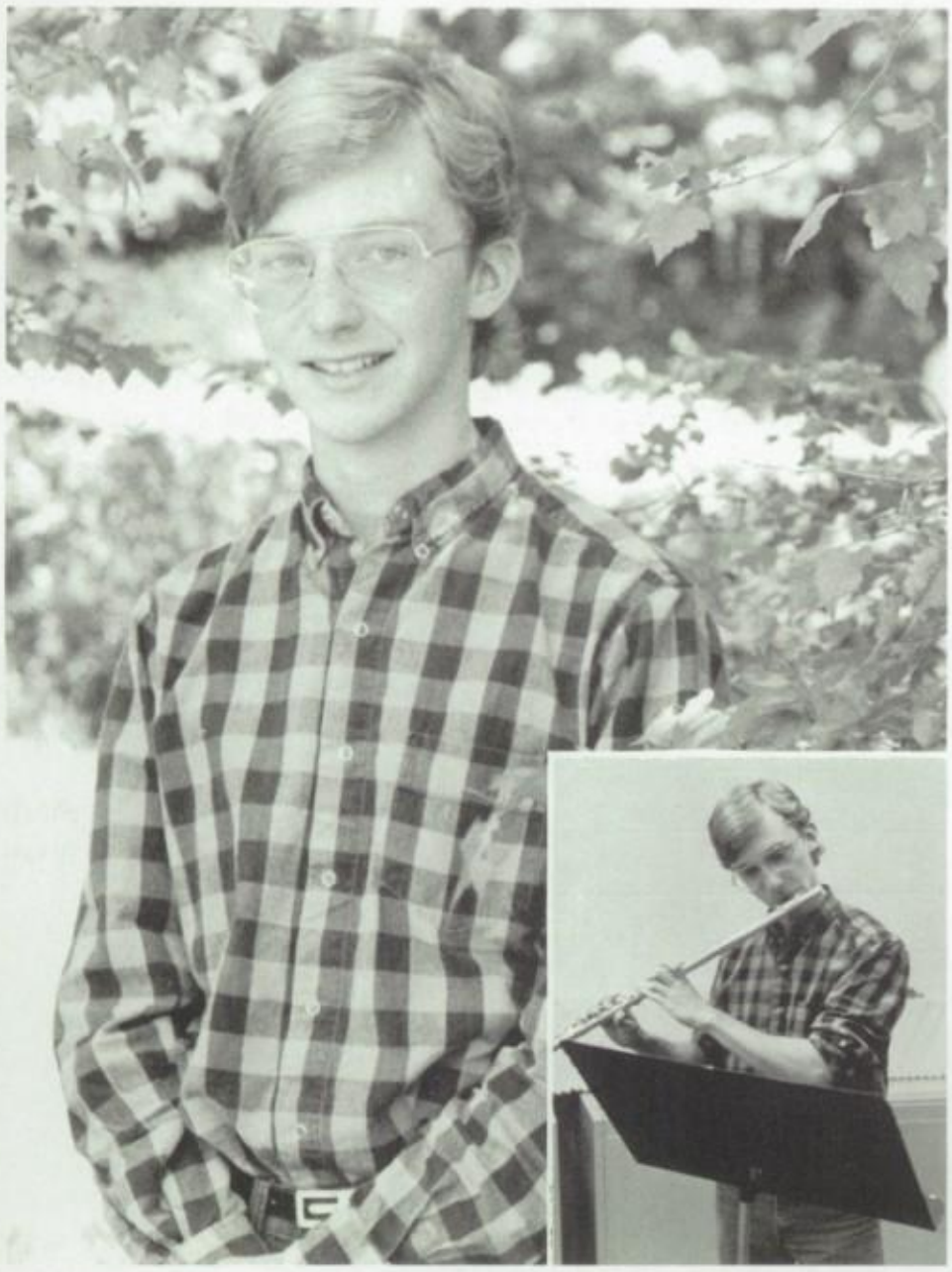

T. R. Lazo

T. R. came to Country Day in the tenth grade and since then his contribution has been felt academically, extra-curricularly, and personally. Throughout high school T. R. maintained an honors average, while writing for *The Scroll*, serving in two branches of the Service Club, and participating in the Model U.N. Athletically, T. R. played on the J.V. tennis team for three years and earned three Varsity letters in golf.

Perhaps, most important, however, were T. R.'s personal contributions to the Country Day community. T. R. was a genuinely nice person and a loyal friend. Anyone who knew him could attest to these facts. So while he might be known more for other things, it was T. R.'s character that set him apart from the average person.

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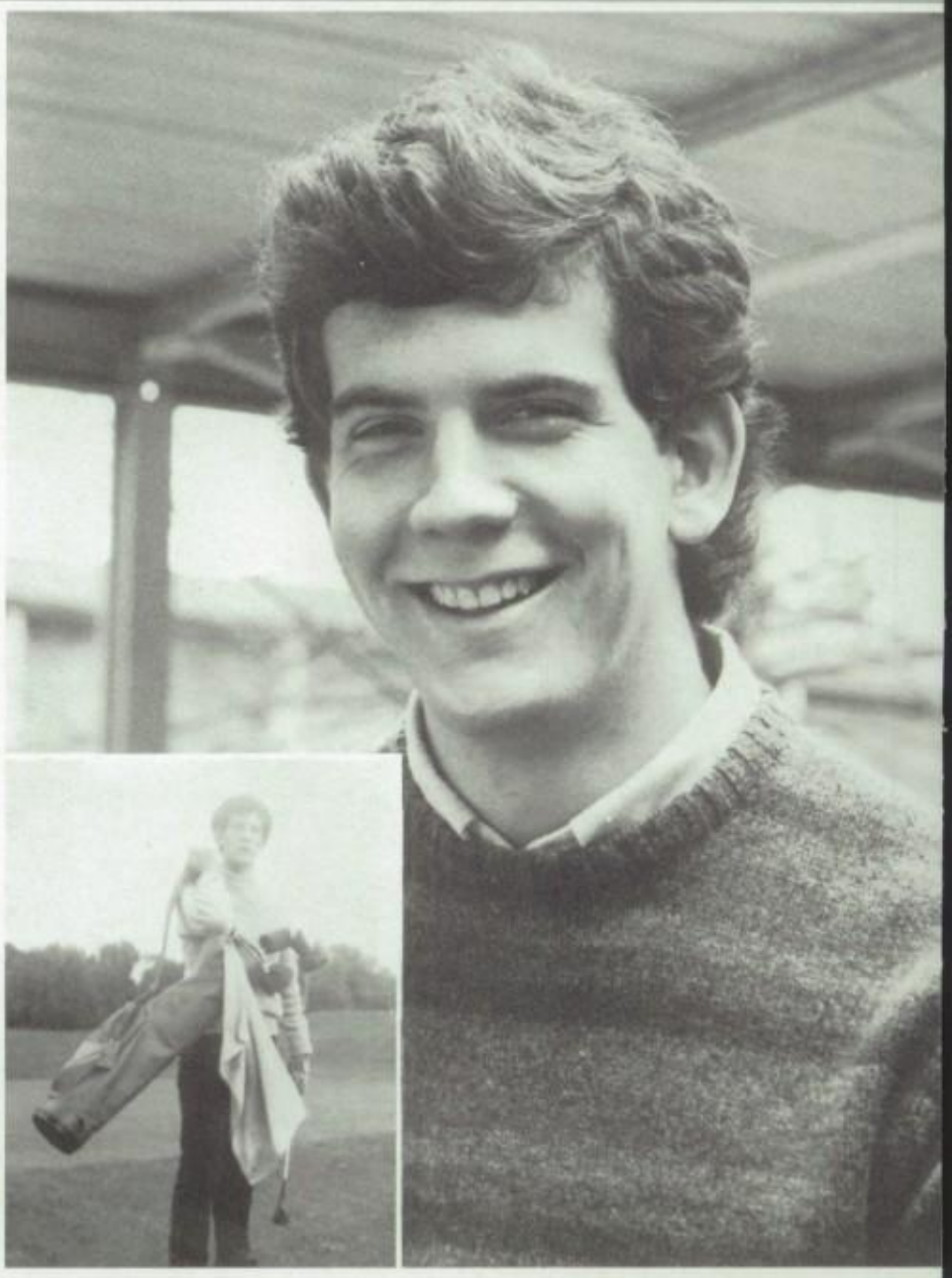

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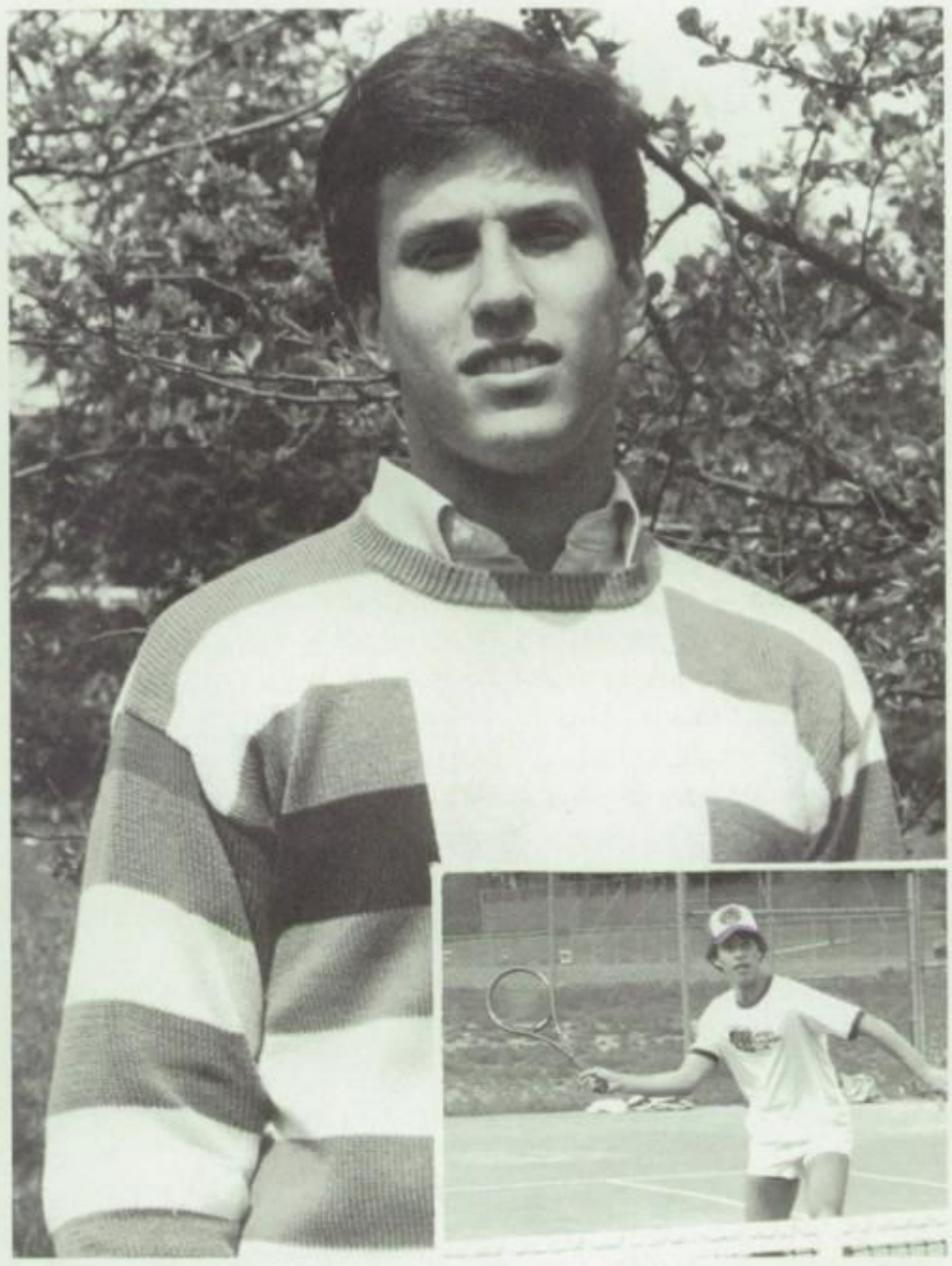
Karen Lerner

Anyone who has grown up with Karen knows that she is fun and loves to have a good time when the occasion arises. If the phone rang on a Friday evening, you knew it was Karen, calling to find out where the parties were.

Karen had two hobbies: chasing boys and going to parties. Recently, she hasn't had to chase boys too much, they've been chasing her. What luck Karen! Many people, when they first met Karen, thought of her as being a bit dizzy. She has been known to lose control of her white Mustang convertible while going to exercise class. A mishap occurred when she backed her father's BMW into a telephone pole.

In addition to Karen's fun side Country Day has benefitted from a very bright and involved student. Karen has always had good grades and been involved in many extracurricular activities, including Stepping Stones, the Choir, various musicals, and the Scroll. She has also been a big part of the Varsity tennis and softball teams. Whichever school is lucky enough to get Karen, it will have gotten a fun, bright, loving, caring, and wonderful addition to its student body.



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Chad Levin

As the auditorium lights dimmed and the curtained opened, the assembly crowd went wild. Neil Young had come to entertain the students of Country Day. But then upon closer inspection, the crowd realized that it was not really Neil, but one of his most avid followers, Chad Levin. He played the guitar and even sang a lot like his idol. However, music was by no means Chad's only talent.

Chad was a four year member of the varsity tennis team. He played number two singles as a freshman and first position as a sophmore, junior, and senior. His solid and consistent play led the team to many successes. Academically, Chad was more laid back, but he surprised everyone by becoming a National Merit Semifinalist as a Senior.

When you think of Chad, you think of many things. A sharp wit, a good musician, an outstanding tennis player and a great person.

Alice Lewin

After arriving at Country Day in the fifth grade, Alice Lewin has found her place in the class of 1985. Throughout her last four years Alice has been known to be strongly opinionated, individualistic, and a very dedicated person.

Alice was a dominant member of the Service Club for her high school years, becoming the head in her senior year. She was also a member of the B.C.W. and was elected Vice-President in her senior year. These activities show Alice's dedication to volunteer work and the caring side of her personality.

Outside of C.C.D.S. Alice was involved for eight years in her violin lessons resulting in her membership of the Cincinnati Youth Symphony Orchestra. She spent many of her vacations pursuing two more of her favorite pastimes. These consisted of traveling to places like France, Italy, and New York, and hitting Cincinnati with her great shopping expertise.

Alice will always be remembered for her incredible enthusiasm for Richard Gere and her unusual laugh which no one could mistake. Alice made significant contributions to Country Day life and will be missed next year.

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Rob Magenheim

Rob has been at Country Day for five years and in this time added greatly to the social aspects of the school. The highlights of Rob's CCDS career involved sleeping through Trig, being the April Fools Day coordinator, and representing Model U.N. But most importantly Rob took the role of mother to the senior class by providing seniors with breakfasts, snacks, and candy breaks. He was always a character to talk to and lighten up your day. Miami University of Ohio will have one unique person to liven up their halls in the fall.

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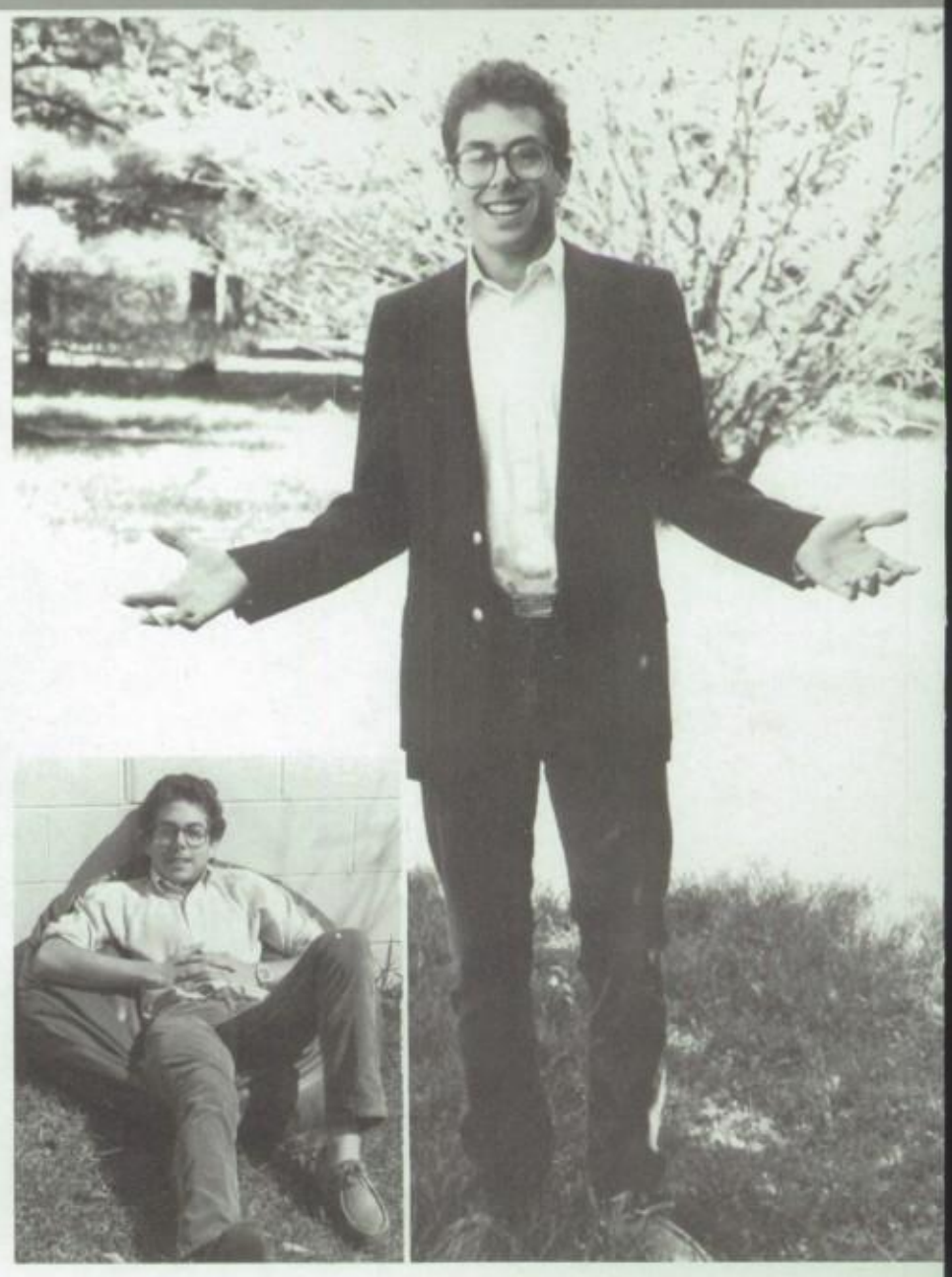

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Cindy Marion

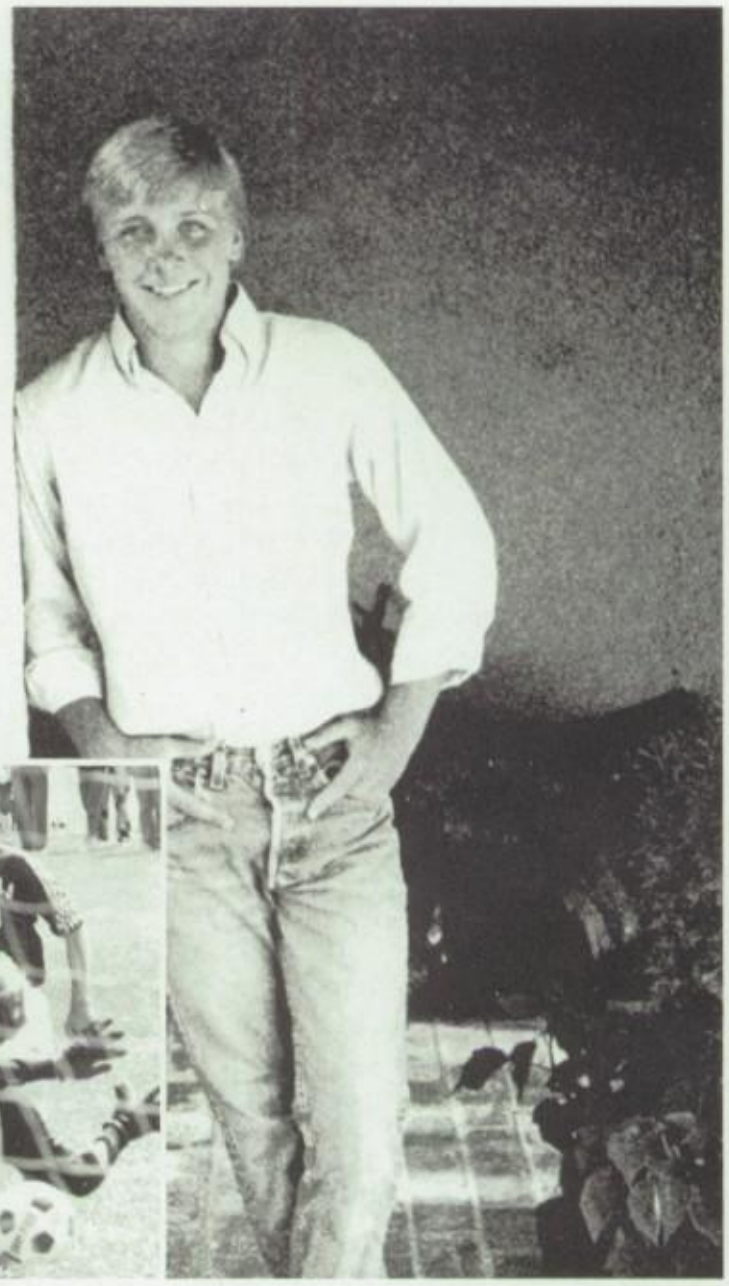
Dear Cyndi,

How proud of you I am! You came from racy New York state with high morals and ethics and entered the white-walled, padded CCDS Institution with all your old values intact. And you were only sweet 16 then! Among these party-hardy psycopaths you managed to sing like an angel in choir and several school musicals: "Bye Bye Birdie", "Fiddler on the Roof", and, "Guys and Dolls." (I forgive you for the pieces of cloth you managed to cover up with as a "hot box dolly.")

You repented your sin by being a member of the JV volleyball team, BCW and Foreign Language Club. Though again I had to forgive you for your "funky," "get-down" moves in the halls, at dances and at parties.

Well, my child, I know you dream of a career in marketing and will attain it because you have lived a relatively sinless, angelic life. Say your prayers, eat sugar, and leave out cookies for Santa, and you will truly have a place in my home.

Love,
St. Peter



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Jason Matthews

The scene: a lunch room in an elementary school. Sammy: Gee, look who I got on my milk carton — George Washington. What did you get Bobby?

Bobby: Gosh, I got these neato scientific facts. Did you know that if you sneeze you can't keep your eyes open?

Sammy: Gosh — golly jeepers. Hey Tommy what did you get?

Tommy: Look! Jason Matthews! This is great! Now I can learn all about what he has done.

Sammy: Gosh, neato.

Tommy: Yah, look. Jason played soccer for four years at Country Day and was captain his senior year. He was one of the top scorers in the city. He played basketball and ran track too! He was co-captain of the track team.

Sammy: What a jock!

Bobby: I'm telling your mommy that you said that word.

Sammy: Shut up, or I'll tell Teacher what you said to Susie.

Tommy: I'm not done yet. Jason also served in the Service Club, in Neighborhood House and Went With the Wind.

Jason was also known for his great practical jokes, and he won the fourth grade spelling bee.

Bobby: I wanna be like him when I grow up.

Sammy: You sissy — you'll never grow up.

Bobby: Oh yah? Teacher . . .

And once again, a role model is formed.

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Julia Meretta

As a new freshman only those in direct contact with Julia knew her, but by her senior year you were the exception if you had no idea who she was, for she had acquired the art of speaking in assemblies. Speaking was the easy part, the hard part was gaining the attention of all those she expected to meet at a particular spot and time. In Julia's case one never knew which activity she would be announcing. Julia's announcements ranged from, "Ticket sales start Monday for the Masquerade Ball," to, "Get your Archive articles in, PLEASE."

Julia was not only loud and articulate in assemblies, but she was also articulate in an odd area, the water, for being versatile requires athletics. She, like all members of the Swim Team, could be seen cutting out the scores of a meet from the paper from a valiant defeat. She also learned how to not rock the boat over in her crew races. Yet participation was not enough. She attended other people's games and screamed her head off.

Yet there were ulterior motives to attending football and basketball games. The games were the setting for finding the after game parties. Finding the parties was a real knack.

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Susan Miller

Big Sister for Sale

Name: Susan Michelle Miller — the one in the class of '85

Place of Birth: North Dakota. Yes, people do live in North Dakota, crazy as it may seem.

Qualifications: Susan spent three years at Cincinnati Country Day School. She is prepared to help with academic subjects, except Modern European History or Physics, thanks to Lower School tutoring. Susan also has experience in organizing dances and parties through her membership in the Prom Committee. Finally, her positions on Model U.N. and as Archive sports editor have kept her up to date on various political and athletic systems.

Personality: Susan's friends describe her as loyal and caring; she is willing to do almost anything to help a person out. One of her best traits is her ability to listen to other people and sympathize with them. She has also proved that she is dedicated and hardworking by swimming, running, and playing tennis on Varsity teams at Country Day. Susan refuses to be hindered by frustration and believes in the statement, "Try and try again." These qualifications make it clear that Susan would be the perfect big sister; after all, she didn't earn the nickname "Mom" by not doing anything.

Price: Cannot be determined.

Jada Moore

Well Jada this is it! Twelve years of Country Day have really paid off for you. I can't believe how much you have changed. That quiet, reserved, sweet lower schooler is now an outgoing, "tubular," sweet senior! But will you ever outgrow your peanut butter mania?

You've become so involved and taken AP everything and still honors! You've spent so much time with Tark and your other horses and at church with youth group and choir. It all sounds like so much fun. Always remember the fun we've had singing telegrams all over Cincinnati and bee-bopping as B-Sharp Singers. You looked so cute in your poodle skirt and pony tail.

Thanks for being such a good friend. You've been so devoted to Telecare, your classes and your friends. I think you have just what it takes to go for your career in medicine. You're so caring and you really seem to enjoy studying as long as you can take off your shoes and get some sun on the "beach!"

Good luck Jada, but you know you don't need it. We all know you're one of the "most likely to succeed."

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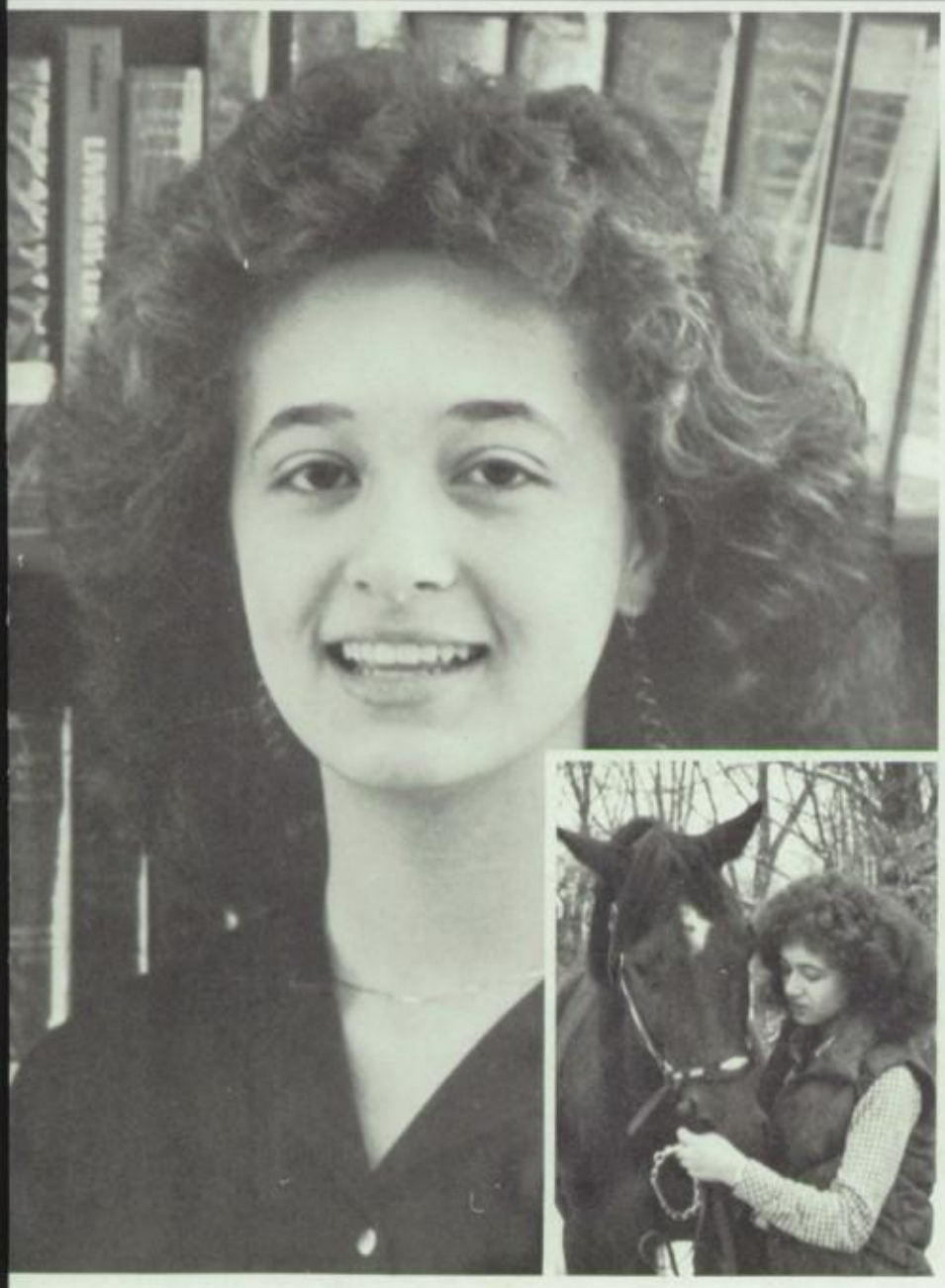

Laura Morand

Laura came to CCDS as a freshman and quickly made her particularity known by her own introduction. She was *not* Lora nor Lara but L-au-ra! With this obstacle surmounted, Laura fit well into the Country Day world. Laura was most noticed in softball and volleyball and went from a sure handed outfielder in spring to a backhanded spiker in the fall, leading her team on to victory with her killer serve. Laura helped out behind the scenes: writing and typing for the Scroll and the French newspaper, serving her delegation in Model U.N., cheering for the basketball team, and actively supporting the BCW (Though her music tastes range from Prince to Pink Floyd). Laura's interests extend to the community which she served by volunteering at Mercy Hospital. Senior year, Laura held a job at the Mariemont theatre where she took pleasure in denying underclassmen admission to "R" rated movies. A loyal friend, she was unaffected by cliques and had good friends throughout the school. Laura always seemed to know the right thing to do and made sure everyone knew what it was, causing her friends to affectionately call her Mom. Laura always found time to study, earning honors grades each year and becoming a Merit Scholar in her senior year. Her hard work in all areas won her a place at Rice U. Their gain is our loss.

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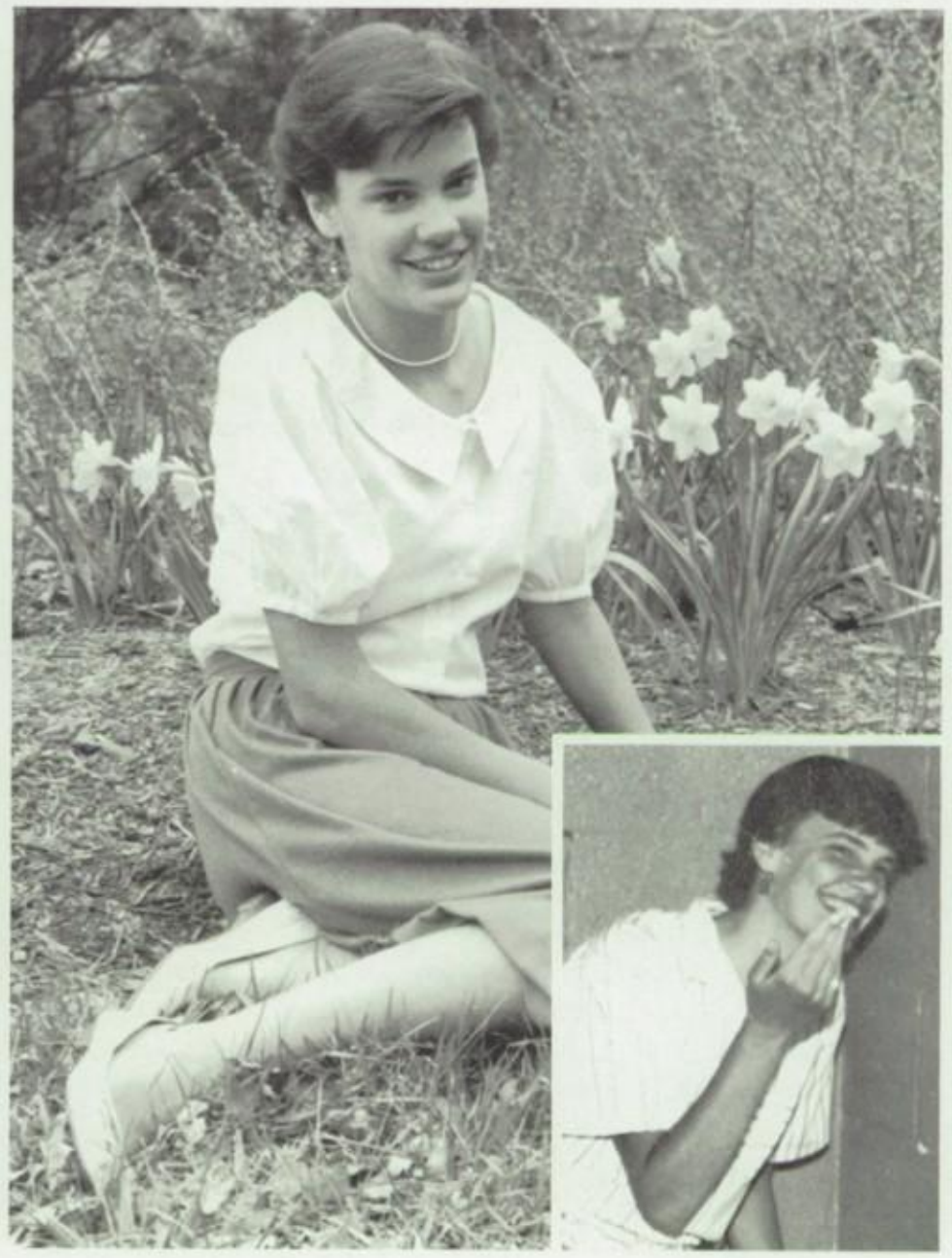

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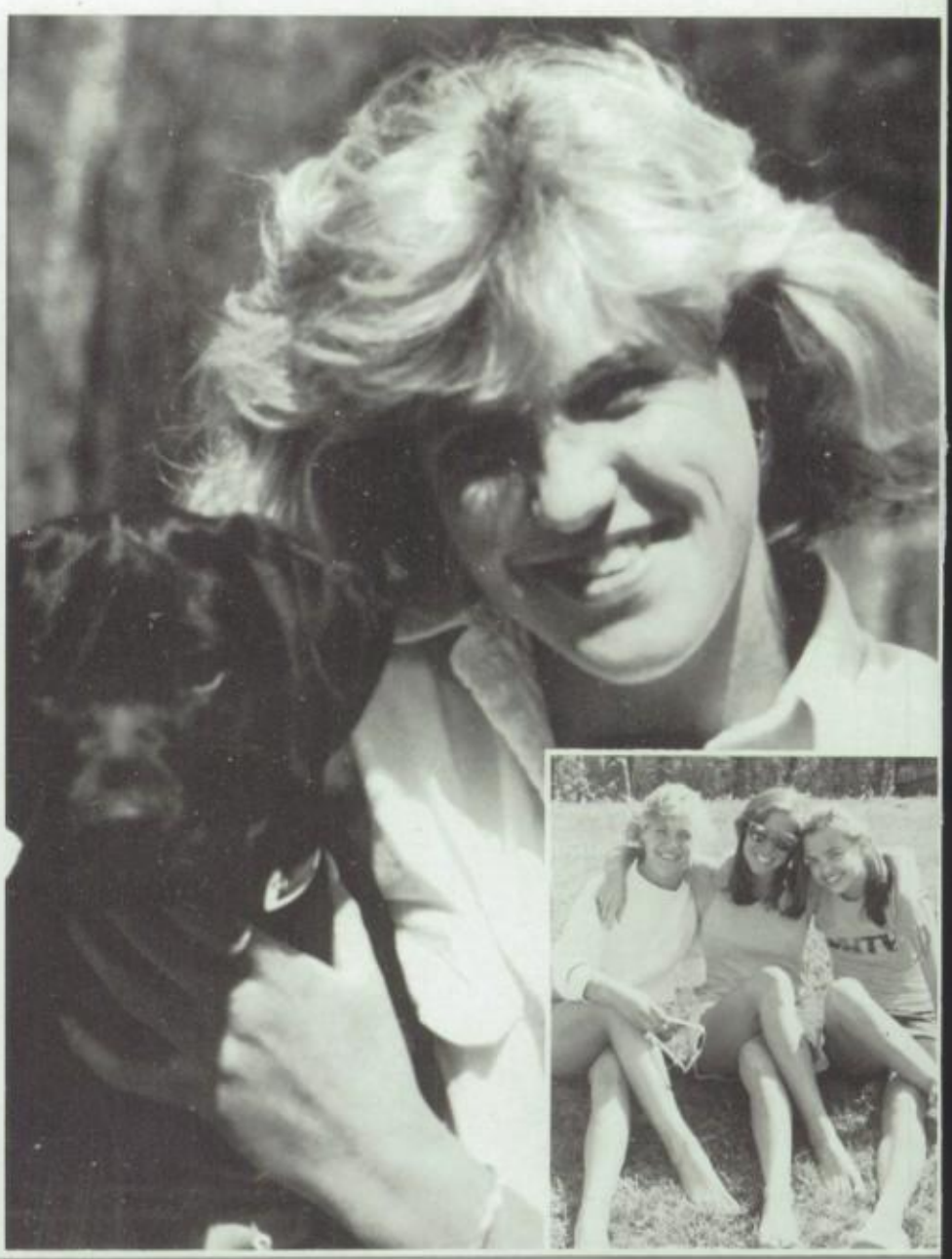
Mimi Orr

It's 9:15 on a cold day in December, and the senior hall appears to be lifeless, with some motionless bodies on the floor. Mimi's dramatic entrance changes all this. "Can I please tell you what happened to me this morning? Well, first of all, I left the windows of the grit machine (her lovable blue Nova) open a few days ago, and it snowed inside my car and ruined the upholstery. So anyway, I got these deluxe new seat covers and then, on the way to school, my little brother spilled orange juice all over them. I'm so mad!" Instantly, the hall livens up while people try, in vain, to suppress their giggles. The burden is too great, and everyone, Mimi included, bursts into laughter. This scene is typical of the inextinguishable spark of excitement that defines Mimi, an excitement which also affects her academic and extracurricular activities. She is a serious student who is determined to earn fine grades, and her four year commitment to the Stepping Stones, Telecare, school musicals, and choir showed her willingness to be active around school. Equally important is her desire and ability to be a good friend. Whatever the situation, she can provide relief from tension. As someone enters the senior hall in a rage, Mimi simply says, "Don't be such a snark!" With that, the angry person can't help but smile. Her carefree attitude and easy-going nature have definitely been a key to her success at CCDS, and as she heads off to Kenyon, she will not leave unnoticed.



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Tracy Prall

After fourteen years, look what Country Day has brought out. No, it's not a "Betty Boop Doll," but something twice as nice . . . Tracy "Little T" Prall. With Tracy's extremely commendable record, one can hardly believe she has been at CCDS for only fourteen years. Throughout her four years in the Upper School, Tracy achieved high honors her freshman year and honors grades the next three years. Was Tracy just another Country Day "Book worm?" Not by a long shot. Tracy also made her mark on the varsity soccer team her junior and senior years. She was also on varsity track, throughout her high school career; making her debut by going to state with the two mile relay her freshman year. She showed her leadership by being elected captain of the girls' team both junior and senior years.

So she is an athlete and smart huh, well we aren't done yet. Her other extracurriculars included managing editor of the Scroll — she always seemed to be searching for typists — and head of the "Neighborhood House" branch of the service club. She was also actively involved in the musicals at CCDS. She was in "Bye Bye Birdie" her sophomore year, then went on to get the lead in "Guys and Dolls," portraying the part of Sara. Tracy is a delight. She carries happiness wherever she goes, making her an extremely fun person to be around. She is an intense friend, and the Country Day students who were lucky enough to know her well will keep in touch with her for many years.

Trish Reeves

It is 8:00 am and the "German Sherman Tank" rolls into the parking lot, driven by what appears to be a forehead but is actually Trish. The average day for Trish included a few classes, a lot of free periods, and a great deal of time spent in the artroom. To say Trish is a creative person is an understatement. She has always had a great talent in her artwork and has pursued this talent both in and out of school. In Art III, Trish's ability and creativity clearly shone through. Outside of school, her involvement in art included taking art classes at the Cincinnati Art Academy and working at home in what used to be a den but has now become her art studio. Although Trish was not really a part of the "sports scene" at school, she enjoyed several sports outside of school such as sunning, water-skiing, hiking, and running. She was, however, very active at school games and functions. She has always had a great sense of spirit for C.C.D.S., and this spirit easily rubbed off onto people around her. Trish will always be remembered for having a constant smile on her face and an incredibly outgoing personality. She can bring smiles to crying faces and be very supportive to those who need. She is a true friend.

Q. Who is your idol? A. Billy

Q. What are your feelings on life? A. Life's a party.

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Lisa Raushenbush

Lisa Rausenbush is not just another face in the crowd. On the surface, we see the cute green-eyed redhead and the enthusiasm that belongs to her. Deeper, Lisa is a unique, kind, loving, and sensitive person who has made special contribution to Country Day life.

Arriving from Colorado seven years ago, Lisa established herself and has continued to expand her accomplishments. She played on the girls varsity soccer team for four years and was captain her last season. Lisa was also a member of girls varsity track for four years and a varsity swimmer Freshman year. Obviously she has demonstrated her athletic capabilities and devotion. In her years at CD Lisa has been involved with the Service Club. As a member of the Neighborhood House branch for three years, she devoted time to the underprivileged. Lisa has also volunteered at Stepping Stones for a year and was a Lower School tutor. We will all be losing a very special person next fall. Wherever she goes, Lisa will make a marvelous impact for she is a fun-loving and sensitive individual! Heck of a job, Lisa!

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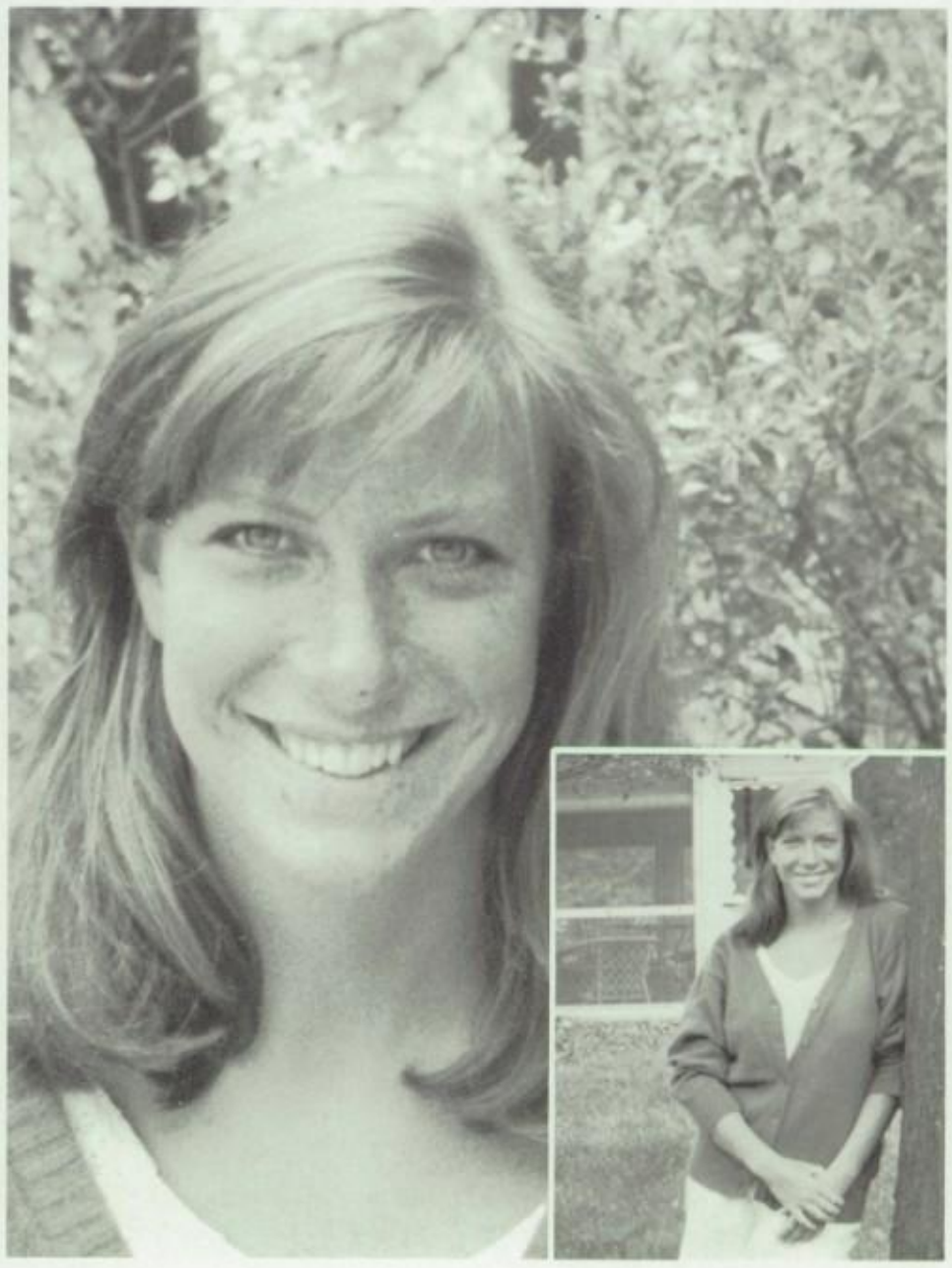

Troy Saidleman

Steve: Hey Troy — are you having a party tonight?
Troy: Yea, after the basketball game.
Steve: What else is going on this weekend?
Troy: Well, besides my dates I've got Stepping Stones in the morning. This is our last Saturday because Karen, Lisa, and I are starting a branch of Service Club at St. Al's orphanage.
Steve: That sounds great. You know we should think about what movie we are showing for the Film Club Wednesday. What about Valley Girl?
Troy: That's cool Hoss. Want to go shopping tomorrow? I need some new golf clubs. Pretty soon I'm gonna be out of here every free period putting on the green. I want to get another hole in one this season.
Steve: Well, Jack Nicklaus, You'd better think about counting the money from the candy machine — which, by the way is empty. So, having a bagel sale again this Thursday? Some "candy man on campus"! What a treasurer! Why don't you just stick to playing golf and basketball. Just kidding — you're a great guy and a great friend. Maybe you should major in friendship and caring instead of business.
Troy: Thanks Hooter. See ya tonight at the party.
Steve: Tripindicular. Hope it's as bogus as the last one!

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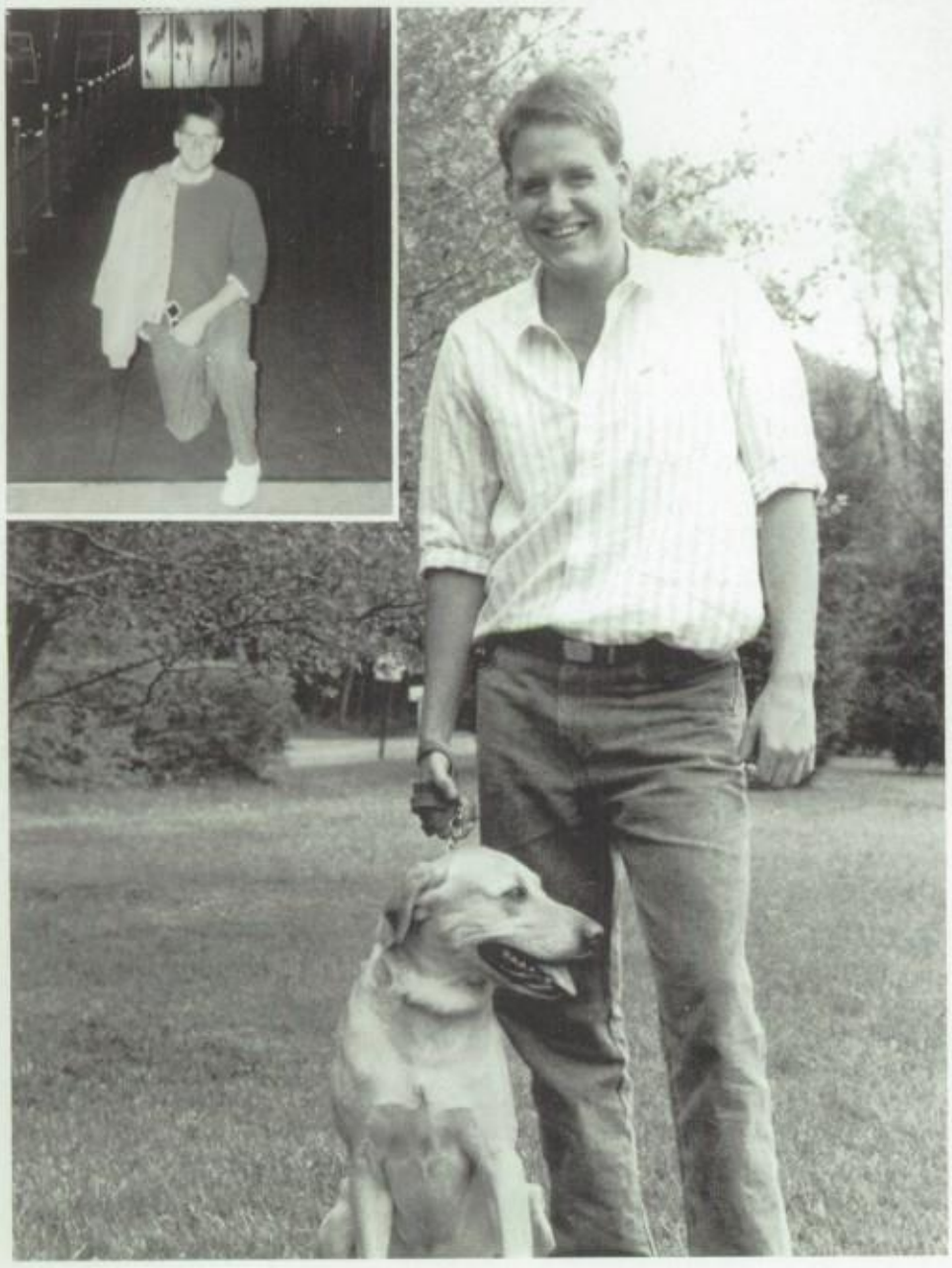

Veena Sud

It's the year 2000. The class of '85 is having its fifteen yea reunion. Everyone recognizes Veena — in purple and black, o course. She hasn't changed much, but now she has years of film making and city life behind her. Finally, the world has caught up with Veena's electric style.

Who really knew Veena in high school? Some remember he as the tennis star, the four year varsity wonder who went to the state tournament as a sophomore, who ranked in the top 100 i the western quarter of the USA. As Veena "grew up," though most people came to know her as the radical breakdancer. He talent for breaking took her interesting places such a backstage at Prince's concert, onstage at Bogart's, or on TV One might also find Veena in the music room teaching herself new song or working on the poems for which she was famous She didn't write because she won writing competitions; sh wrote because she loved to write, and because other peopl loved her unique, modern style.

It's great to see Veena after all these years and see the sam enthusiasm. She could always help a friend. She honestly cared and it showed. She dared to differ and offer her opinion. In fac here at the reunion she and Hover are having one of thei famous "lunchtime debates." What's it about? Probabl Prince's sexual preference or the role of women in the 20t century.

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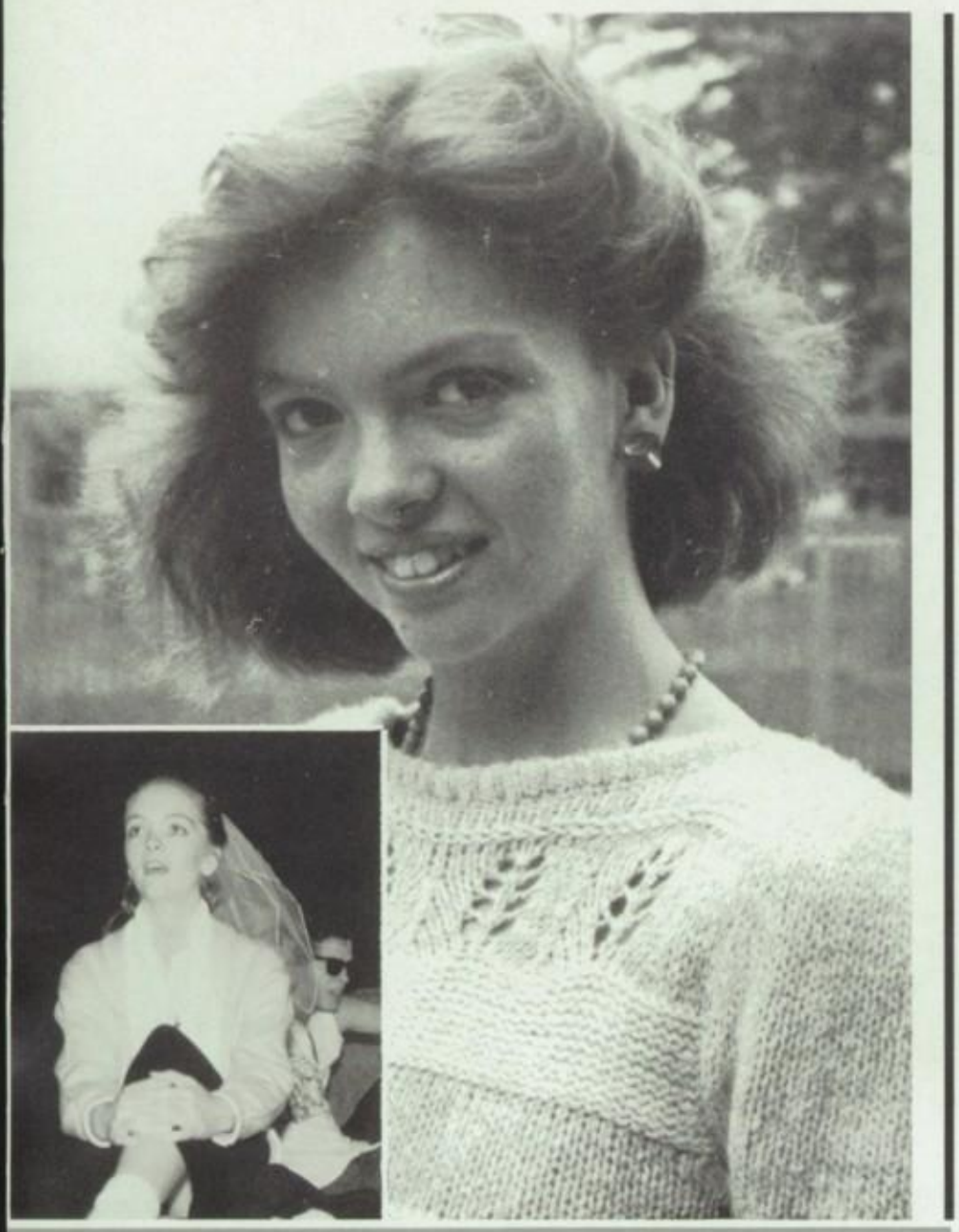

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Jana Sweeney

If one really wants to understand what Jana is like, one must look at all three sides of her personality.

Side One was the serious, studious side. This was the side that has kept Jana on the honor roll for the past four years. It was also this side with which Jana approached her musical endeavors. She concentrated on developing her voice, and improving her incredible ability to harmonize.

Side Two was the thoughtful, friendly, caring side. This was the side that made Jana a head of the Telecare branch of Service Club. This was also the side that made her well-suited for work at Stepping Stones, where she hoped to be a unit leader, and at Children's Corner. In addition, it is Side Two that allowed Jana to form close, lasting friendships. She could cheer people up and always had time to talk with friends, even if she was a little late to class.

Side Three was the side of Jana that few know about. This was the spontaneous, creative side that helped Jana make the best of all situations. This aspect of her personality exhibited itself well in her writing, especially when finishing an assignment the day it was due. She was always energetic about activities she enjoyed. In addition, the third side is the side that helped her suppress senioritis. Finally, it was this side that made Jana what she was — a unique member of the class of '85.

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Jill Sweeney

Jill Beth Sweeney, aka Junky Punk, Roxanne Red, class of '85's most likely to marry Prince, was spotted frequently in school plays (eight to be exact), chorus, service club (Stepping Stones, Sem Villa, and Telecare). Outside of school she was a part of Youth Group, Stepping Stones, took voice lessons, and traveled to France. Looks like a squeaky-clean image, doesn't it? Sure, like we really believe that, Jill. What about your party-hardy "Let's go crazy" weekends and the time you decked out in chains and shades and scared all the 7th graders into giving you their candy on Halloween? Or what about when you set up the $1 fund for a "needy" senior so he could come to the sophomore dance. We know what you really did Jilly-Willy. We saw you beating up the little wimp after school and taking his precious $1. Come on, pick on someone your own size! Well, the college you're going to is really well equipped and prepared for you. Have a blast!

Warren Thune

When Warren came to Country Day in the tenth grade he was used to being a small part of a big public school. School had never been a challenge, and when the bell rang at three, school was out of sight and mind. Much of this changed when Warren arrived in Cincinnati.

Warren got involved in many of the things he had missed in the past. In the tenth grade the J.V. golf, tennis, and basketball teams were part of Warren's afternoon schedule. Warren continued to participate in golf and tennis in eleventh and twelfth grades, playing Varsity golf in his Senior year. Warren was a member of the Service Club's Lower School tutoring program in both his junior and senior years. During the past eight summers Warren attended a two month sports camp, and this past summer Warren was a counselor for fourth graders. Warren also participated in the Council on World Affairs, and contributed articles and pictures to the Archive and the Scroll. The effort Warren expended in his studies was greatly increased when he saw what was expected of him at Country Day. Warren received Honors or High Honors each semester with a schedule that included extra classes and a full share of A.P. classes. Warren took advantage of the many opportunities Country Day afforded him and will continue to work hard in college and beyond.

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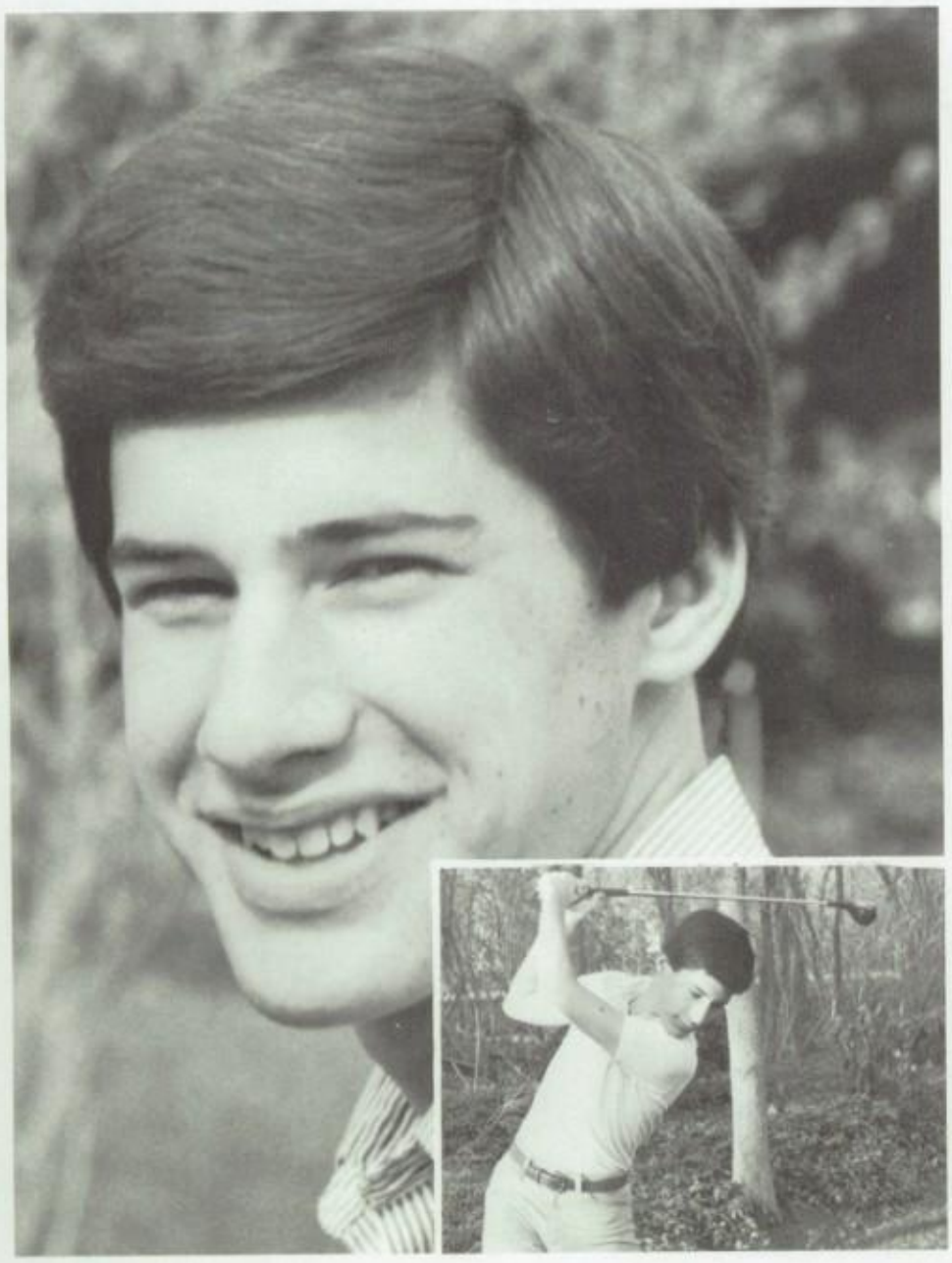

Lisa Thurner

If someone mentioned Lisa Thurner's name, just about everyone would know whom he was talking about. Lisa was one of the seniors who gave the class and the school energy and spirit. To call her vivacious is an understatement. She was loaded with school spirit and was a pseudo-cheerleader at all of the football games.

In the realm of activities, Lisa participated in the Stepping Stones and Longview branches of the Service Club and tried tennis in her junior year. Her favorite activity, though, was creating lively artwork in Art III. Outside of school she enjoyed horseback riding.

Lisa was a very good friend and got along with just about everyone. She was thoughtful and caring and was a good listener for a friend in need. Her friends found her fun and interesting. Country Day will have a hard time recapturing the combination of energy and thoughtfulness she brought into the school.

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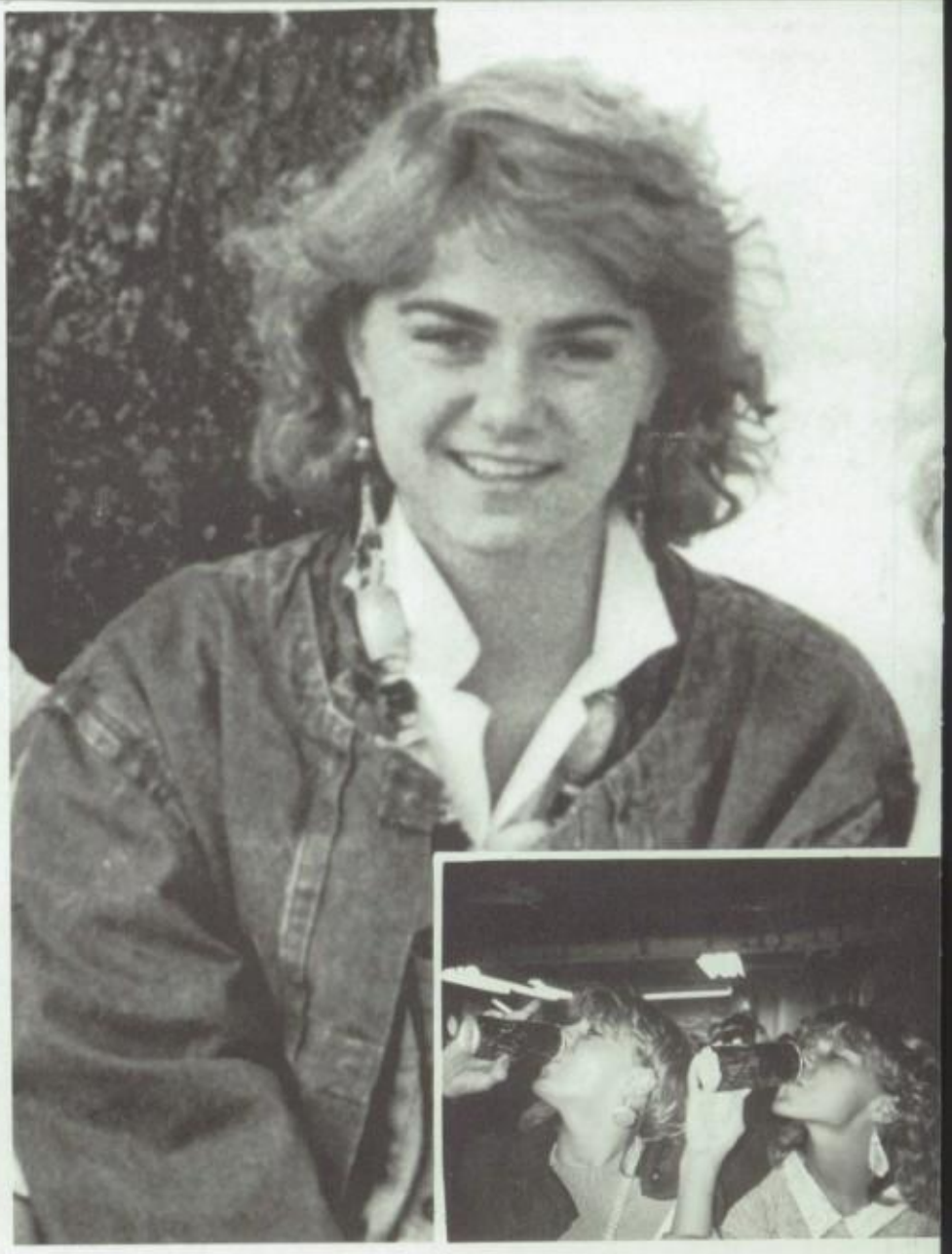

Laura Titus

If you were to ask various faculty and students about Laura itus, you would hear many different replies. Some would say, She was in the Fall Play," or "She always made an-ouncements to seniors for the yearbook," or maybe, "Yes, I aw her in the Lower School a few time." Most would say Laura quiet, but most people only knew bits and pieces about her erformance and participation at Country Day, and even fewer ave come to know Laura's friendly personality. Laura is a shy erson, but those who knew her enjoyed her sensitive, fun per-onality. She is very sensitive to other people's needs and feel-gs and dedicated herself to her friends and family. Life was an dventure to Laura and this perspective kept her optimistic and etermined. Laura's activities and schoolwork illustrated her etermination. She persevered at a wide variety of activities in-uding roles in three plays and a musical, three years of track, nd positions as a Scribe editor and an extremely dedicated Ar-hive editor. She also tutored in the Lower School and served in elecare for three years. An intensely creative person, Laura ved to write poetry, draw figures, sing, and act. She main-ined honors and high honor grades throughout her three ars at CCDS. Laura will surely take on the world as she has ckled life at Country Day.

Nancy Titus

If she could do anything in the world, Nancy's first choice would be to bring a person from the USSR and show him the good things in the USA. This wish is typical of Nancy, because she is friendly and enjoys sharing with others. She wants to be the best friend she can possibly be.

Nancy also enjoyed participating in many activities. While her favorite activity was Lower School tutoring, she also derived pleasure from the many areas of the fine arts. She was in three plays and a musical, drew and painted landscapes in Art III, and edited the Scribe and the Archive. Nancy also participated in Telecare, stage crew, chorus, Scroll, and tennis and was a three year member of the track team. She demonstrated her generosity as an aide in the library, the front office, and the alumni office her senior year.

Though it is Nancy's kindness and loyalty that will make her friendships last, her friends will most remember her for her scholarship. She earned Honors and High Honors grades throughout her three years at CD and was a Cum Laude inductee and a National Merit Finalist. Nancy is hard-working, dedicated, and a good friend; she will surely be a success wherever she goes.

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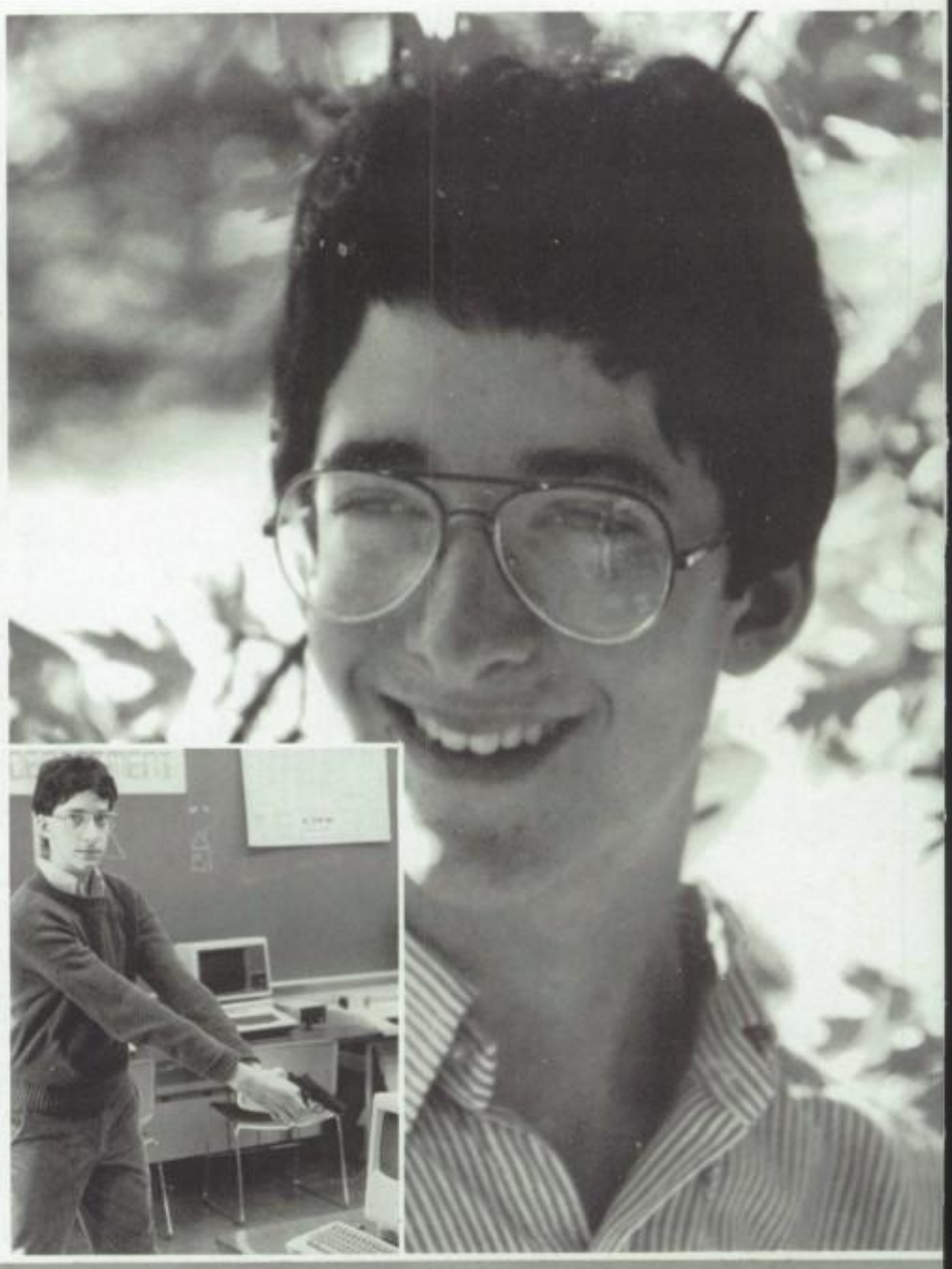
Tracy Turner

Tracye Turner, B.K.A. "Peaches" came to Country Day in her junior year. She adjusted well academically, making honors throughout the year. Although the people took some getting used to, Tracye found many close friends whom she'll never forget. Her many episodes in the LRC brought her newfound fame and "muchas problemas" with Mrs. Chezem. But outside of getting in trouble and partying every other school night, she saw her activities as few, but exciting. BCW, volleyball, and occasionally typing for the Scroll were among some of them.

A major part of her senior life was devoted to daily commentary on Mr. Wright's blackboard during early advisory period. There wasn't a day that could go by without her mentioning Philip Michael Thomas. Success is bound to bump into this particular young lady sooner or later now that she's gotten herself into college.



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Howard Ullman

Howard came to Country Day five years ago. When not busy organizing the next news page for the Scroll or helping another student, he could usually be found in the library. He had a variety of academic interests, ranging from biology to computers to psychology. For example, he was a member of a team which placed third in an international computer contest. He was also an accomplished writer, not only publishing editorials in the local newspapers and the New York Times, but also contributed to a new book, *Patterns in Action*. One of his pieces on computer use in education even brought him coverage on national television.

Howard has a lighter side, too. He was instrumental in planning a practical joke which forced a certain member of the faculty to hastily reconsider his stock portfolio. On Halloween, Howard showed us that he was a *closet* member of the Meadow Party and an avid supporter of the Bill and Opus Presidential ticket. Howard will certainly be successful both at the University of Chicago and beyond.

Derck Van Karnebeek

At 8:15 on a typically raw December morning, a figure on a battered bicycle was furiously pedaling down Given Road, headed towards Country Day. As a shivering Derck vanKarnebeek entered the senior hallway several minutes later, he was assaulted with humorous comments concerning his morning bike ride. With a smile on his face he tried to explain himself, but no one will agree that facing arctic temperatures and snow drifts on a bicycle could be "invigorating."

The ruggedness and determination which Derck exudes was apparent in all aspects of his Country Day life. Since he arrived at Country Day four years ago from Holland, he has maintained high honors grades which resulted in his induction into the Cum Laude Society during his junior year. As a charter member of the Crew, as well as captain during his junior year, he could often be found on an ergometer, rowing effortlessly to the tunes of The Rolling Stones or The Beatles. He might also be seen on "the beach," decked out in sunglasses and indulging in a pick-up game of ultimate frisbee. If not this, he might be conversing with classmates about Mr. Ed, the Jetsons, or other American traditions.

After an impressive career at CCDS, Derek will return to Holland to study at the University of Utrecht.

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Frank Weise

Contestant #1. #2. and #3: "My name is Frank Weise." Which of these three is telling the truth?
#2, How long have you attended Country Day?
I came in my junior year, so that would be two years.
#2. Did you participate in your school's athletics?
Yeh, I was an integral member of the Varsity Cross-Country team for two years, and I also had a short term on the J.V. tennis team my junior year.
#1. Did you participate in your school's athletics?
Nope, I decided that sports were for the big jocks. I amuse myself with intellectual pursuits.
#2. You have shown yourself to be a scholar?
Absolutely. I earned an honors average each year, and I also received a National Merit Commendation.
#2. I understand that there is still more.
Sure, during my senior year, I was in the Fall play.
#3. What are your favorite rock groups?
Um . . . R.E.O. Speedwagon, Huey Lewis, and Culture Club
#2. What do your musical tastes consist of?
Uh, Jefferson Airplane, the Stones, and Bob Dylan. Man, there's a party. Let's cruise, dudes . . . Cool Breeze.
Obviously, the true Frank Weise was discovered as he put on his party shades and headed out into the night.

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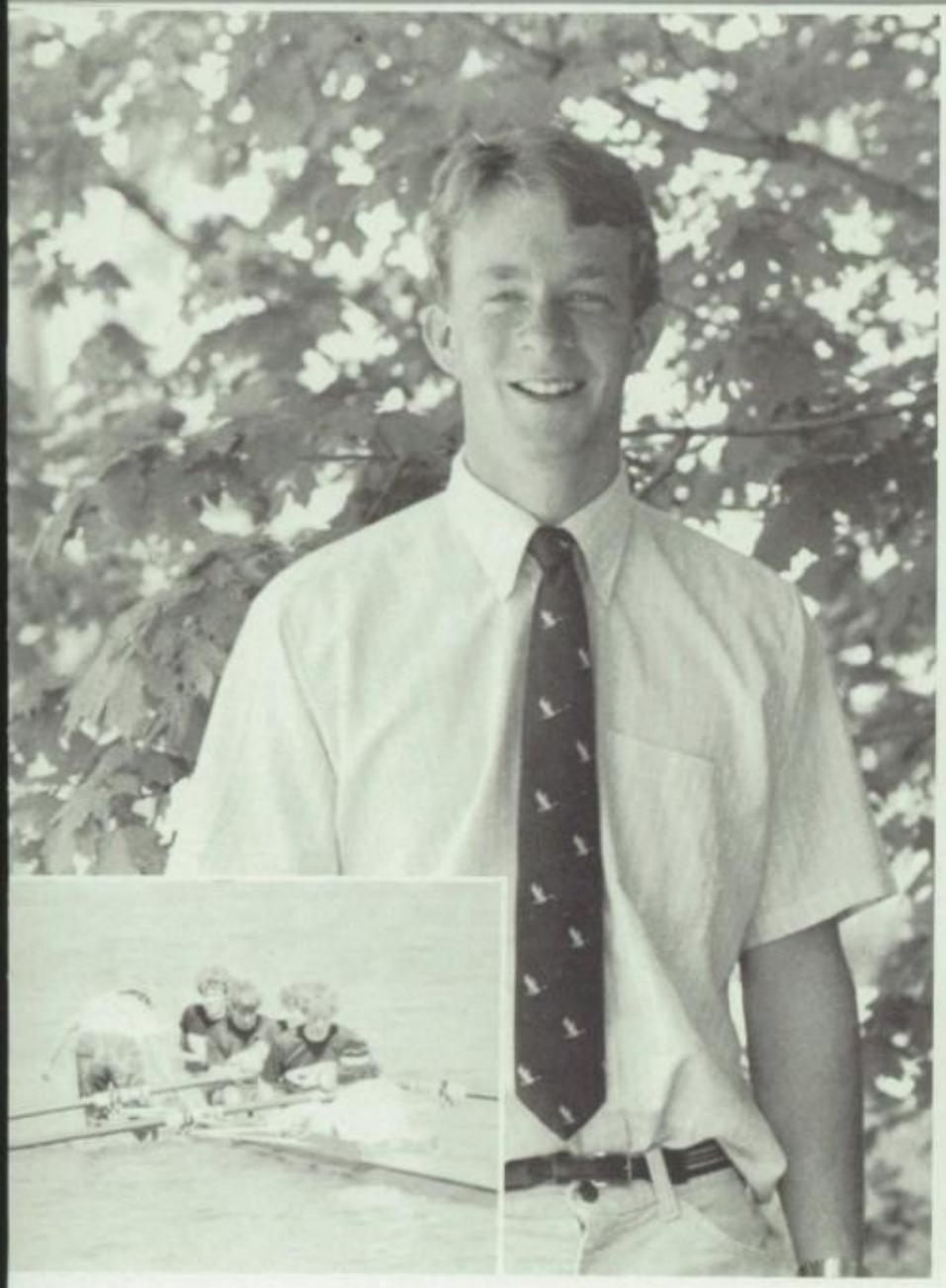

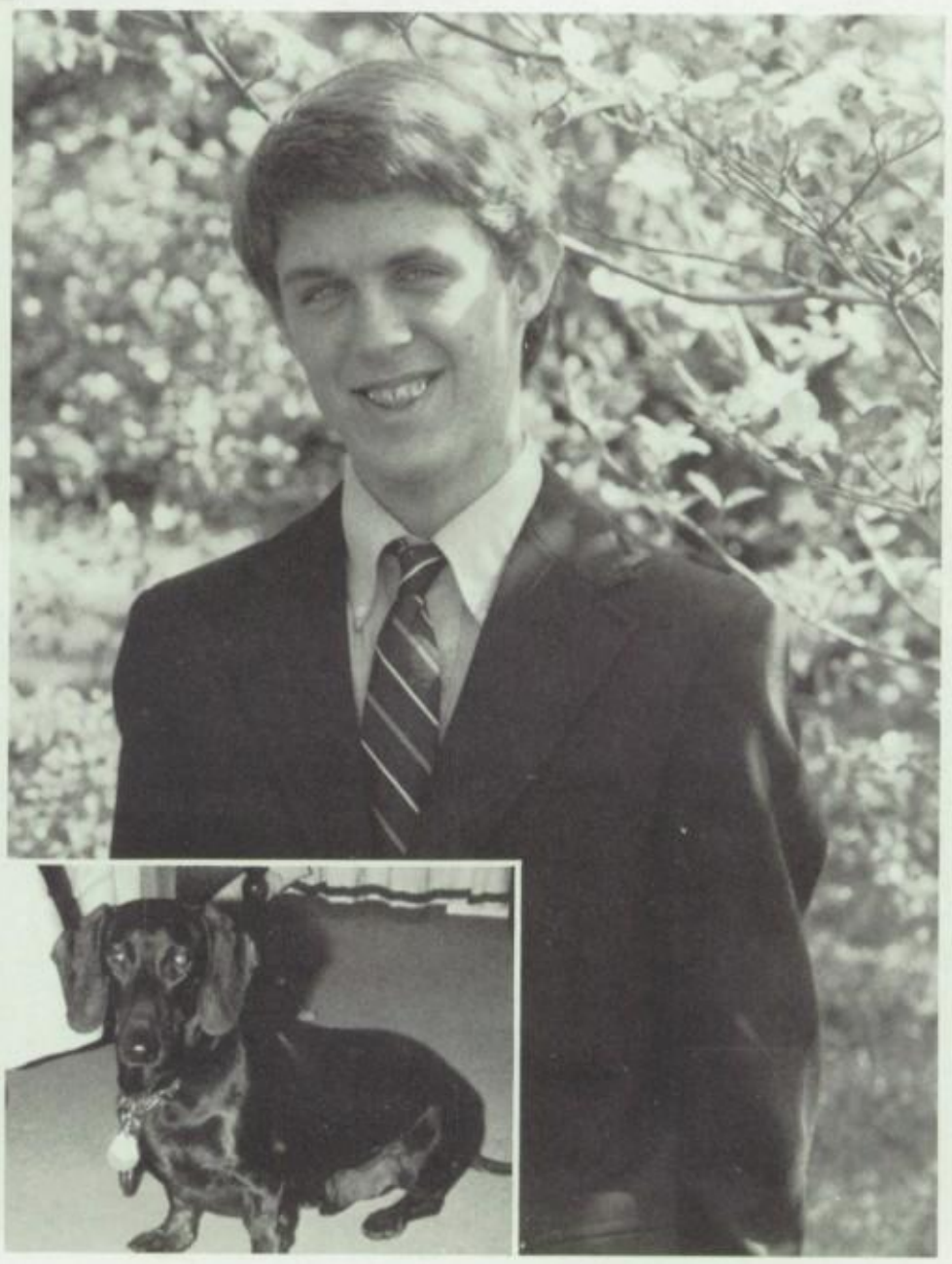

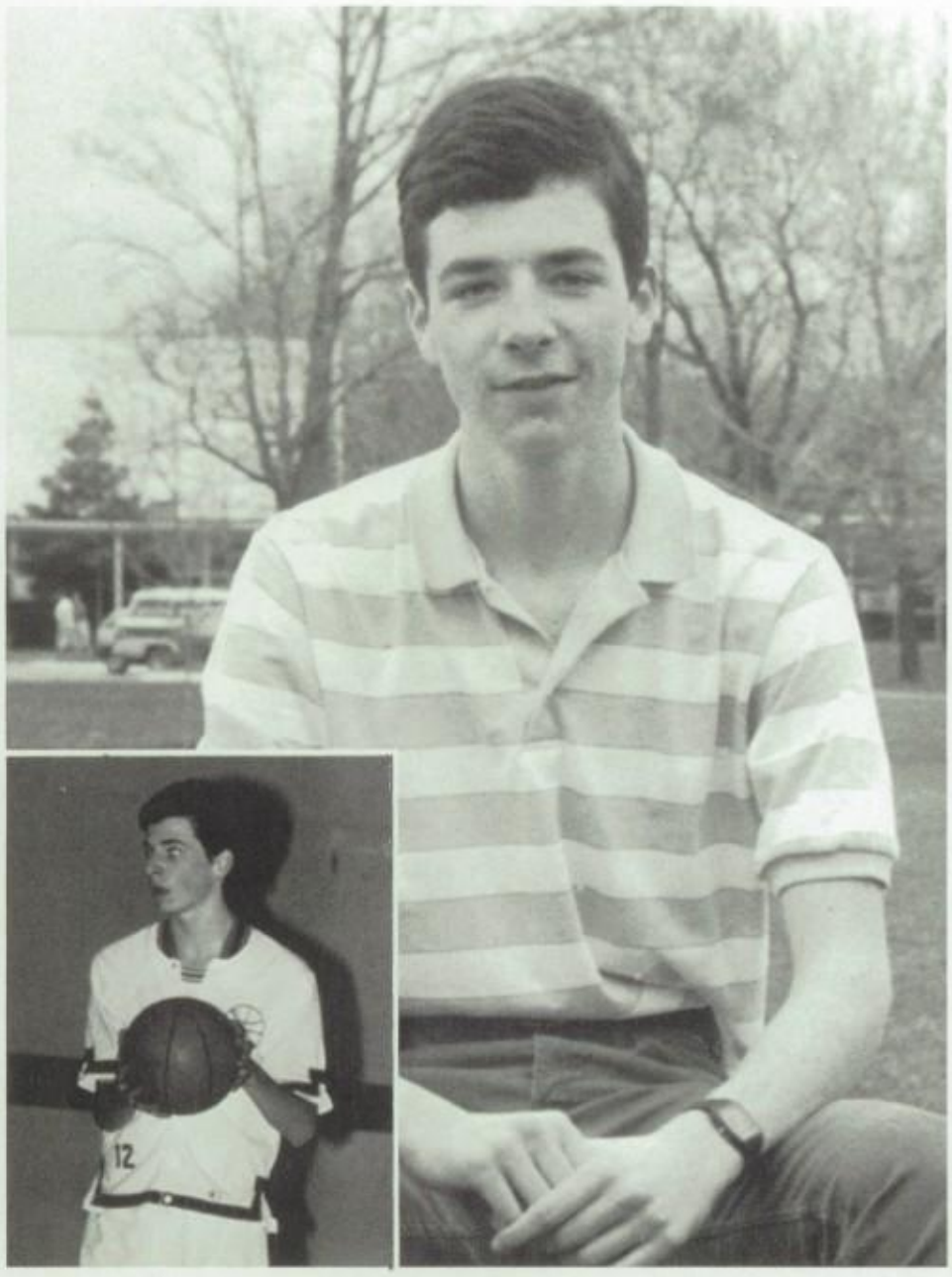

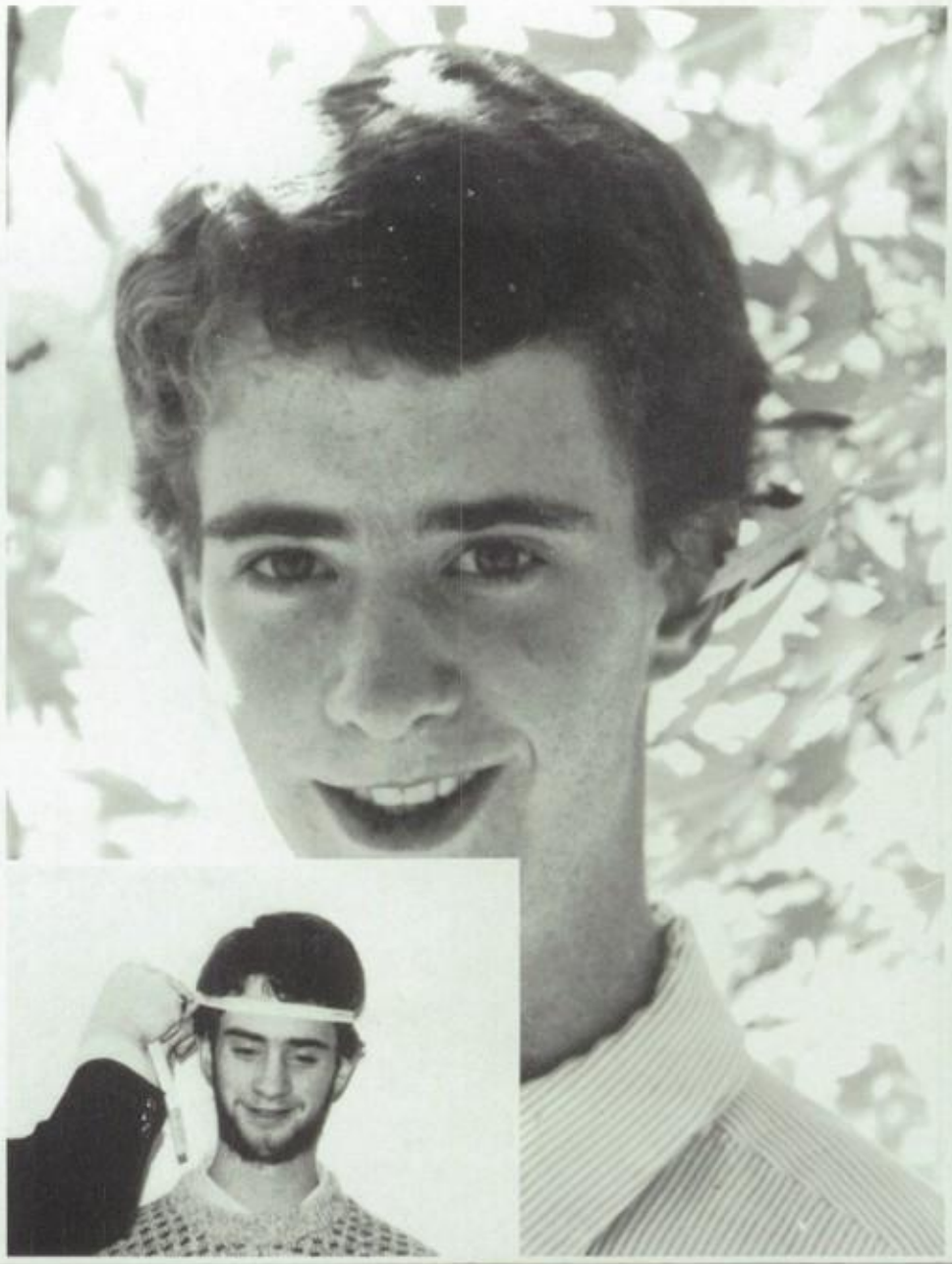

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Bob Welch

The class of 1985 acquired a new member at the beginning of senior year, straight from the land of cricket and four o'clock tea. Bob Welch fit right into the class after spending five years in Newcastle at the Royal Grammar school. He took part in numerous activities at Country Day, despite the fact that he (snicker, snicker) had to grind out a Junior Paper while going through the whole college-hunting process.

Bob was very involved in athletics. He was on the varsity soccer, basketball and track teams. He also joined the Model U.N. for a while and participated in Lower School tutoring. Bob was also an excellent math student, and he could often be found assisting classmates with the finer subtleties of integration. Whatever Bob was doing, he always seemed to be in a good mood (probably because he could look down on all his teachers from his great height). Seriously, though, his good sense of humor and wide grin were a refreshing change from all the griping and grousing from some members of CCDS. Unfortunately Bob could only be at CCDS for one year, but we wish him good luck in the years to come.

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Greg Weston

Greg was a strong-minded individual. His classmates were met with a knowledgeable person, one who refused to back down on an issue he felt strongly about. Fearless when it came to speaking his mind among his classmates, Greg attracted the attention of many students.

When Greg was not directly involved with his classmates, he was watching a football game or a basketball game. Greg was an avid basketball fan and a devoted school spirit booster. Greg had the right to brag about attending almost every basketball game.

In the academic world, Greg thrived as well. He maintained an honors average, and took pride in his work. Most importantly, though, Greg possessed a very likeable personality. He was always willing to help someone with a problem regardless of its nature.

Greg also devoted his time to automobiles. Greg was easily the most knowledgeable person in the class on the subject of automobile. His junior paper was devoted to analyzing the technological results of the Arab oil embargo on America's automobile industry. Greg's interest in sailing also occupied his thoughts much of the time and hopes to make the sailing team at one of the any prestigious northeastern colleges he applied to. Good luck, Greg. Remember, macaroni and cheese forever!

Hal Williams

When one thinks about Hal Williams, one remembers a person who loved to spray silly string on juniors, lock himself inside of a locker, and see how many times in one day Mrs. Chezem could throw him out of the library for talking. However, this same person is the one who was involved with food drives to help the free store, and who also started the Heart Association at Country Day.

"Horrible Hal" was involved in just about everything. His love was sports: he played football and ran track for four years each. In football, he was co-captain in his junior year, but his senior year proved to be his most outstanding. He was an MVC first-team all-league and a first all-city team (for A-AA teams) selection. He was among the best punters in the city. In track, he captained a very successful team in his junior and senior years. Yet, Hal was not one dimensional; his activities were many. Among them, secretary-treasurer of his class as a sophomore and a junior, vice-president of student council in his senior year, and editor of the editorial page for the Scroll, after being a staff worker and writer for three years. Hal also excelled in classes, earning honors and high honors grades each year. Hal plans to take his abilities to Northwestern University where he will major in English and journalism.

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Howard Winston

It was 14 years ago that Howard Winston trotted into Country Day, and the school has never been the same. Howard can be described as Mr. Outdoors. Depending on the season, Howard could be skiing, mountain climbing, backpacking, or canoeing.

He always has a firm knowledge about everything and excelled in academics. He wasn't in a hurry to get assignments in early. In fact one could call Howard in the early morning hours of any school day, and chances were that he would be working away at that day's assignments.

Howard had a very easygoing personality and a strange sense of humor that puzzled even the cleverest person. He was very interesting to talk to. Howard also had an undefinable kinship with the rest of his class and for his senior project, made a movie about his classmates' interests and accomplishments.

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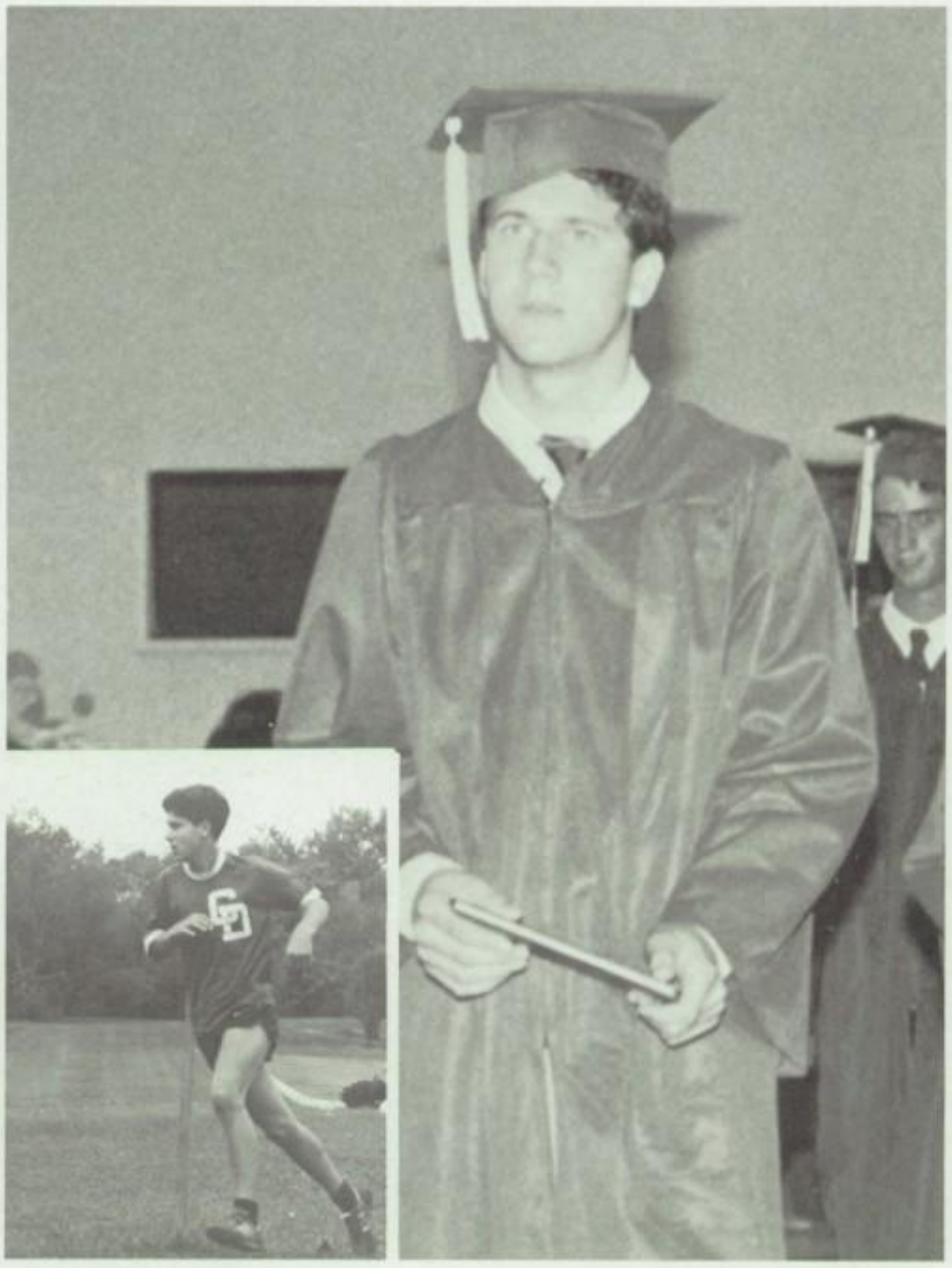

Susan Wyler

There are three words that best describe Susan "Iggy" Wyler: independent, hard-working, and an individual. During her six years at Country Day she proved many times that was was not a conformist. Her membership in Model UN was an example of this. Susan joined this group entirely on her own merit without realizing that she would be the only girl on many of the trips. However, she was not discouraged and was willing to board with girls from other schools whenever there was no other alternative. Susan participated in many other activities, such as stage crew, BCW, Prom committee, and Archive (as an editor). She was always willing to help out in any of these activities even if it demanded her time outside of school hours. In academics, Susan earned Honors grades throughout high school. Finally, in athletics, Susan demonstrated her hard-working spirit in soccer, swimming, and track, three sports in which she participated on the varsity level. Susan's spirit was also evident in the amount of times she was at basketball and football games cheering the teams on with one of the highest voices and her machine gun giggle. Susan was very involved in her school's community, because Susan herself decided what she wanted to do and set out to do it no matter what anyone else had to say.

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Amy Young

When Amy came to Country day in the ninth grade, sh brought with her many qualities that helped make her a prom nent member of the class of '85. Being an abundant source energy and dedication, Amy was a true achiever in all areas.

Amy was involved in three varsity sports all four years of he high school career. In the fall, she was a valuable member of th soccer team, playing center halfback. During the winter, Am was a dedicated aqua-Squaw and was captain of the girl swimteam her sophomore, junior, and senior years. In th spring she would load herself down with equipment to play ca cher for the softball team.

For four years Amy was a cheerleader and an energetic cap tain her senior year. Undoubtedly, Amy's most praiseworth contribution to Country Day was the unforgettable "Funk Chicken" cheer which always brought enthusiasm to the crow whether CD was winning or losing.

Despite all of her extracurricular activiteis, Amy was able t maintain Honors and High Honors grades through her hig school years.

Although small in size, Amy was large in spirit an enthusiasm.

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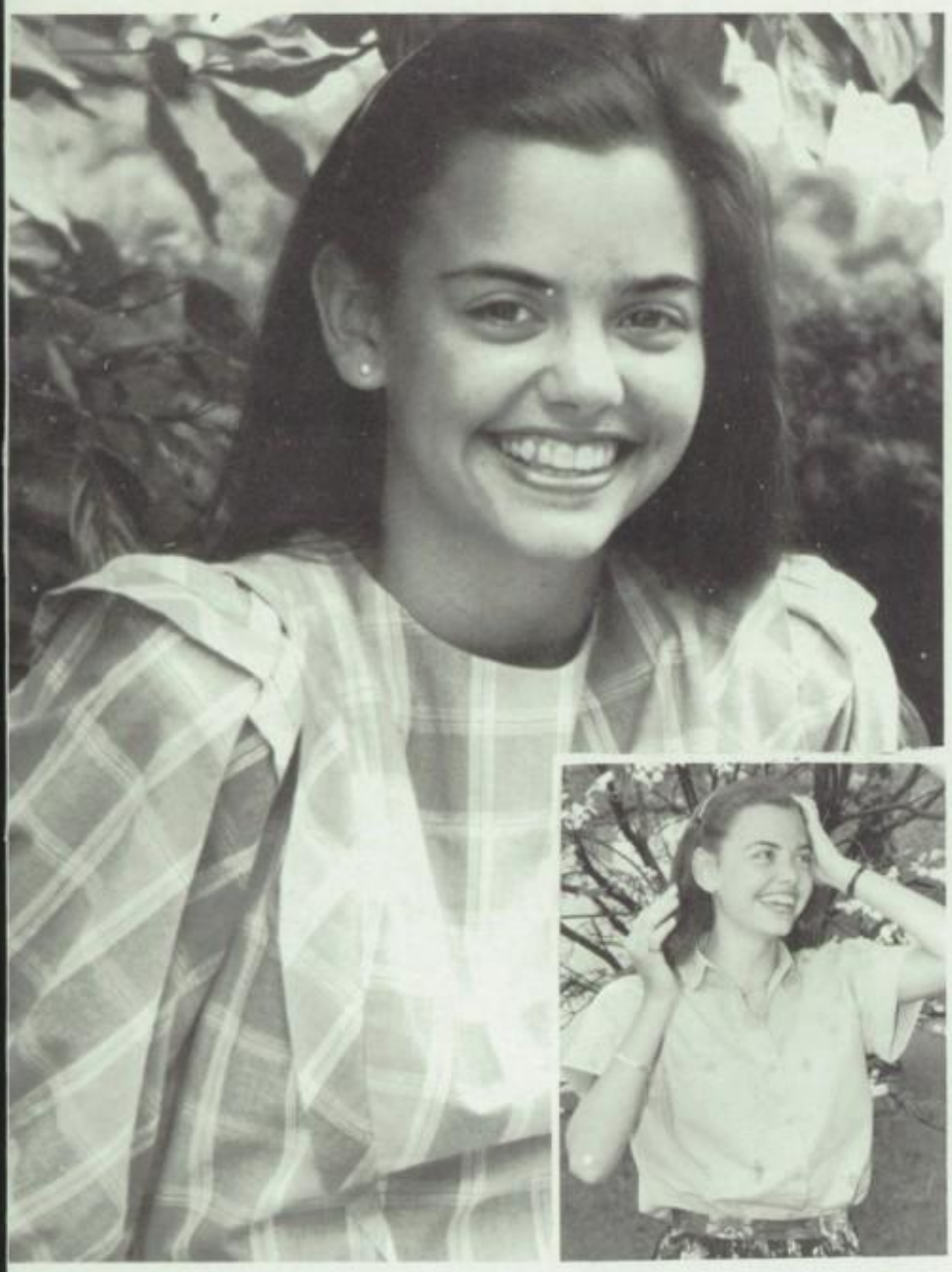

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Melinda Young

Melinda Young came to Country Day in the ninth grade. Since then her perspectives and pleasantness have won her many friends. She is a very intelligent person who has many interests. A four year varsity letter winner in track and soccer, she was captain of the soccer team her senior year. She is well known for her performances in the winter musical *Bye Bye Birdie;* Sarah, a leading role in *Guys and Dolls;* and her performance as one of Tevye's daughters in *Fiddler on the Roof.* She was also an active member of choir, Model United Nations, and Service Club.

Melinda has diversified interests outside of school. She loves to dance and can often be found taking a dance class on Saturday morning. An active member of her church, she participated in a church production of the musical *Godspell.* She also loves to travel. She spent a month in Sweden with an exchange program and participated in the French department's trip to France.

Melinda has a good future ahead, and no matter where she goes she will bring smiles and fun. Good Luck!

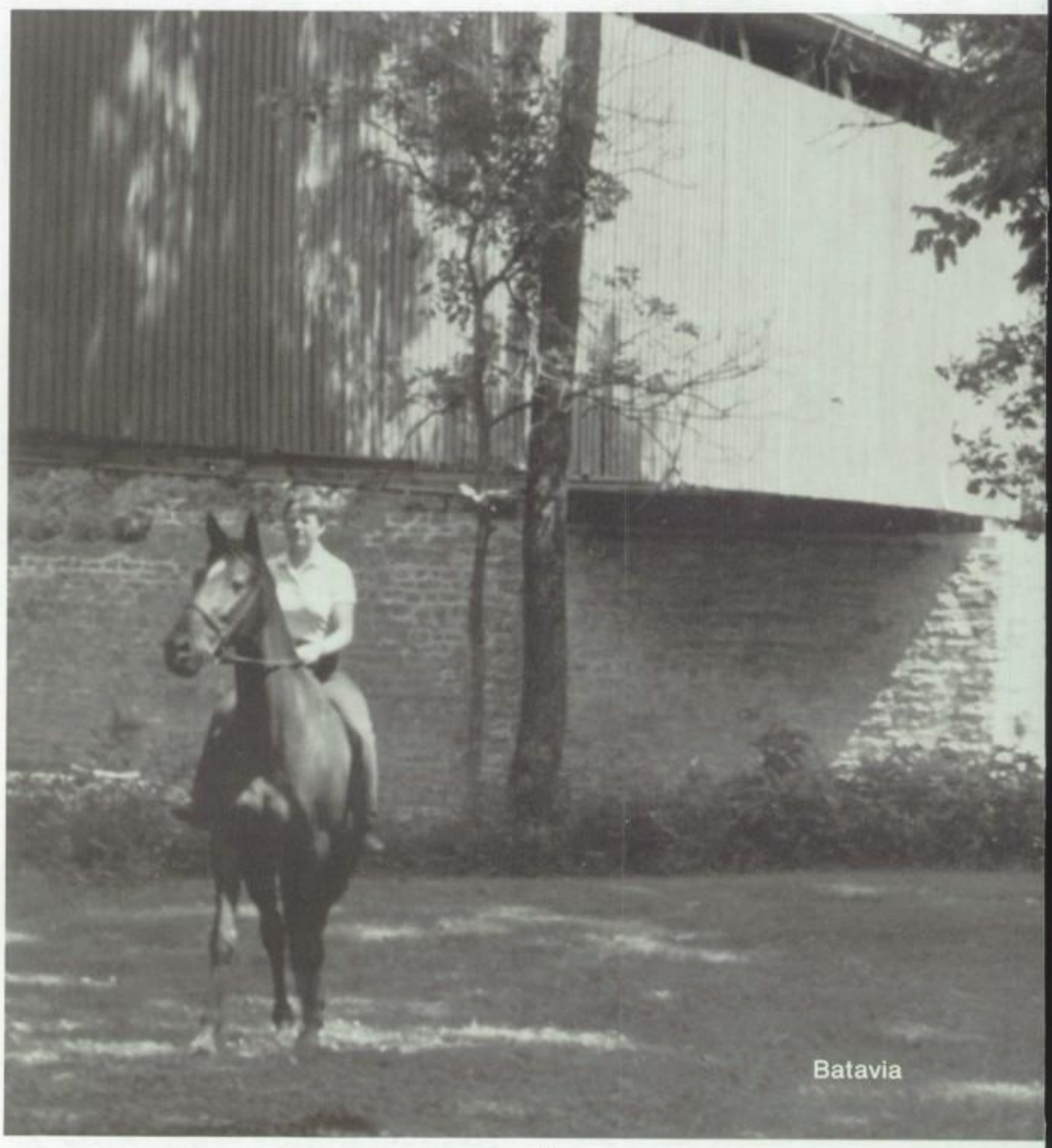
College Directory

Raud Alamin	Union
Joe Armin	Washington U.
David Aston	Southern Methodist University
Tom Avril	Dartmouth
Bob Bobbitt	Vanderbilt
Adam Bortz	Colby
Duane Cabrera	Allegheny
Lucinda Craig	Hamilton (deferred 1 year)
Christy Crowe	Williams
Katja Daoud	University of Vermont
Phoebe Dunkelman	Pine Manor College
Erich Fischer	Dartmouth
Chris Ford	Harvard
Jeff Greenberger	Miami
Bill Groth	Southern Methodist University
Angela Hampton	U. of Cincinnati
Bill Hardy	Union
Gary Haydock	University of San Diego
Jerome Hong	University of Chicago
Steve Horn	Miami University
John Hover	Miami University
Tracy Jackson	Cornell University
Heidi Joffe	Simmons
Grant Karnes	Duke
Doug King	Northwestern
Tom LaMacchia	Princeton
Dayton Lambert	Miami University
Melissa Lanier	Denison
Gus Larsson	Stanford
T. R. Lazo	Middlebury
Karen Lerner	University of Michigan
Chad Levin	Union
Alice Lewin	George Washington University
Rob Magenheim	Miami University
Cyndi Marion	Oxford College
Jason Matthews	U. of North Carolina
Julia Meretta	Brown University
Susan Miller	Smith College
Jada Moore	University of Cincinnati
Laura Morand	Rice
Mimi Orr	Kenyon
Tracy Prall	Duke
Lisa Raushenbush	Miami University
Trish Reeves	University of Cincinnati
Troy Saidleman	Southern Methodist University
Veena Sud	Barnard
Jana Sweeney	Wellesley
Jill Sweeney	Wellesley
Warren Thune	University of Pennsylvania
Lisa Thurner	Lake Forest College
Laura Titus	Williams
Nancy Titus	Williams
Tracye Turner	Washington University
Howard Ullman	University of Chicago
Derck van Karnebeek	University of Utrecht
Frank Weise	Kenyon
Bob Welch	Hamilton
Greg Weston	Colby
Hal Williams	Northwestern
Howard Winston	Emory
Susan Wyler	University of Michigan
Amy Young	Hamilton
Melinda Young	Vanderbilt

The far reaching call of . . .

Quality

One of Cincinnati Country Day's best qualities is the diversity of its student body. The class of '85 provided a good example of this diversity; the seniors came from as close as next door and as far away as St. Croix to attend classes at C.C.D.S. They came from close knit communities and from rolling farmland, from breathtaking mansions to welcoming, unassuming houses. Each community of the Cincinnati area has its own personality, as shown in the pictures on these two pages, and the personality of each community affects the personalities of its residents. Whether one drove for half an hour or spent a lot of time away from one's parents, the five star education at Country Day was well worth the price paid.



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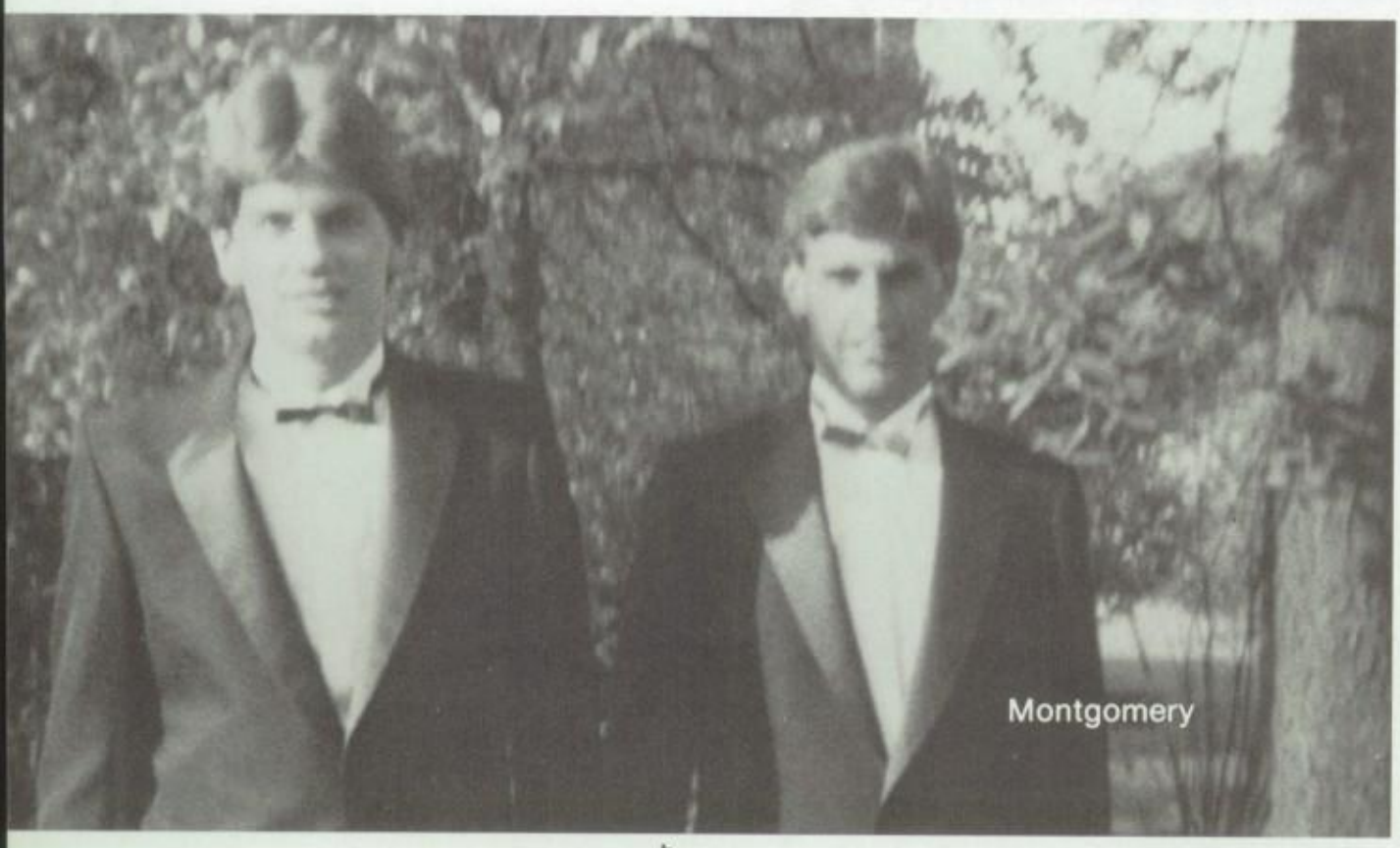

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The Class of '85: Home Sweet Home

Indian Hill . . . Hyde Park . . . Terrace Park . . . Pierce Township . . .
Amberly Village . . . Blanchester . . . Mt. Airy . . . Mariemont . . . Batavia
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Montgomery . . . Day Heights . . . Milford . . . Blue Ash

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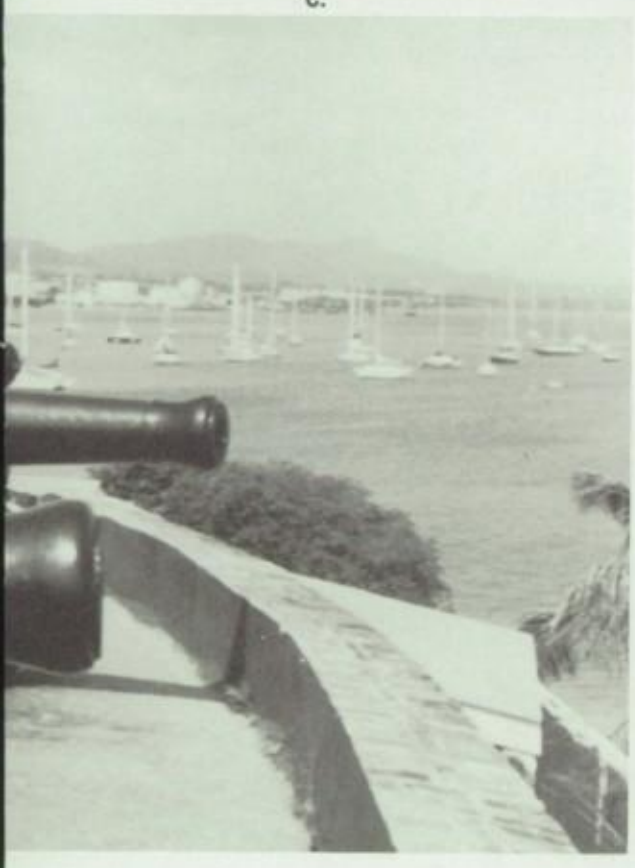

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Opposite Page: a. Lucinda Craig, one of the nation's top horsewomen, poses with Lord Peter Whimsey by one of Ohio's original covered bridges, lcoated at the foot of her driveway. b. Steve Horn at his Montgomery home. Steve described his neighborhood as a close-knit community, full of fun, interesting people. c. Julia Meretta rides horseback on her island home, St. Croix. Julia stayed with her grandparents for four years in order to attend Country Day. To the right is another view of St. Croix. This Page: a. Susan Wyler shows off her home in Avondale, an old neighborhood with large Victorian houses. b. Lisa Raushenbush and Mimi Orr enjoy a spacious field typical of their community, Indian Hill. Indian Hill is also noted for large houses and estates, horses, and lush wooded areas. c. Mariemont residents, Laura Morand (left) and Christy Crowe enjoy famous Graeter's ice cream on Mariemont square, a trademark of the community because of its gingerbread styled buildings. d. Nancy (standing) and Laura Titus enjoy the rope swing placed on a hill above one of their pastures. They live in a 150 year old house in rural Pierce Township.

"Each student brings to the school his talents and becomes a unique part of the CCDS community."

— Roth Herrlinger

Left: Holly Vorhees concentrates on her work. T range of ages in the school offers many spec friendships within the community.

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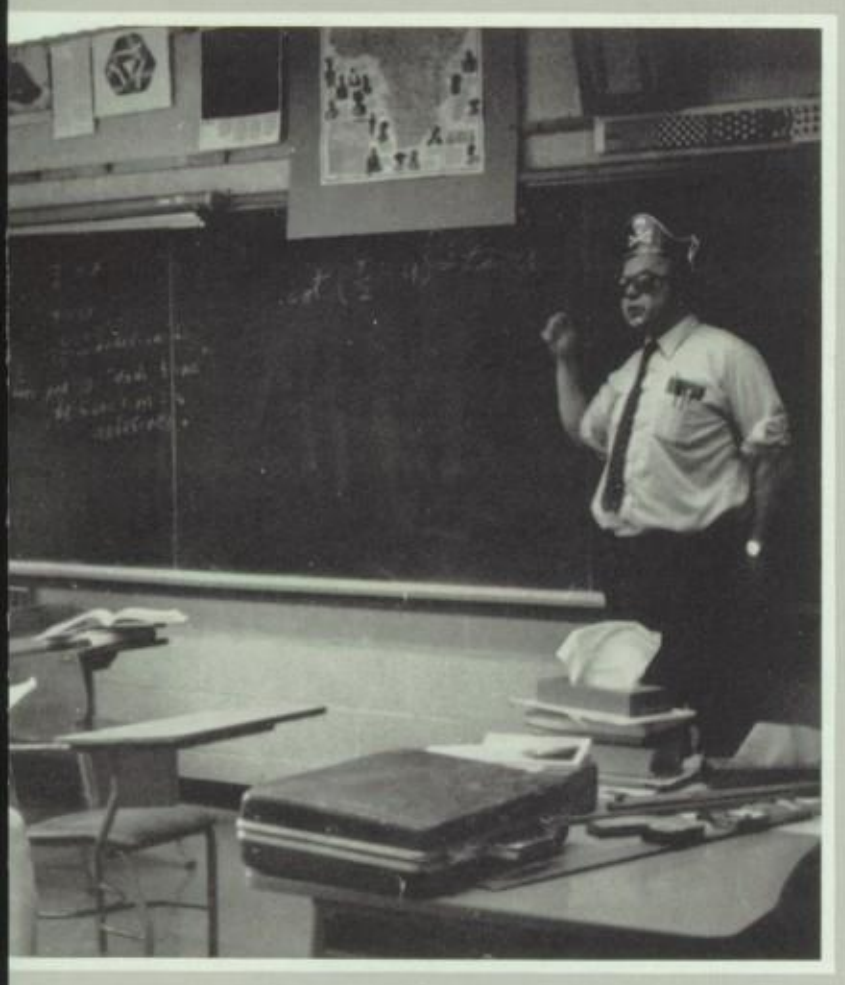

Above: This math class knows how to lighten up the day with their own dress code. (l to r) Laura Clay, Cathy Metcalf, Lydia Rundell, Ashish Budev, John Horn, Betsy Winchester, John Hutton, and Mr. Plummer.

Classes Section Editor
Senior Susan Wyler

Childrens Corner

Academics

In the 1984-85 school year CCDS, reacted to the need for a quality child care center, opened the Children's Corner. The idea was "an educationally based program, but was not academic in nature." Children's Corner accepted all children between the ages of 18 months and 5 years and had a 1 to 6 staff-child ratio, which allowed for individual attention. The staff headed by director, Mrs. Rich, also included Mrs. Strider, Mrs. Waid, Mrs. Beck, and Mrs. Kaufhold.

Besides the academic programs, such as pre-math, pre-reading, and creative arts, there were many activities provided for the physical and social growth of the children. Fine motor activities developed hand-eye coordination with puzzles and drawing. Large muscle activities dealt with balance, jumping, and

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running. Sand and water play was accommodated in the backyard playground and the five acres of the campus. Finally there were socialization skills. These stressed self-confidence and independence. Off campus the children engaged in such activities as field trips, and celebrated every holiday with a

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parade or party.

One child expressed the feelings of many of his classmates. He commented while playing on the playground, "I'm running so fast, I might be in the Olympics!"

by Liz Ford

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Opposite Page: a. Patrick Holt, Jenna Walker; **b.** Patty Waid, Mandy Kisater,William Kladakis, Lizzy Han, Amy Lee, Jesse Nesbitt, Jenna Walker, Patrick Holt; **c.** Siobhan Taylor; **d.** Ryan Chahrour; **e.** Whitney Williams; **f.** Kyle Power, Joey Hirsch, Jesse Nesbitt, Amy Lee, Sandi Beck; **g.** William Kladakis; **h.** Christina Lawrence. **This Page: a.** Beth McDanids, Priscilla Colebrook, Patty Waid, Kris Jacobs; **b.** Sarah Pogue, Priscilla Colebrook, Eaman Hutton; **c.** Lindsay Ransom, Michael Wilhem, Helen Rich, Taylor Ebelhar, Abby McDaniel, Kira Butler; **d.** Adam Rhein, Blake Lindner, Nancy Peck, Teresa Kaufhold, Abbie Sauerteig, Christina Lawrence, Corrine Lindner, Rais Hirsch, David Peck, Sandro Gelke; **e.** Sean Lehmkuhl, Audrey DeYoung, Jackie Strider, Taylor Ebelhar, Lauren Stacey, Ben Taylor-Fabe; **f.** Priscilla Colebrooke, Beth McDaniels; **g.** Shanon Curry.

A.M. and P.M. Montessori

Academics

After visiting the Montessori, I discovered that the kids have fun while learning and doing an array of activities during the year.

The class was designed to trigger the developing minds of children ages 3, 4, and 5. The older children help the younger children. The students were shown how to do things by their teachers. This procedure was called modeling. Then, the students mimicked it themselves. The children became quite independent and creative.

Important aspects of the class included vocabulary, weather and nature, and even geography. Once, the students observed the incubating and hatching of chicken eggs in class. The students learned how to

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do "everyday" tasks. For example, every day they made their own snacks ranging from PB & J to pancakes; the kids loved it.

Montessori kids also took field trips. They went to see the Fire and Police departments and took a tour of Kenner Toys. At Halloween, they went to the pumpkin farm and picked out their own pumpkins. They also went to see the Festival of Trees at Christmas time.

The Montessori teachers were Christine Russel, Kevin Thesing, and Virginia Scheer. They play an important part in helping the children grow to be interesting, independent, and good learners.

by Andrea Sparks

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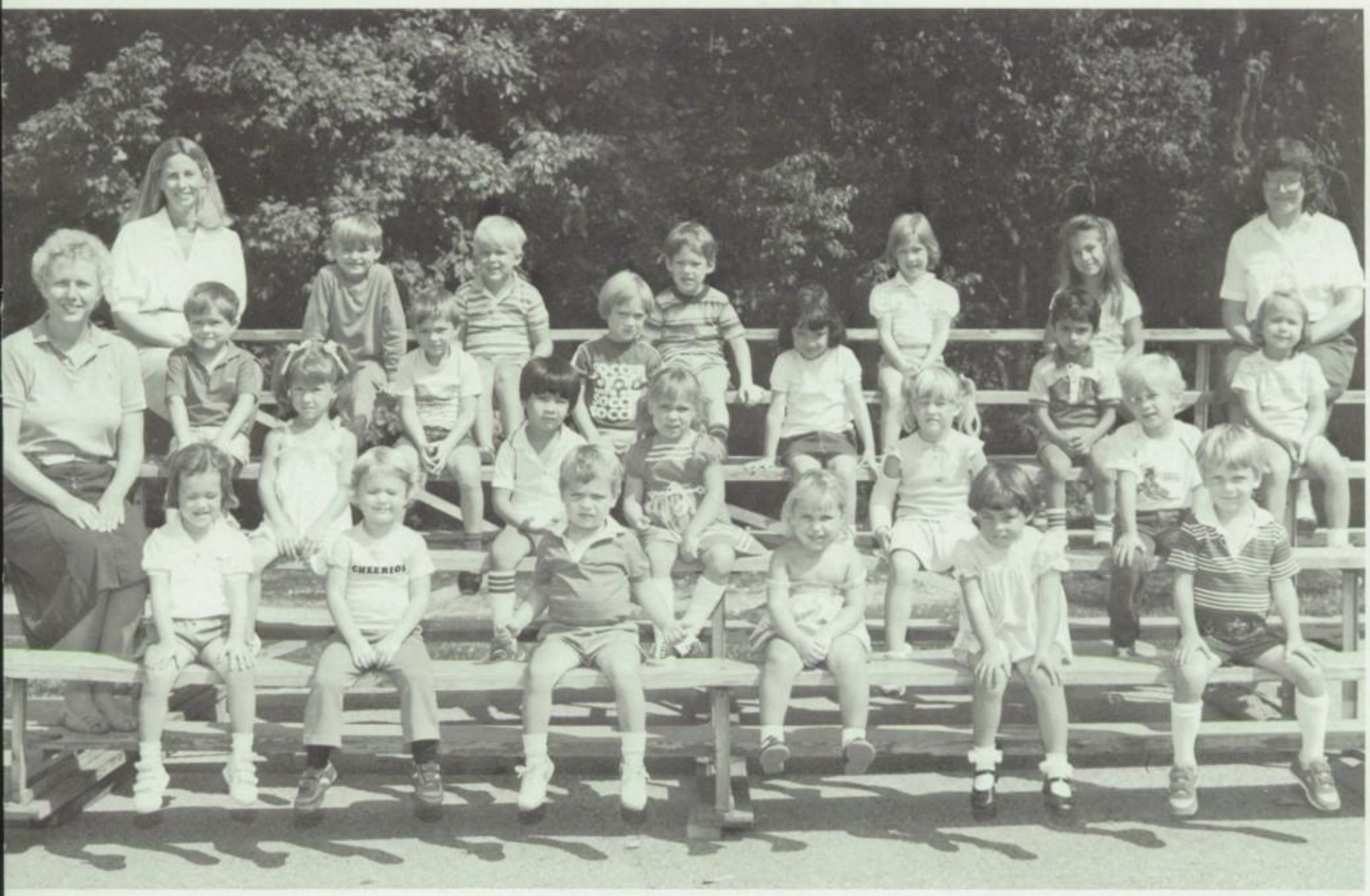

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Pre-Kindergarten

Academics

Pre-Kindergarten was taught by Mrs.Krody and Mrs. Frieman. The main objectives that the teachers wanted the children to accomplish were social and emotional growth, good self-esteem, independence and interdependence among the children. To meet these ends, the children were taught reading and math readiness; eye-hand coordination, language expression and creative visual arts. The children also took part in music, swimming and physical education.

In September, the children traveled to Sunrock Farm in Wilder, Kentucky. The emphasis was on the shared responsibility to understand and care for our natural environment. Later, the Pre-Kindergarteners went to the planes and firehouse at Luken airport. Lastly, they went to Friches' Farm.

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The children were very enthusiastic in their doings and when asked of their favorite thing to do, Melanie Vierling and Stacy Curliss responded "I like it when we have snack and play the card game."

by Muffie Sproull

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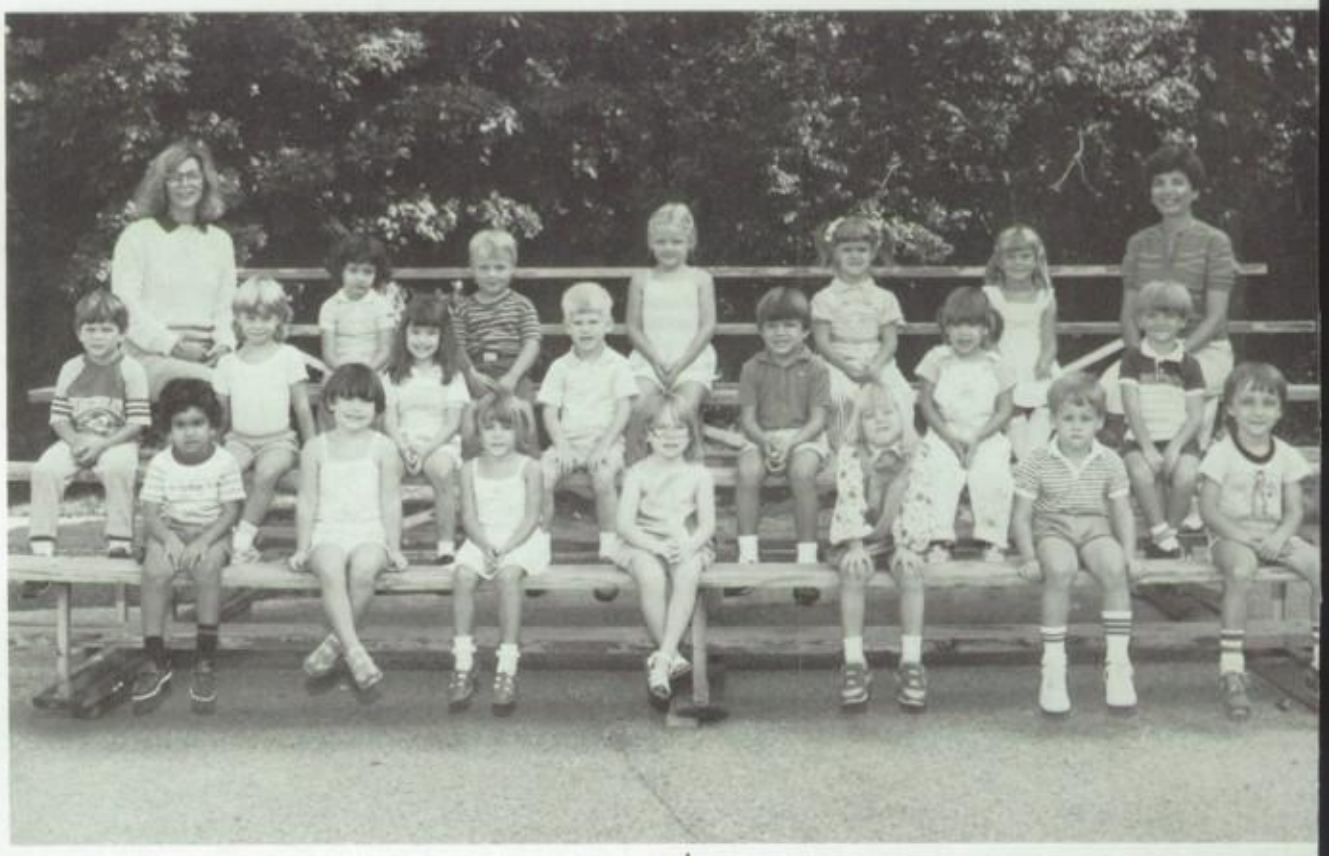

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Kindergarten

Academics

This year the kindergarten was taught by Ms. Tennenbaum, Mrs. Raushenbush, and Mrs. Nauffsinger. All three of them were very excited about the learning abilities and enthusiasm of the children. The nucleus of the children's academics was surrounded by "Choice Time." This is a time where many activities are available to the children. Some choices were cooking and playing with art and manipulative materials. There were also math and reading activities that the children got involved in. Other activities included creative dramatics, french, and sports. As Ms. Tennenbaum said, "Kids learn best through play."

The kindergarten took part in several field trips to the Zoo, Berger Farm, and Lunken Farm. Berger Farm was a pumpkin farm where the students got to play in the fall. In the spring, they went to Lunken Farm which proved to be most enjoyable for everyone.

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The children seemd to be very active, energetic, and fun. Most importantly, they all seemed to enjoy school very much. As one youngster put it, "I like to just play and make stuff with the boards in the muscle room."

by Muffie Sproull

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1st Grade

Academics

There were three first grade sections this year, taught by Miss Randolph, Mrs. Prall, and Mrs. Myhalik. The newest academic development was the computer system which was installed to reinforce skills in math and spelling. Other major academic areas were addition, subtraction, and place value. The first grade curriculum provided the first introduction to instructional reading.

The first graders participated in many educational, yet fun-filled activities this past year. Some of these included trips to an apple orchard, the Krohn Conservatory, The Fire Museum and King's Island to go on the Safari.

When asked, the majority of first grade students seemed to prefer math over other academic subjects, while all preferred recess over any academic subject. Several students found it exciting to spend

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the whole day at school, as opposed to half a day. When asked what his favorite part of the day was, first grader Jamie Jameson replied, "My favorite was the teachers."

byCynthia Lazo

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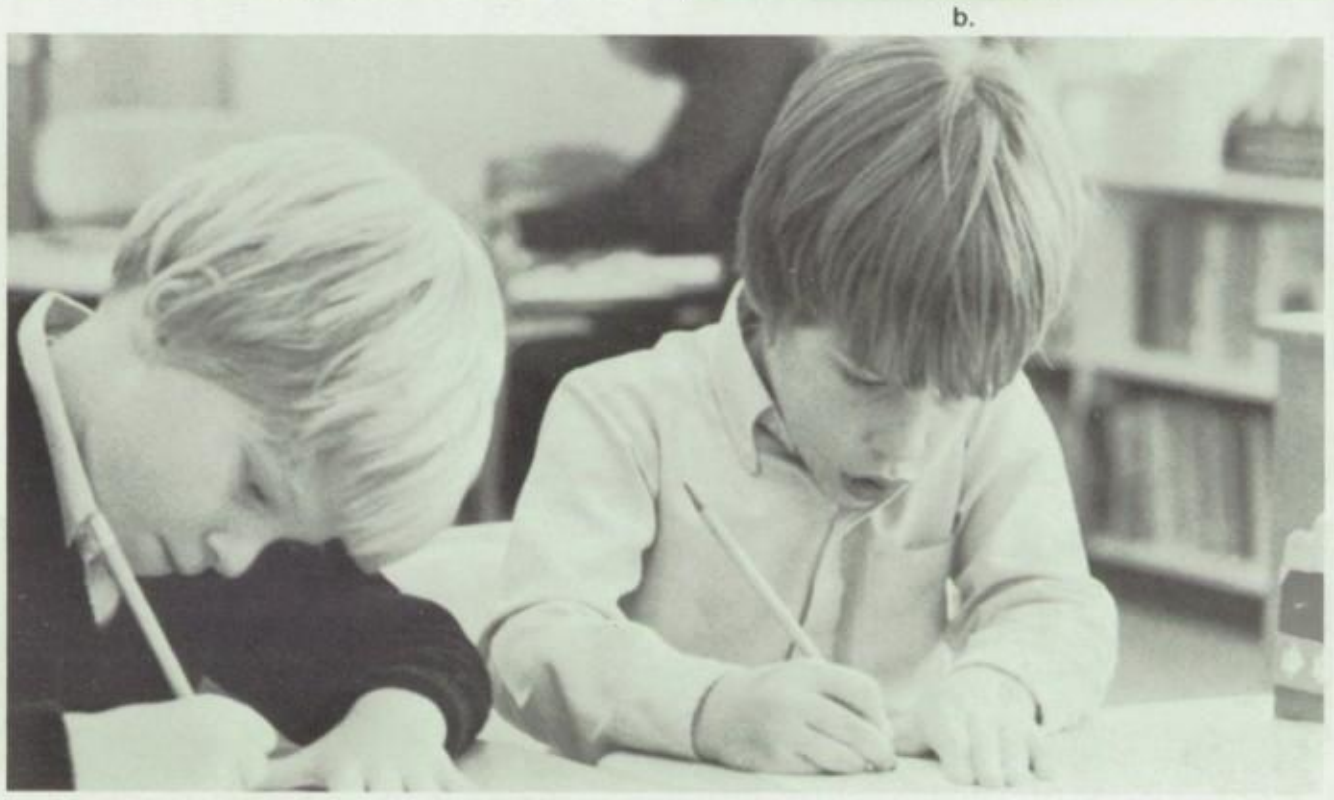

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2nd Grade

Academic

This year, the teachers were Kathy Stima, Ann Nau, and Sue Kelly. Besides learning more adding and subtracting, they improved their reading skills. This year was the first year social studies was introduced to the second grade. Every classroom had an Apple Computer in it. Every student learned to work on the computer to prepare for the future. Activities —

Creative writing was a nice break between all of the new things. In sports, they learned to tumble and sharpened their swimming skills. They did plays and dramatic recitations for the Lower school assemblies. Comments —

When asked what the most distinctive difference was between second and first grade, they replied, "It's harder and funner" Everyone

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was glad to notice the second grade worked hard and had fun.

by Sandy Gross

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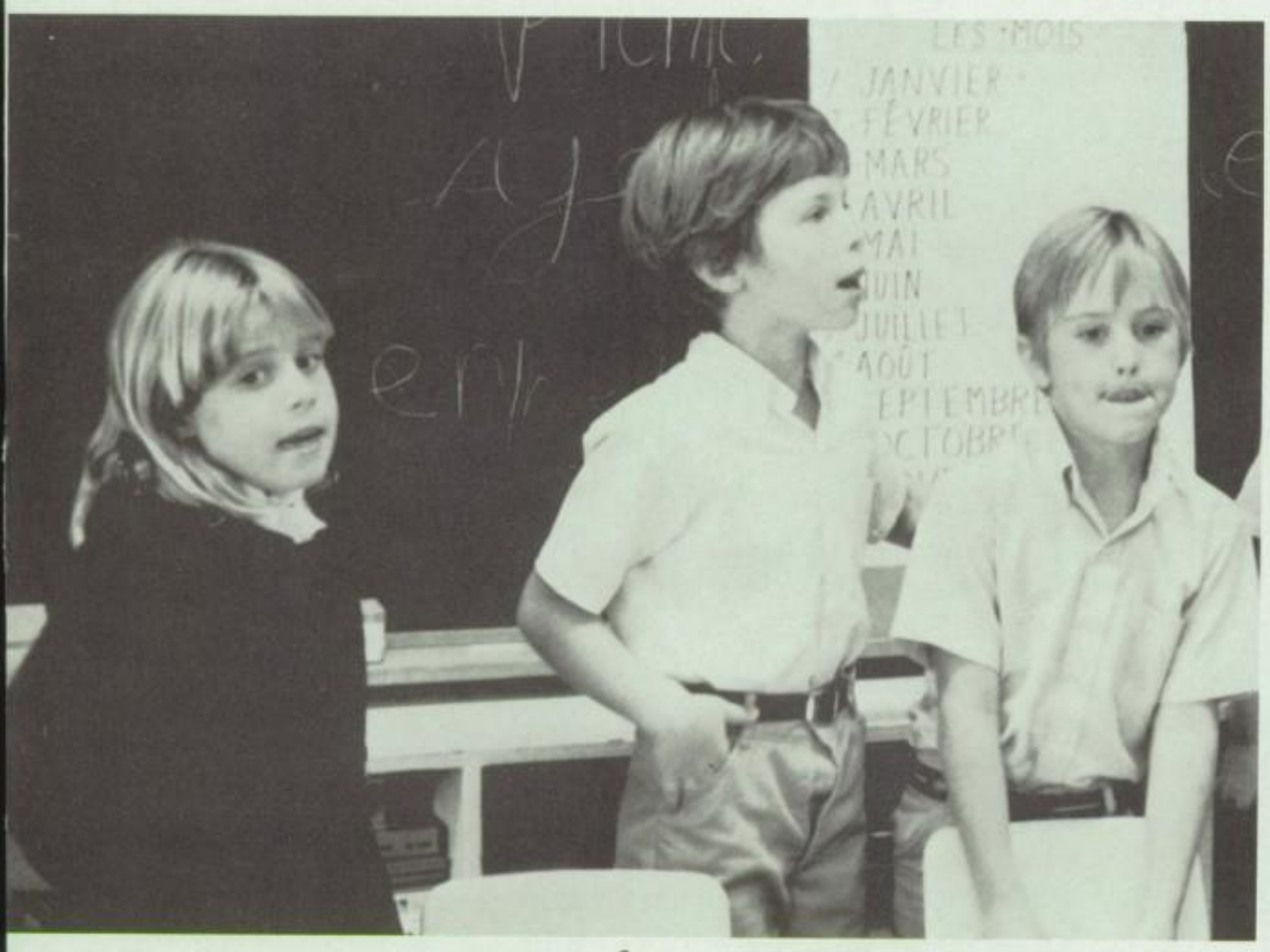

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3rd Grade

Academics

The third grade completed a wide range of academics taught by Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Bobbitt. The basics were taught. In addition the third graders worked with the computes. They also studied French, Art and Drama. In the musical area, the third graders participated in vocal music as well as learning to play the recorder. Physical Education program was included.

The activities were complimentary to the classroom work. There was a fossil hunt at Redbird Hollow, as well as a lecture on the local Cincinnati fissils at the Cincinnati Natural History Museum. They traveled to the Cincinnati Art Museum to see an Egyptian exhibit and to the Taft Museum to see an exhibit of enamels. Furthermore, there was the Parents Coffeen in which the parents

Activities

become third grade students for a day and completed work planned by their children. The third graders participated in the C.C.D.S. Field Day and put on a Halloween Play. To add to all this, there was the annual trip to the Cincinati Zoo.

The third graders all liked their Physical Education program which included swimming. Academically they liked math the best. All in all the

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third graders stated they liked the new challenge of more homework. The academics were led by Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Bobbit.

by T. R. Lazo

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4th Grade

Academics

The fourth grade had a big and exciting year. The students, led by teachers Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Reid, and Mrs. Saurteig, participated in a wide range of activities such as French, music, drama, and art. In math they tried more difficult multiplication and division problems. Besides academics, the fourth graders participated in many extracurricular activities. To celebrate Thanksgiving, they put on the play, "An All American Thank you." They went on field trips to the Art Museum, the Taft Museum, and picnicked in Sharon Park. Musically, all of the students were required to take strings or to play the recorder. Swimming was one sport favored in Physical Education.

Activities

The students enjoyed all the new privileges and activities of the fourth grade. Tisha Stima liked to be able to make her own peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Current events and Worldly Wise were the favorite subjects. All in all the fourth grade had a successful year.

by John Horn

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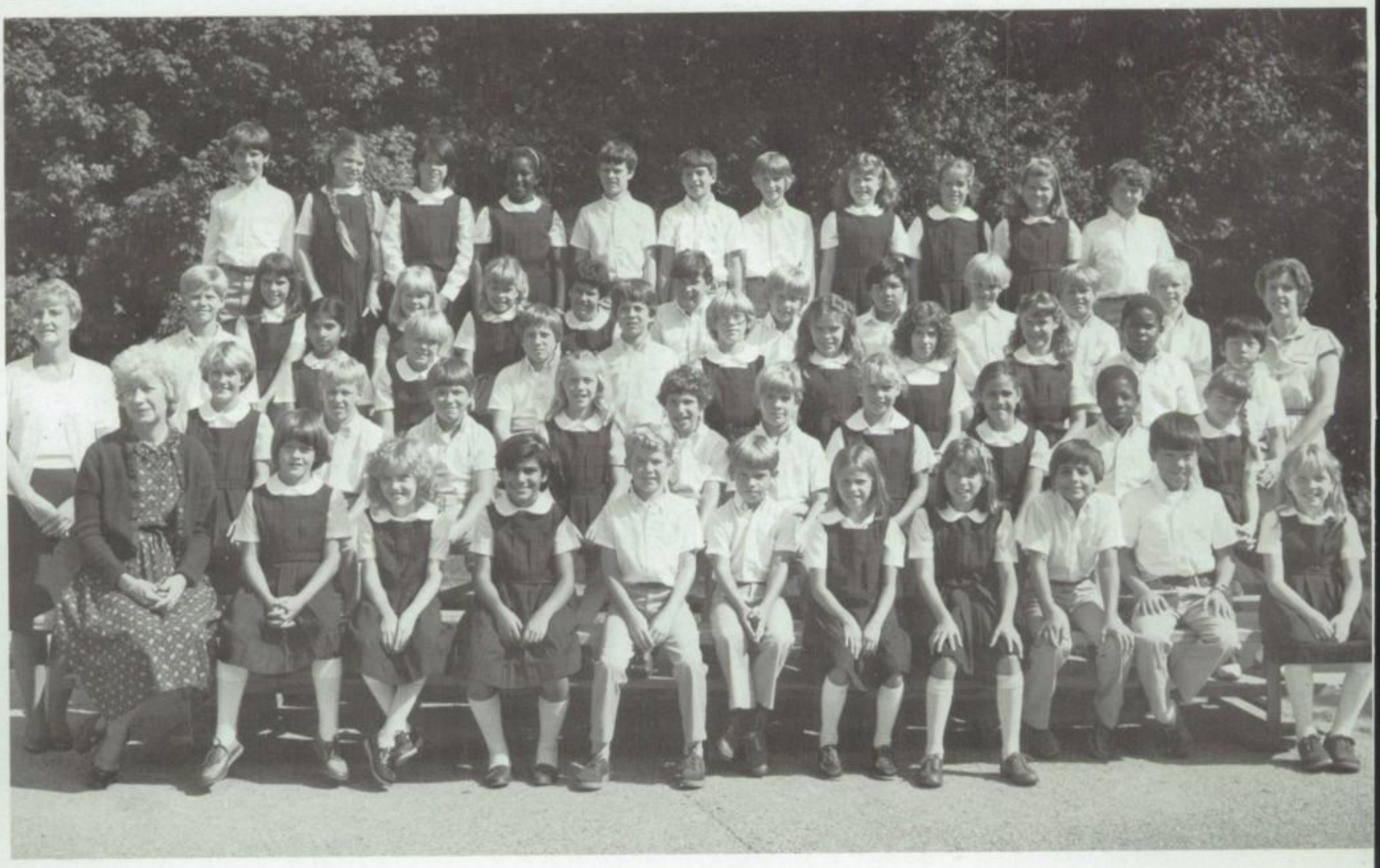

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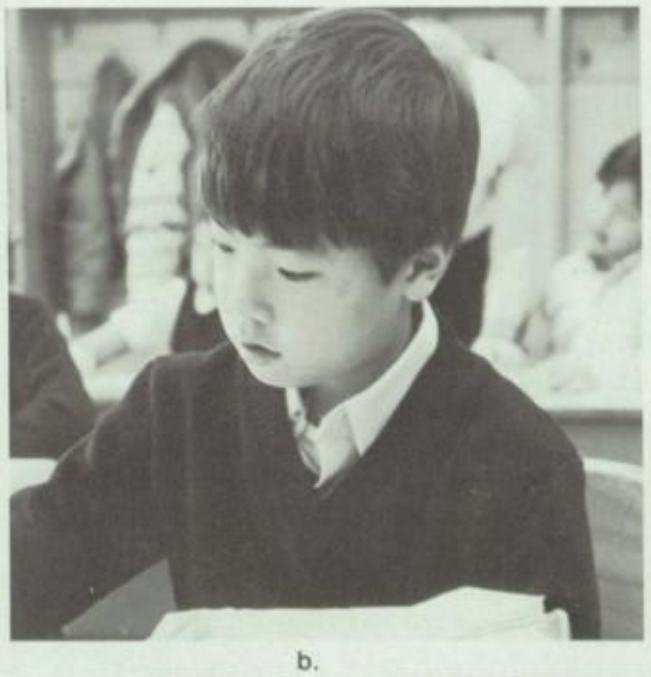

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5th Grade

Academics

The fifth grade this year taught by Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Van Nuys, had a full agenda of academics, sports, fine arts, and extra-curricular activities. Popular in the study of world history was the in-depth study of World War II during the last quarter of the school year. The students also participated in physical education, keeping themselves fit in a variety of sports. The fine arts was also strong for the fifth graders. In fact, they put on the Thanksgiving production of a "Mama Series."

Fifth graders at CCDS also made trips to the Taft Museum, the Cincinnati Zoo, the Cincinnati Nature Center, the Air Force exhibit in Dayton, the Opera, and the Symphony.

Activities

Obviously the year was full and busy for the fifth graders. Theirs is a unique class in the sense that they will be the first sixth graders in the new middle school of CCDS next year. We wish them luck.

by Venna Sud

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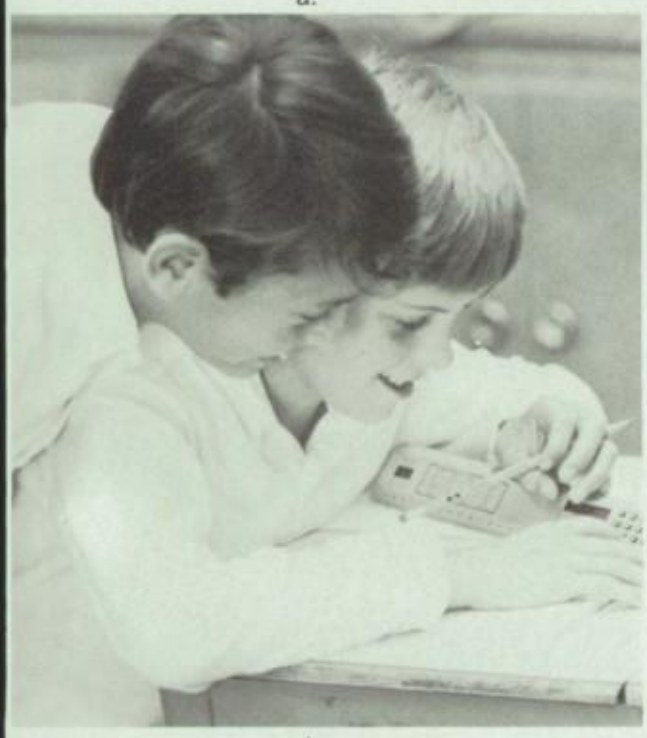

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6th Grade

Academics

The class of '91, according to the students, was a lot of fun mixed with new challenges and responsibilities. They had a typical hard-core curriculum. Likewise, the students also attended the more diverse classes such as physical education, music, health and ethics, drama, art, library research, and shop. A computer class was taught two days a week to prepare the sixth graders for increasingly complex futures.

Extracurricular activities included two separate visits to Long Branch Farm (one in the winter and one in the spring) a two-day trip to Mammoth Caves in Kentucky, and trips to the symphony, the opera, the art museum, and the zoo.

The class was delegated three new non-academic projects for the year. The new responsibilities

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were: raising and lowering the flag, helping open car doors for little children, and helping the office secretaries collect attendance and deliver mail.

The optimistic and bright students had a lot of things to say. "This year was real fun, but I can't wait 'till next year, so we can wear corduroys," was John Lambert's

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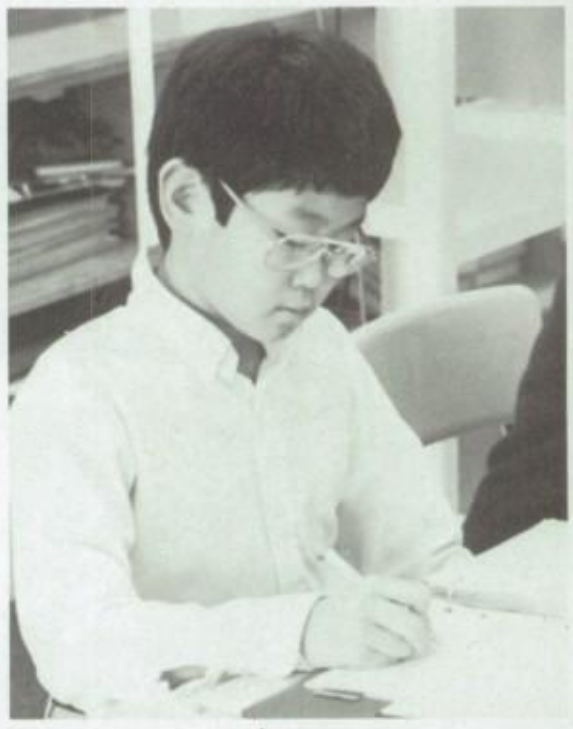
comment. John Dorsey proudly said, "This year was a little harder, but we also got to do more fun, grown-up things like raising and lowering the flag." Chris Bortz summed it up well with, "Can't wait to have my own locker!"

by Joe Armin



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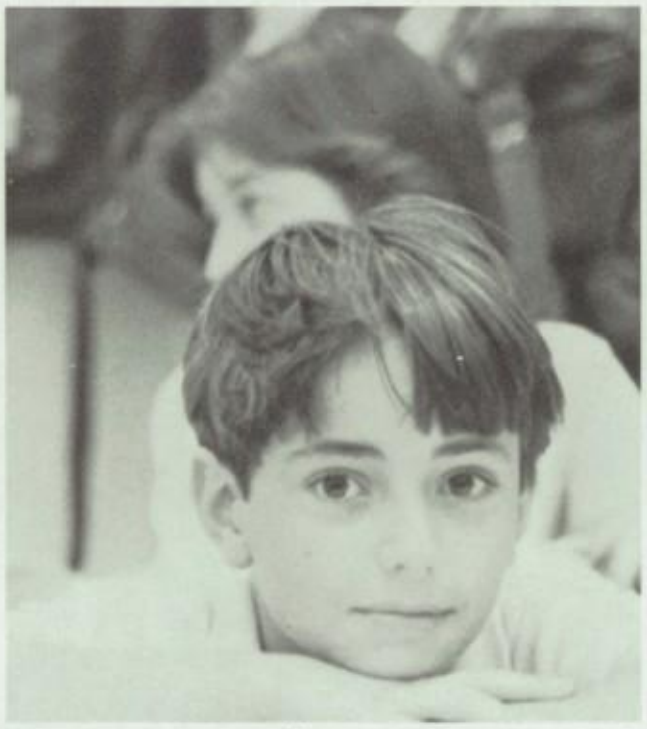

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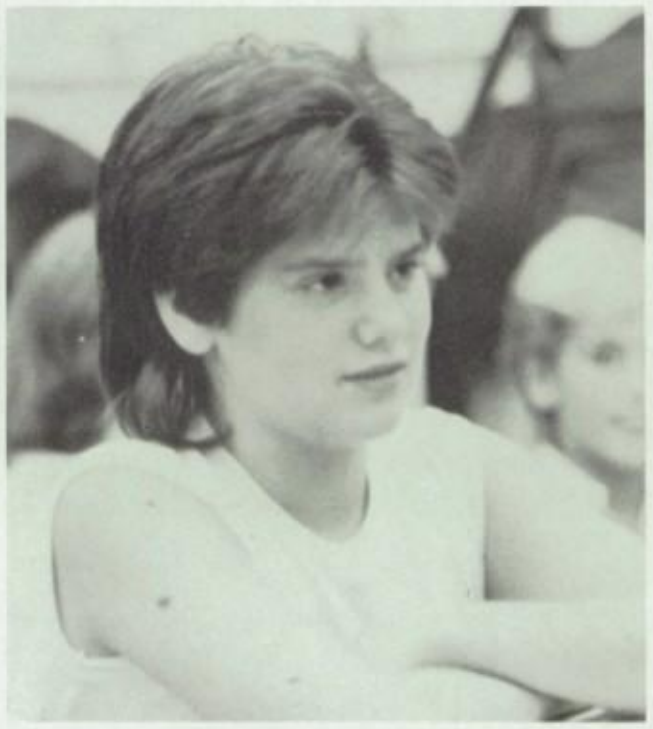

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Middle School 7th

Academics

This year the Middle School excelled in all areas. The classes owe a lot of its success to this year's officers. The class officers were Brad Bobbitt, Darryl Baker, and Kate Carlier for the great eight and Randal Williams, J. R. Anderson, and Todd Handler for grade seven.

The activities committee worked hard at planning the social events for the Middle School. This year we had a total of four dances. One was a costume dance, over the protests of many crying, "Toga, Toga!" Some other activities included a canoe trip, pool party, pizza bananza, sports parties, winter day, and the popular trip to King's Island. Each with unbeatable degrees of success.

Through the magazine sale, money was raised to pay for the years' activities. Some of the money raised helped the eighth grade lower the cost of the trip to Kampsville, which is an archeology dig. Can you dig it?

Activities

The sports teams did exceptionally well this year. The most important victory was that of the swim team. It was the first C.C.D.S. Middle School team to win the city league championships, with a 2 point victory over Sycamore. The other teams also had excellent records.

Academics continued their high standards. Several students made high honors, and many more made honors. This was quite an incredible fact considering the challenging new materials. Of course, for the eighth grade there was the ever-popular challenge of country-building.

All in all this year has been very rewarding with high achievement in all aspects of Middle School life.

by Chani Jessee and Marian Berger

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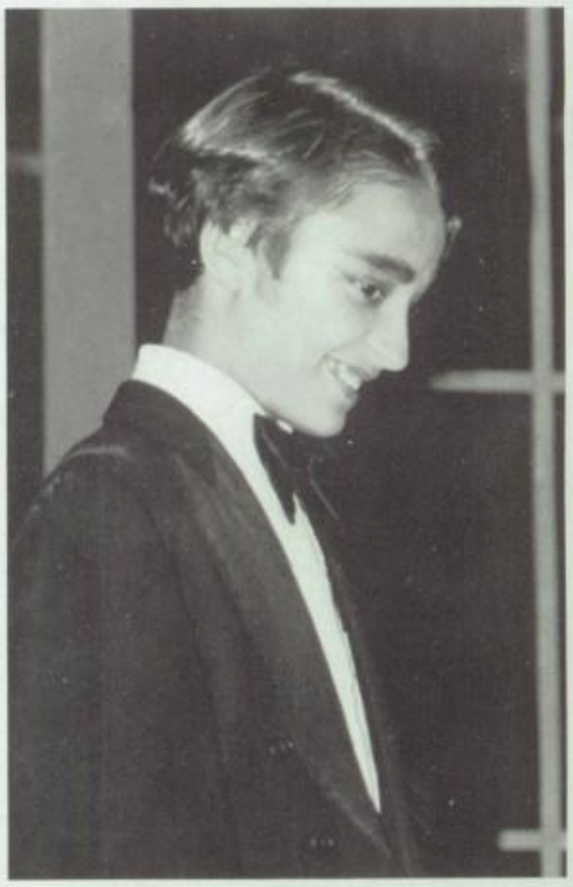

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c. Bahar Moussavian, Lori Walker, Lucy Haverland, Stephanie Lubitz, Dina Anderson, Clara VanKarnebeek
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b. Stephanie Lamberg, Susan Garfield, Nicole Lyons, Julie Lazarus;
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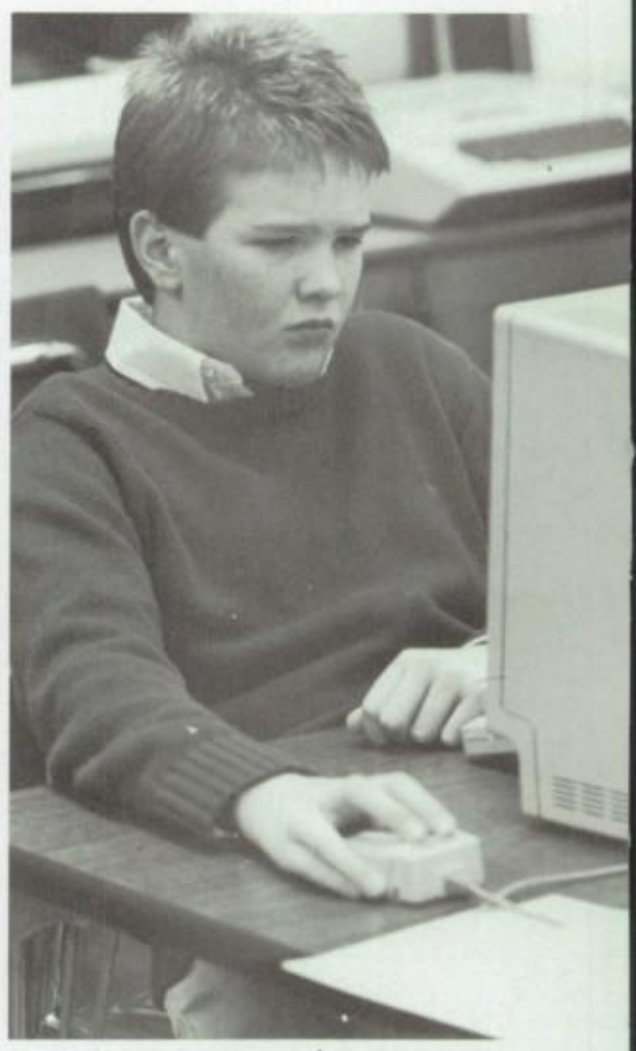

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g. Craig Joffe.
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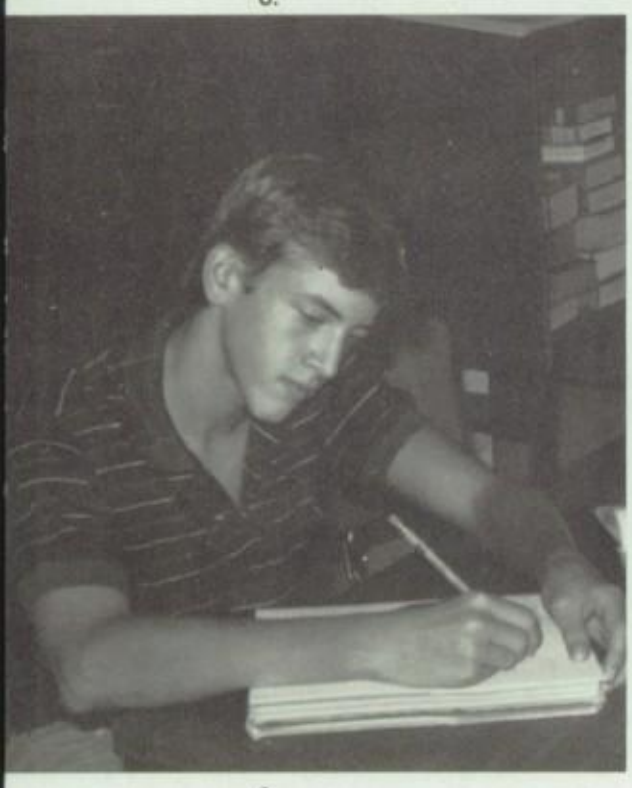

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c. Darryl Baker;
d. Steve Beraha, Ron Walker, Bill Paxton, Bill Weakley, Michael Craig;
e. Damian Morano, Adam Brown;
f. Cathy Bossert, Trisch Wolff, Chani Jessee;
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e. Brad Bobbitt

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d. Cathy Linneman, Diana Easly, Brooke Bruder, Ann Lucas, Missy Allen;
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f. Marian Berger, Chad Broughton, Matt Vorhees, David Hookom, Amber Nattin;
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d. Scott Stern, Matt Vorhees, Troy Brophy, Craig Plummer, Rick Debusmann, Erich Schaeffer;
e. Troy Brophy;

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Grade 9

Academics

The Freshman class participated in many high school activities, such as dances, athletics, and plays. Not only were the freshmen involved in school sponsored events, but they organized and ran a Toga dance for the entire upper school.

Not only were the freshmen active in these activities outside of school, they were also serious about their academic studies. English, Algebra, Biology, French or Spanish, and American Medieval History were all a part of their curriculum. Optional courses were Art, Acting, and Music. 1984 and 1985 were highly successful years for the freshmen. Oh, and by the way . . . You look M A A A A V E L O U S!!!

By Krista Myslik

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b. Megan Kelly and Louise Myslik;
c. Sarah Miller, Amy Wehrung, Esther Barron, Anastasia Helgeson, and Sapna Budev;
d. Melissa Economu and Anna Larsson;
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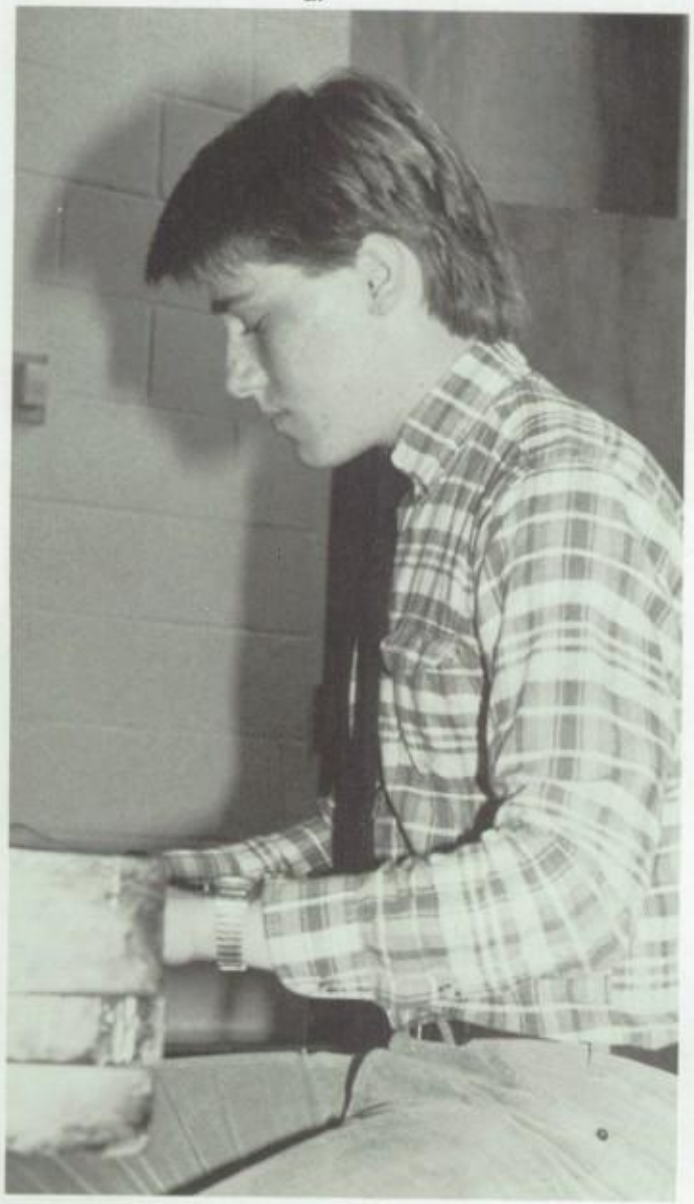

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Grade 10

Academics

This year's sophomore class proved that it was well rounded. Their active involvement and commitment in the school and out of the school made them a vital part of the school's atmosphere.

Academically, the sophomores had 40% of its members on the honor and high honor roll. Many sophomores participated in state-wide and nation-wide contests in Mathematics and Foreign Languages during the year. A few talented sophomores did exceedingly well in these contests.

Athletically, the sophomores had their share of participation. Many made up the majority of many teams such as the Varsity Football team, girls' Varsity Tennis, Crew, and boys' Junior Varsity Basketball. There were many outstanding performers in each spot.

Activities

Besides academics and athletics, there was a long list of activities that the sophomores participated in enthusiastically. Many students revealed their talents in the fall play and the winter musical. A fun activity that the sophomores sponsored was their dance, which featured the Outcasts, a band composed of sophomores. The dance was held in early February.

Numerous sophomores joined various branches of the service club. Some of the branches included Neighborhood House, Stepping Stones, the Orphanage, and Sem Villa. Also some of the sophomores were members of the Black Cultural Workshop.

In conclusion, the class of 1984-85 was a unique one that not only excelled individually but as a whole as well.

by Jenny Mayr and Mari Robertson

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This Page: a. Stewart Tucker; **b.** David Gemunder, Ben Randolph, Aaron Beers, Dale Russell, Scott Hofmeister; **c.** Brad Buck, Vijay Sud, John Pepper, Vince Halloran, Brian Bortz; **d.** Mark Weis, Monique Nattin, Eric Loyd, Jill Goodman. **Opposite Page: a.** Precious Smith, Noel Cade, Susan Miler; **b.** Liz Ford; **c.** Mike Ritze, Packy Briggs, Chris Mashburn, Chris Reed, Jason Lewis, Leonard Tuggle; **d.** Packy Briggs, John Pepper; **e.** Stewart Tucker.

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Grade 11

Academics

The Junior class, though the smallest in number, exhibited great diversity in both scholarly and athletic interests. Most notable was the performance of the Juniors on their PSAT's which honored just about half of the class with letters of commendation. Also, forty-eight percent of the class was consistantly on the honor roll. On the athletic field, juniors could be found everywhere. Ann Cors, Todd Alamin, Boyd Petty, Stuart Beraha, Brian Fink, Beth Whiting, Erik Brown, Jeff Klitz, Tracy Vincent, and Muffy Sproull, all future captains of athletic teams, displayed awesome talents, plus the desire to excel to their limits.

The Junior class officers were Todd Alamin, President; Stuart Beraha, Vice-President; and Kori Moore, Secretary/Treasurer. Their effectiveness was best exemplified

Activities

through their efforts to improve the student lounge. The Juniors cleaned the lounge and made it a comfortable place to socialize and relax.

The imfamous Junior Paper was finally completed and celebrated with the traditional Junior Paper Party. Though the paper involved many tedious hours at the library, it was considered to be a most useful and important aspect of the Junior year.

Two juniors participated in the Junior Exchange at Albuquerque Academy in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and St. John's School in Houston, Texas. Andrea Sparks attended the former, and Muffie Sproull attended the latter. In addition Country Day received a junior from Lakeside School in Seattle, Washington, for the first quarter of the year. Her stay was enjoyed by everyone because of her amicable qualities and good spirits.

Reflections

The juniors were a very serious and purposeful class, but also they found time to have fun. The combination of these two elements made the junior class a force to be reckoned with.

by Muffie Sproull

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d. Beth Whiting, Andrea Sparks, and Cynthia Lazo; e. Jane Sproull.
This Page: a. Ann Cors, Betsy Winchester, Johnathon Hager, and David Cashion;
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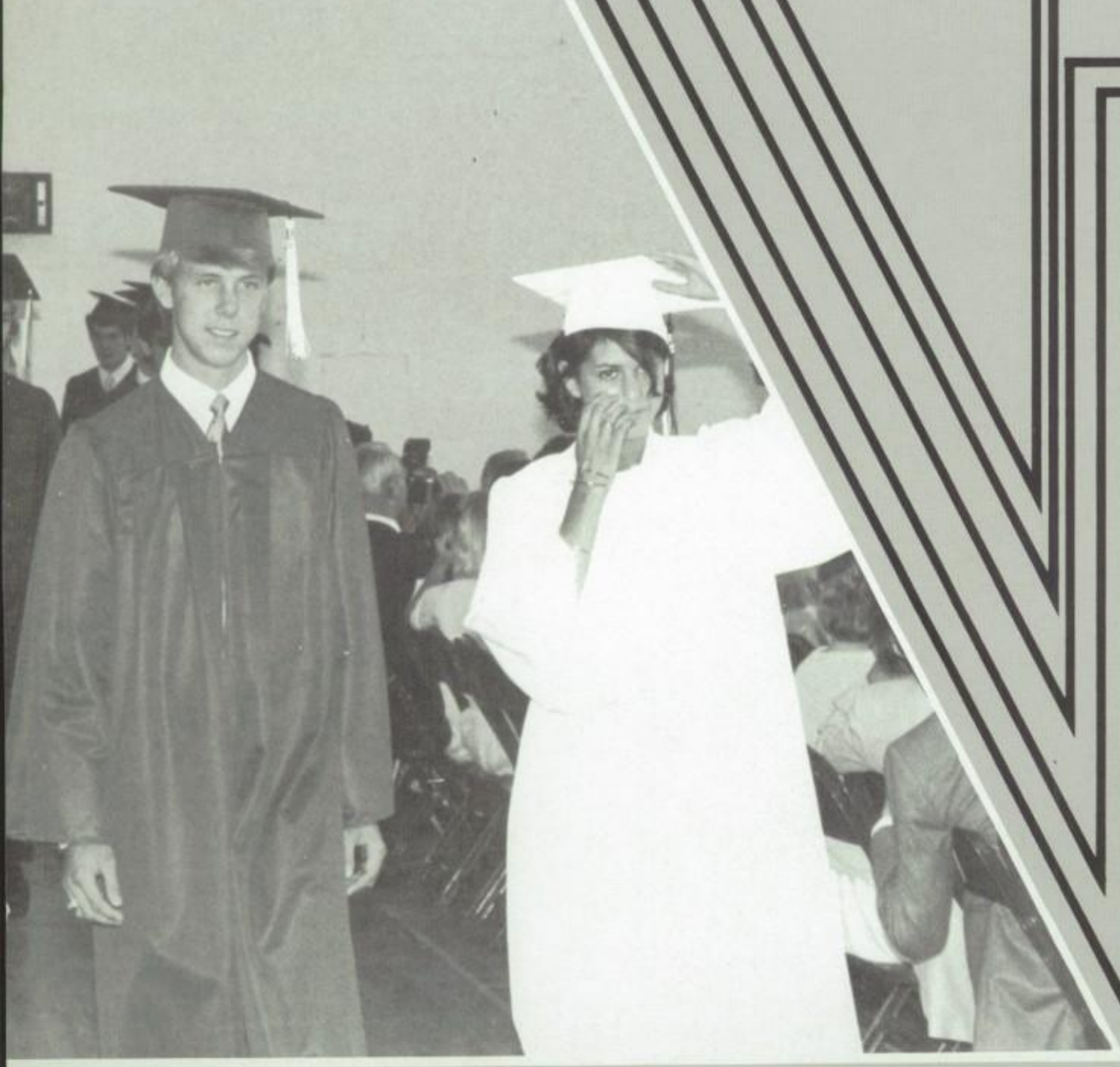
"I feel as if graduation didn't happen, and yet, there is a major sense of accomplishment in knowing it did."

-Jada Moore



Left: Grant Karnes and Heidi Joffe walk down the aisle in the graduation processional.

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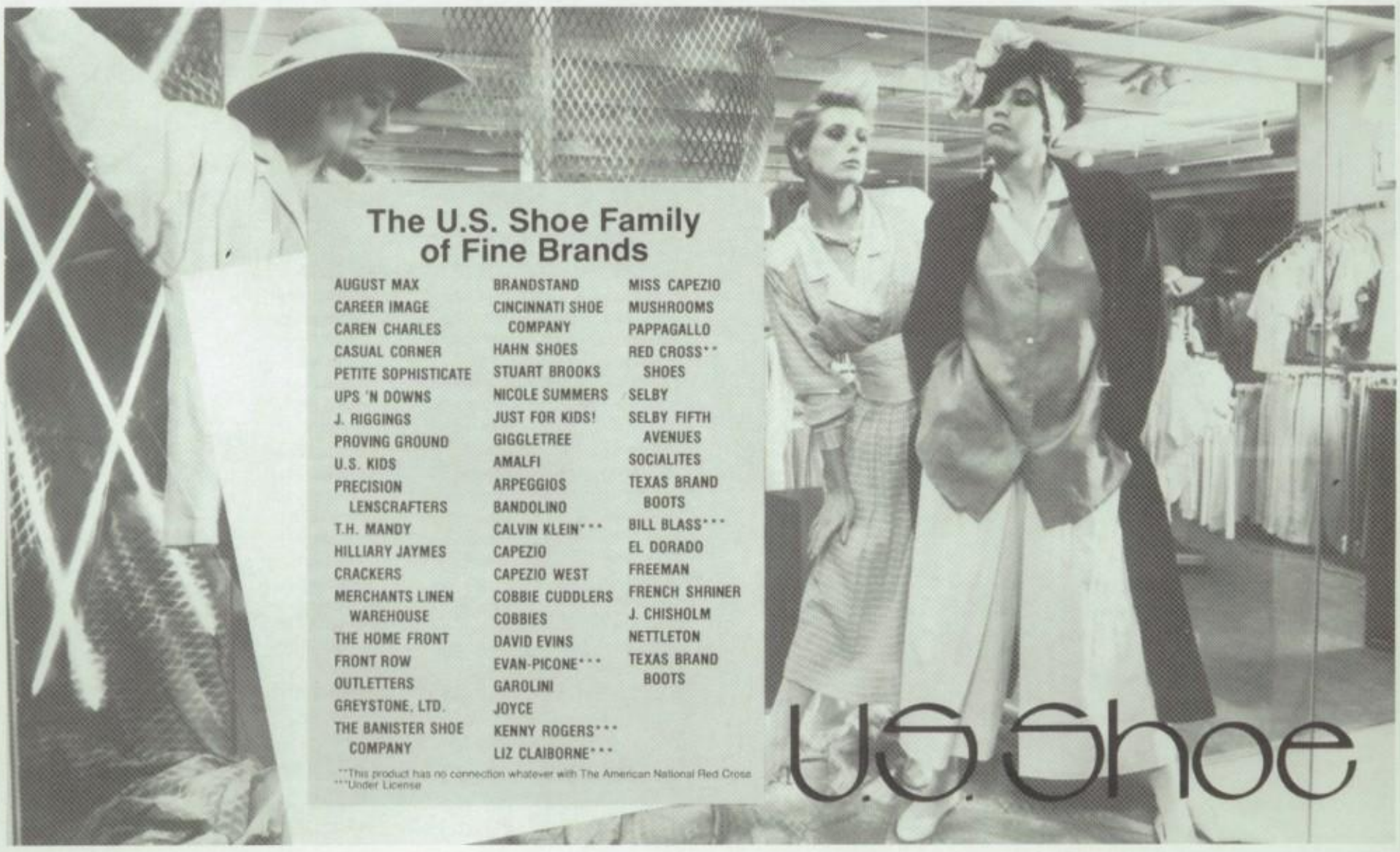

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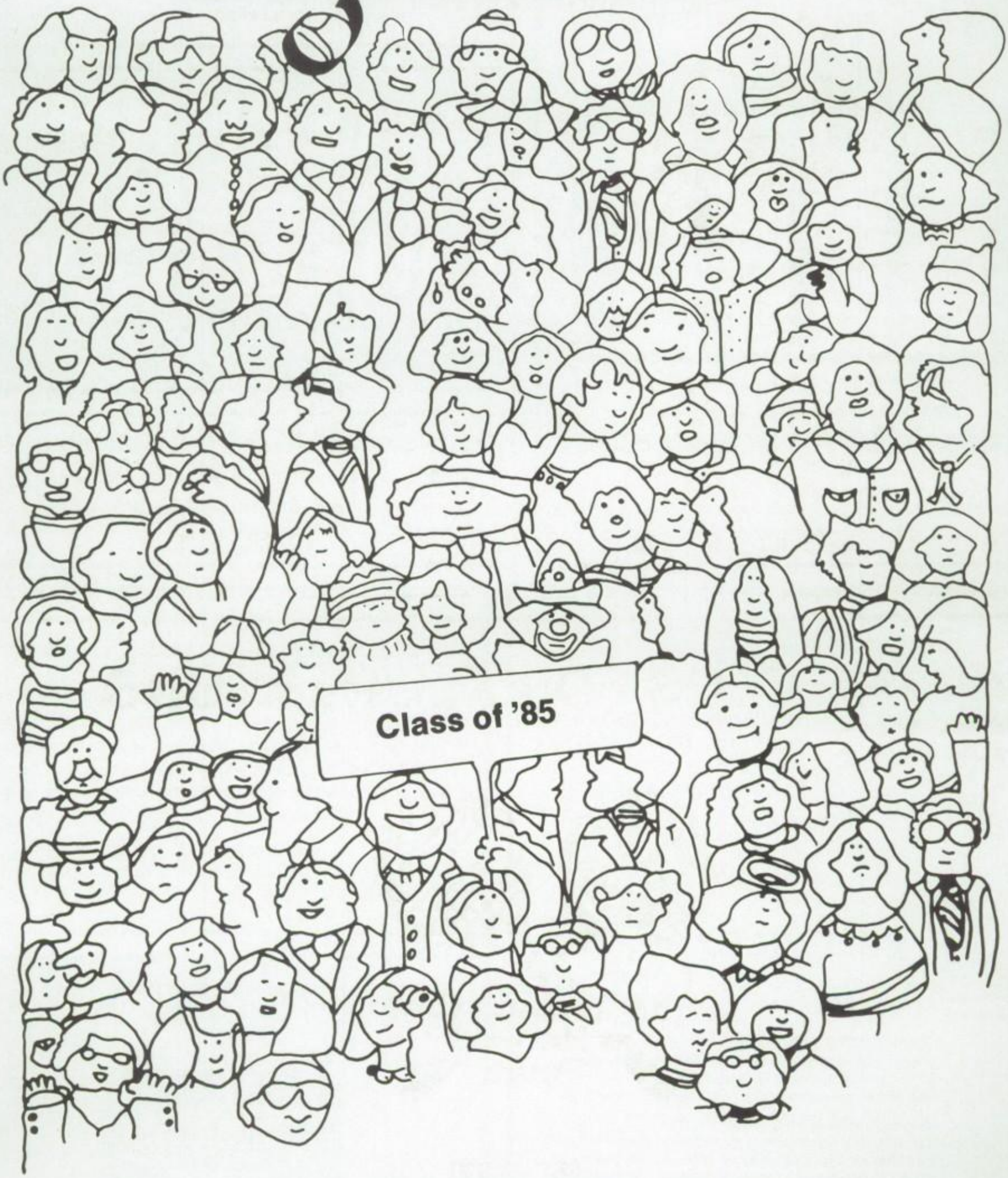

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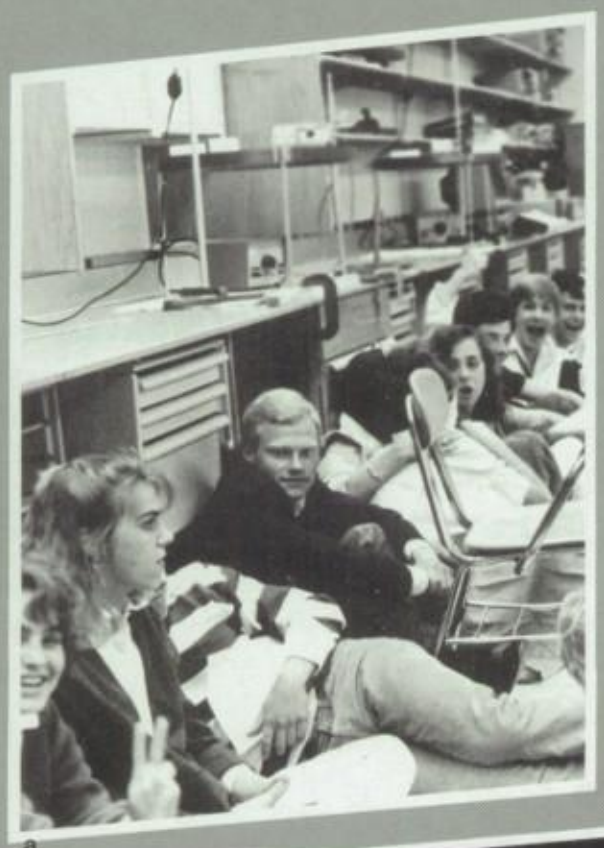

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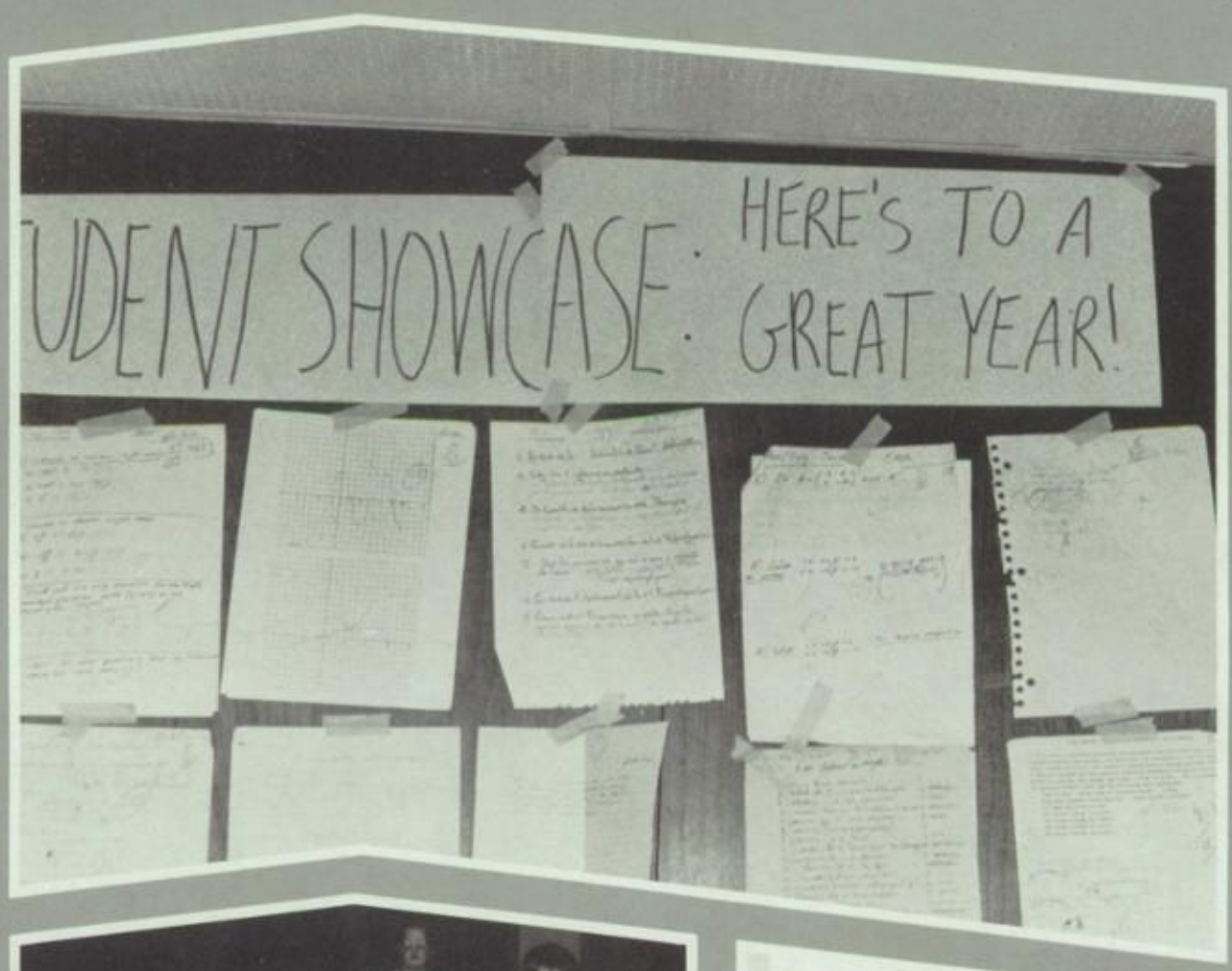
a. Seniors huddle for their last storm drill; b. Kim Simpson and Hal Williams welcome spring; c. Studs Jeff Klitz (l) and Jonathan Hager (r) escort ladies Susan Wyler and Ann Cors; Center: Freshmen and Sophomores enjoy a rare moment together in Senior hall.



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a. Juniors display some of their less critically acclaimed work; b. Lower Schoolers leave after taste of the Upper School; c. Dayton Lambert takes up housecleaning as his senior project.

a. Katja Daoud is measured for her cap and gown; b. Grant Karnes and Laura Morand in graduation splendor; c. Mr. William Hopple honors Miss Ann Gatch on her retirement; Top center: Almost Alumni Bob Bobbit, David Aston, Jeff Greenberger and Adam Bortz prepare for their new status.

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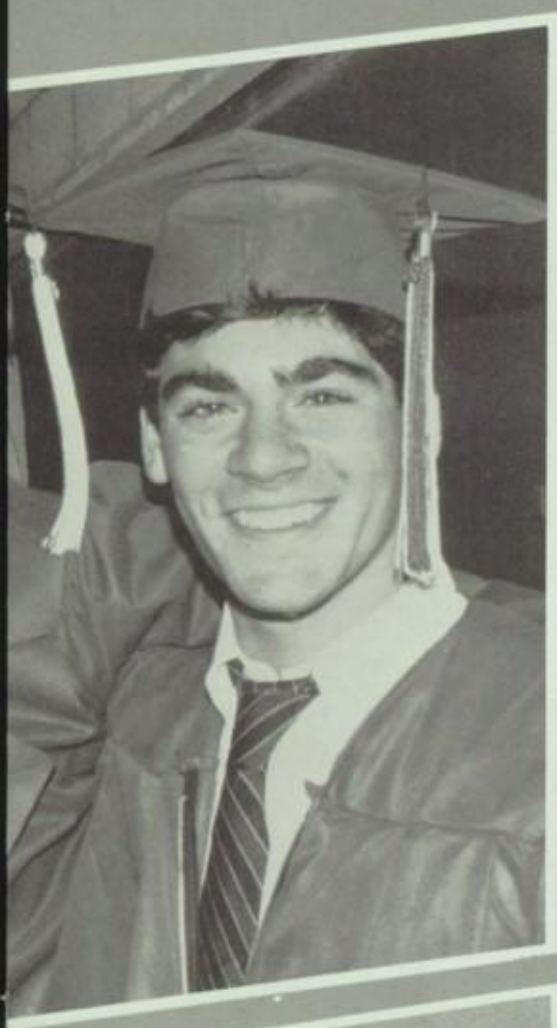

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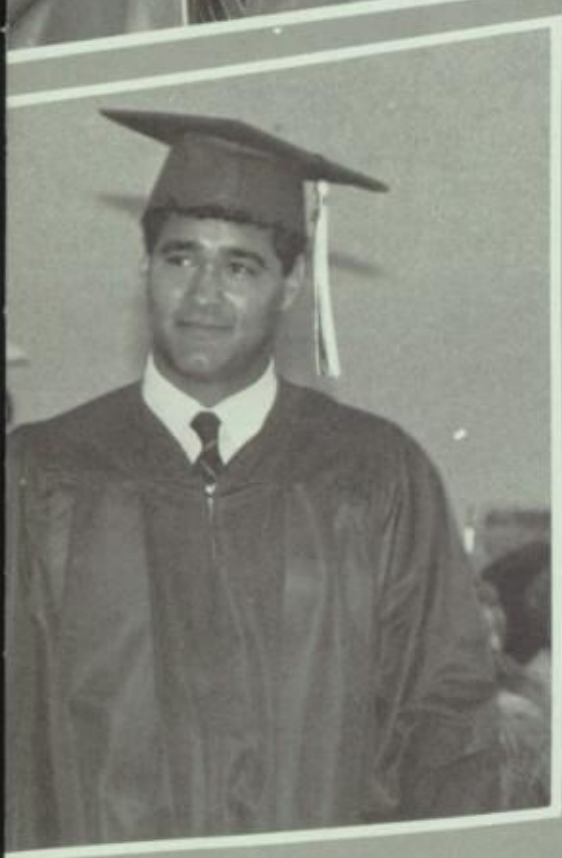

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Bottom Center: Seniors come in all sizes, but they all reach for the stars — Lucinda Craig and Duane Cabrera on their way; a. Susan Miller, Julia Meretta and company stroll down the aisle; b. Graduates Warren Thune and Gustav Larsson party hardy at the Avrils; c. Susan Wyler: THE GRADUATE.

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It always seems a long time in coming, but the year has finally reached its end. The "lollipop" class of 1985 will move on to bigger and better things, leaving behind friends and memories of Country Day.

One of our stars was dimmed this year with the sudden death of beloved lower school librarian, Amelia A. Clarke. Our memories, however will always shine, with remembrances of playing "operator" while lounging among pillows; of picking out birthday books; and of singing her favorite song "Best Friends." It was with Miss Gatch that we sang "Best Friends," and it is now our turn to say "on the chord, please rise and . . . be honored Miss Gatch." After 34 years of playing at recognition day graduation and teaching music, she leaves us.

Une autre de nos etoiles, Madame Lore Metzger, part aussi, apres 21 années de "Oh Bonjour!", plusieurs boites de bon bons, et des dialogues avec Georges, Xavier, Brigitte, et Nicole. Nous disons "Au revoir!" avec beaucoup d'amour. The archive staff would like to take this last chance to just say thank you; for the articles, the input, the interest and most of all the patience in producing and awaiting this book — which, like the rest of the year, deserves, along with the Maissonette, five golden stars.

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